

Guess Who's Prospecting for Votes



MUSHING ON FRIGID northern trails in the Democratic primary gold rush are Adlai Stevenson (left) and Sen. Estes Kefauver. Adlai bid for the couch drop vote Saturday at Litchfield, Minn., when he donned

a false beaver as "head whisker" of the Meeker County "Members of the Brush." Kefauver countered by slipping into snowshoes presented to him by Democrats of Berlin, N. H.—(Associated Press Photos)

VA Hospital Sends Woman Wrong Body

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—The Veterans Administration hospital here said Saturday two people of the same name were involved in a weird mixup.

The mixup came to light Thursday when Mrs. Janie Fisher, a 72-year-old Negro woman of Wilmington, N. C., received a body believed to be that of her son.

But the body was that of a white man, James L. Fisher, 74.

The discovery sent VA officials searching the records.

The woman wanted to know where her son was. Only last Monday she had been informed he died in the hospital here. She talked to her son on the telephone, she said, shortly before receiving word he was dead.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, Mrs. Fisher approached the Wilmington VA officer, A. H. Sewell. She told him her son had been in the Alexandria hospital several years, and she wanted him moved closer home. Sewell arranged for the move, but it was not carried out before the death notice came.

The office of Dr. P. A. Waters, superintendent of the hospital, said Saturday that the dead man Mrs. Fisher received was James L. Fisher, the man who died at the hospital.

But, a spokesman said, "he is not her James L. Fisher."

"The two apparently had been corresponding with each other," the VA said. The correspondence began after the white man had asked VA officials to attempt to find his relatives in Wilmington, and the Negro woman had sought her son, lost in 1940, through the VA.

The spokesman said that apparently the VA, the woman, and the man all had failed to mention race and age in any exchanges.

The VA said Mrs. Fisher's son still was unaccounted for.

L.A.C. SAYS: What About Nixon?

Within a few minutes of the President's announcement the attacks started on Vice President Nixon. That was expected and we may expect them to continue right up to the minute the November ballot boxes close.

The Democrats know they cannot successfully attack President Eisenhower. It is therefore their plan to tear down Nixon while at the same time trying to put over the idea that the President cannot live out his term of office. It is a natural plan for them to follow—but it is doubtful that they can hurt Nixon more than they did in 1952 or than they have consistently tried to do since he took his present office.

First crack at Nixon, after the President's announcement, was "Why didn't Ike come out for Nixon?" The answer should be obvious. The President would have been acting with poor taste if he took such a solemn occasion to tell the people he was willing to run again.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Ship Cracks in Half, 60 on Board Saved

Legislators Open Budget, Special Sessions Monday

Gigantic Feather River Job Among Vital Questions
By WAYNE HARBERT

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Will the Legislature, convening Monday, vote money for starting the Feather River Project, authorized five years ago? Will it create a single water department, as asked by Gov. Knight, to facilitate such developments to provide flood control and move water south?

(The 1.5-billion-dollar Feather River project would bring water to the Long Beach area, 600 miles from northern California. The water would be distributed through the Metropolitan Water District, which includes Long Beach.)

Will lawmakers provide four million dollars to finance the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley near Lake Tahoe?

DRIVER'S NAP SPOILED 'BED' GOES FOR SWIM
NEW YORK (AP)—When John Clifford, 22, fell asleep at the wheel early Saturday, his car swerved, hit a seawall and plunged into the East River.

But when Clifford woke up, he was not in the river, but in the middle of a Bronx street.

"Where's my car?" he asked a passerby.

"In there," the latter replied, pointing to the river.

Police said the sleeping driver apparently was thrown clear when the car hit the wall before its water plunge.

Effort to Block L.B. Voters' Will Seems Probable
By MALCOLM EPLEY

California's legislators convene in Sacramento Monday for consideration of budget, water and tidelands oil issues, but whether Long Beach's tidelands again will play a controversial role was uncertain today.

The interim committee which has been studying the Long Beach tidelands oil issues is scheduled to make only a progress report, reserving final recommendations for the regular session to start in January, 1957.

On the surface, this appears to take Long Beach's tidelands out of the spotlight for this session, but there are hints that the Long Beach issue may come up in connection with proposed ratification of a city charter amendment voted by the people here Feb. 9.

This was the measure identified on the ballot as Prop. B, which would permit extension and amendment of existing oil contracts in the harbor district. Before this amendment can be effective, the Legislature must ratify it.

THE LONG BEACH Civic League, in a letter to all members of the Legislature, has proposed that consideration of ratification be postponed until the 1957 session, on the grounds that the amendment would permit extension of the oil contracts without competitive bidding. This unusual move by a local body, after passage of a charter amendment by an overwhelming majority, has drawn warm criticism from city officials.

That forces may be at work in Sacramento to oppose ratification of Prop. B was indicated when a "news letter" appeared on Feb. 25, under the name of the "California Business Guide," purporting to give the history of Long Beach's contract with the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Debbie Ailing on Air Liner, Goes to Hotel

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Actress Debbie Reynolds became ill in a plane bound for Los Angeles to New Orleans Saturday and made an emergency stopover in Dallas, where she and her singer husband, Eddie Fisher, retired to the seclusion of a hotel room.

Bill Adkins, public information officer for Delta Airlines, said the air line made unexpected reservations for the couple in a downtown Dallas hotel.

Efforts to reach them there failed. The hotel management told newsmen it had strict orders not to disturb the youthful film couple.

Adkins and the hotel manager confirmed that Miss Reynolds was sick.

"She had been in a hospital in Los Angeles just recently," Adkins said, "but I don't know if it was a recurrence of that."

Butchers Order Walkout Against 20 L.A. Packers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Twenty independent meat packing firms will be struck Monday by 1,300 members of Butchers Local 563, the union announced Saturday.

R. S. Graham, secretary of the union, said the walkout was called after Meat Packers Inc. refused to agree to a 10-cent hourly pension contribution.

Thirteen other independents have signed five-year contracts with the union and will not be closed, the union said.

Refinery Fire Kills 1946 Death Suspect

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—James M. Leech, 46, who figured in the spectacular ax-fire slaying of three Army officers in Passau, Germany, 10 years ago, died Saturday of injuries received in a fire at a Standard Oil of Ohio refinery here.

Leech, a boilermaker at the refinery, suffered severe burns over most of his body in the flash fire which occurred while he was using a torch last Feb. 21.

LEECH FIGURED in charges, never substantiated, arising from the slaying of Maj. Everett S. Cofran, Capt. Adrian L. Wessler, and 1st Lt. Stanley Rosewater in a villa next door to the place where Leech was living in Passau. Leech was a captain at the time.

Held in custody following the slaying, Leech was freed four months later and resumed his duties in Europe. He was discharged honorably in October, 1946.

Eight years after the slayings, the charges were revived by a U. S. official connected with the High Commission in Germany. Lack of evidence prevented extradition to Germany, and the charges were dropped altogether last year.

Charge Cashier Stole \$134,000 in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Assistant Cashier James Irving McWilliam, 45, was arrested Saturday on charges he took an estimated \$134,000 from the bank where he was employed in order to help four customers' businesses.

McWilliam, a naturalized citizen who came here from Ottawa about six years ago after 20 years in the banking business, said he did not use any of the money for his own benefit.

FBI Agent-in-Charge John F. Malone said McWilliam was accused of falsifying bank records. McWilliam was freed on \$5,000 bond.

The suspect told FBI agents he forged the names of borrowers' notes and transferred the proceeds to four bank customers to help them remain solvent. He said he was the only person aware of how the money was obtained.

New Pictorial Encyclopedia Offered to I. P-T Readers

Again, The Independent, Press-Telegram offers top grade encyclopedias to the reading public.

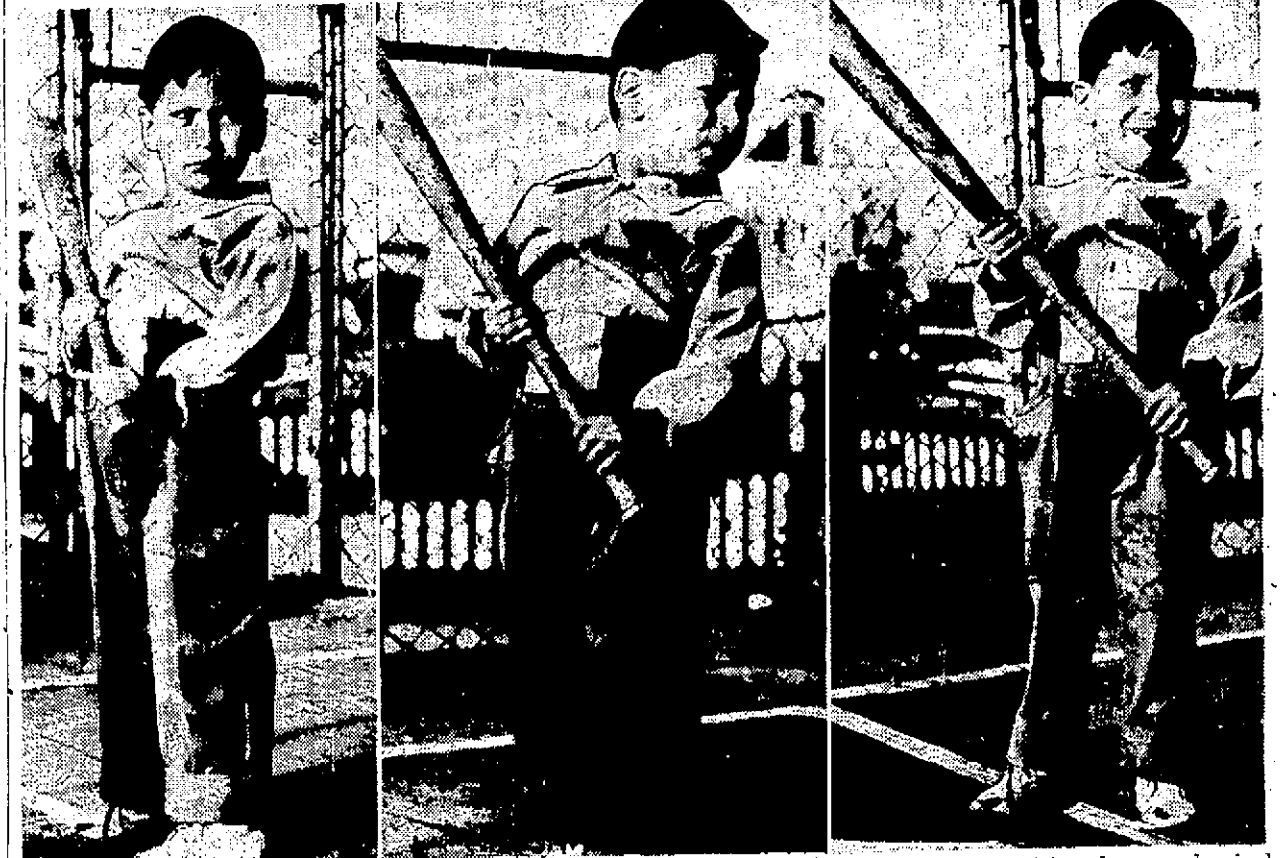
The new 18-volume Pictorial Encyclopedia of the World, a gold mine of information with thousands of new pictures, and a complete atlas and gazetteer, is a welcome addition to any library. An important aid in visual education, the set is recommended by educators and psychologists.

The first coupon, for Vol. 1, appears on Page E-18 today. A coupon will appear each Sunday for 18 weeks for the successive volumes of the set, which may be obtained in the I. P-T Bldg., 6th St. and Pine Ave.

With de luxe bindings and large, easy-to-read type, the encyclopedia set is worth \$75, and is a welcome addition to any library. An important aid in visual education, the set is recommended by educators and psychologists.

Clip Coupon 1 and get Volume 1 this week!

Mexico's Casey at Bat--Buena Beisbol Hombre



THREE-YEAR-OLD Enrique Lemus Jr., visiting here from Mexico City, stepped up to the plate at a Pike concession Saturday feeling like a million pesos. (1) There was grim determination in his face as he took his stance. (2) "Will it be a high, hard one or a floater, low and inside? Quien sabe?" (3) "Oh, well, he doesn't scare me. After all, it's only a mechanical pitcher, no es verdad? Batter up!" Enrique and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Bustamante, 3362 Jeffries Ave.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)

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L.A.C. SAYS:

What About Nixon?

(Continued From Page A-1.)

but that he must insist on who was to be his running mate. The President was speaking of his own condition and his ability to continue on the job. Bringing Nixon into his speech would have been resented by millions who were thrilled over the way the President presented his case.

However, it should not be overlooked that in his press conference where he indicated his decision, the President had this to say, when asked about Nixon: "He has my unbounded admiration and respect. He has been a loyal and dedicated associate and a successful one. I am very fond of him but I am going to say no more about it." That certainly should be clear enough to any who question Mr. Eisenhower's thoughts concerning Nixon.

The next question naturally is: How will Nixon get along when the convention opens in August? Will he be nominated for the second place on the Republican ticket? The answer to that was shown in a poll taken of the chairmen of state Republican party organizations. The results showed that the state leaders in 36 states favored Nixon. These states will have 1019 convention votes—357 more than needed for nomination.

Another question naturally is: Will Nixon make or lose votes for the ticket? A lot of people in this state, including some of his greatest admirers, have thought Nixon for the most popular of the state leaders of the party. It is certain he has increased his prestige since taking office. He was then, and before, the target of left wingers because he was blamed for bringing out the Alger Hiss case. He is hated by the Truman crowd because he spoke out clearly about the deep freeze, mink coat and other chisels around and supported by Mr. Truman. But the resentment against Nixon for this was as great four years ago as it could be now.

The big issue which will be presented by opponents of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket will be that Eisenhower is a sick man and Nixon not capable to take his place in an emergency. All public opinion polls show the people have already discounted the talk about the President's health. Those polls show that he would be re-elected today with an even greater margin than he had in 1952. It is reasonable to expect that the people who have so expressed themselves have done so expecting Nixon to be his running mate. To these people Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon have conducted themselves the way the people like to have their highest officers conduct themselves.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

See Attempt to Block L.B. Voters' Will

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Long Beach Oil Development Co. This article, which attacks the contract, notes the fact that a charter amendment permitting its extension is coming before the Legislature, and says that "in order to keep the way open for challenge, the Legislature may have to disapprove" the amendment. David Price is listed as head of the "California Business Guide," with offices at 3000 10th Ave. in Sacramento.

BOTH THE CIVIC League letter and Price's article note the state's interest in the Long Beach tidelands oil income as a result of the Mallon Supreme Court decision, which held that one-half of tidelands oil income here goes to the state.

City Atty. Walfred Jacobson will go to Sacramento Monday in connection with the preparation of Long Beach charter amendments for ratification by the Legislature. Other amendments are to be offered in addition to Prop. B. They are Prop. A, which freezes upland oil income to pay bonded indebtedness of the city, and Prop. C, which authorizes transfers of funds to facilitate subsidence remedial work and replace funds impounded as a result of the Mallon litigation.

Ordinarily, ratification of a city's charter amendments by the Legislature is a routine action.

LONG BEACH'S tidelands issues came before the Legislature through a bill introduced by Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose, which would have seized all of the Long Beach tidelands money for the state. At its last session, the Assembly voted an interim study as an alternative to the Allen bill. The interim group was instructed to report this month.

Chairman John McFall of the interim committee has stated that the committee's work is incomplete and it will make only a progress report at this session. He has not yet called the committee together to formulate the progress report. Assemblyman W. S. Grant is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Grant and Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloocksien of Long Beach are already in Sacramento, attending to committee matters and other work preparatory to the session opening. Kloocksien has served on the Ways and Means Committee which has been working on the budget.

One of the subjects set by Gov. Knight for consideration of this session is a proposed change in the division of state tidelands oil money among various state funds. This, however, concerns money from state tidelands other than those granted to Long Beach.

State Budget Session Will Open Monday

(Continued From Page A-1.)

royalty millions to launch the beach and park development program asked by the Park Commission? Will an extra 21 million dollars be voted to give most of the \$2,000 state employees a 5-per-cent pay raise?

Will the Highway Patrol be given 270 additional patrolmen and will the Mental Hygiene Department get the 1,020 new employees it asks?

THE SPECIAL session called by the governor could extend the session beyond the 30 days law permits for budget consideration. During budget sessions, legislators can consider only those extra subjects permitted by the governor.

Heading the list of 26 items are creation of a water department, something the Legislature balked at last year, and putting a ceiling on tideland oil money spent for beaches and parks and designating the rest for water projects. He will also ask millions for flood rehabilitation.

Knight has asked, too, that consideration be given to a new bond issue to finance continuation of the state's low-interest farm and home loans to veterans.

Ike Plays Golf at Burning Tree

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower played a round of golf at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland this afternoon, the White House disclosed Saturday night.

It was the President's first game at his home club since before his heart attack Sept. 24. He played several rounds during his recent vacation near Thomasville, Ga.

Bauer in 26th Term

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harry J. Bauer Saturday began his 26th year as president of the Automobile Club of Southern California following his re-election by the club's board of directors.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:18. Sunset: 5:52.
Moonrise: 12:53. Moonset: 11:03.
Tides: High, 2.9 feet at 6:15 p.m.; low, 0.8 foot at 10:39 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 9:22 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:17. Sunset: 5:53.
Moonrise: 1:42. Moonset: 11:53.
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 6:46 p.m.; low, 0.5 foot at 11:44 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 11:02 p.m.

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Hunt for Lost Jets Halted by Severe Weather

DARRINGTON, Wash. (AP)—Foul weather halted the search Saturday for two missing F-89-D jet fighter planes, believed down with four men aboard on a 6,800-foot peak in the Cascade mountains near here.

A ground party was forced to stand by because of cold and snow. Search planes were grounded by a low ceiling and poor visibility.

The missing jets were believed to have crashed Friday, on or near White Horse Mountain. The planes had taken off from Palae Air Force Base at Everett, Wash. Radio and radar contact with the aircraft was lost about an hour after takeoff.

Accidental Gunfire Kills El Monte Girl

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Five-year-old Robert Daniels accidentally shot and killed his sister Patricia, 3, Saturday in their father's machine shop.

Detectives said Robert accidentally fired a German-made automatic at his sister. The father, Leonard, 32, and the children lived in Puente.

Enthusiasm for '56 Cars Below That of Last Year

ATLANTA (AP)—A federal banking expert said Saturday that the 1956 automobiles "were not met with the same degree of enthusiasm" as 1955 model cars, bringing a more-than-seasonal decline in new car sales during the last three months of 1955.

Leaders of U.S., Mexico, Canada Confer Mar. 28-29

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chiefs of state of the United States, Canada and Mexico will confer informally on mutual problems, March 28-29. The site of this "summit" session will be the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

A formal White House announcement Saturday confirmed the date and site of the meeting among President Eisenhower, President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico, and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada.

JOBS ARE BROUGHT TO YOU through Classified Ads! Read 'em every day 'til you spot what you're after.

JOE LUCKY TELEPHONE NOT LOADED

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Joseph Warner, 32, finished working on his car, washed his hands in gasoline and scratched a match to light a cigarette. Gasoline fumes ignited, setting fire to his clothing and causing him to drop a bar of soap he had in one hand.

Warner slipped on the soap and the lit cigarette flew into a box of Christmas cards. While he ran into a bedroom for blankets to smother his flaming clothing, the box of cards flamed up.

He tossed the flaming box out a window, then telephoned for help.

There was no serious damage.

RETIRED OFFICERS MEET

The Retired Officers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Allen Center on Terminal Island, according to Col. E. L. Stewart, president.

South Viet Nam to Elect 123 to Parliament Today

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The southern Republic of Viet Nam chooses an assembly today to write a constitution.

Between five and six million voters will elect 123 deputies from 468 candidates who will have 45 days from their first meeting to agree on the new constitution. If they do not succeed in that time the assembly will be dissolved.

Supporters of President Ngo Dinh Diem without doubt will dominate the Assembly. The results of the election are not expected to be known until March 10. The Assembly will meet in Saigon a few days after that.

Electrocution of Boy Knocks Out Town Power

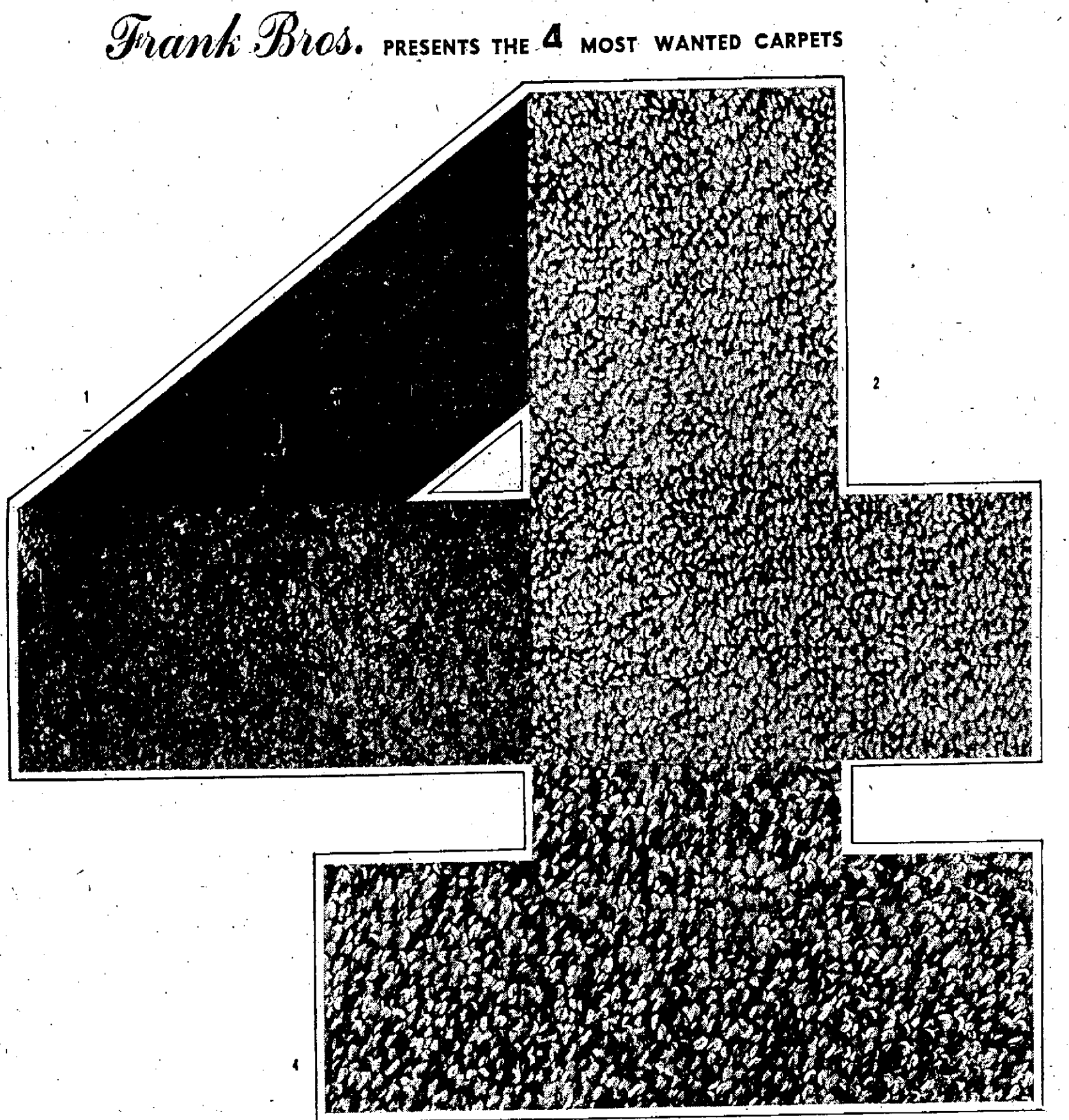
RINGLING, Okla. (AP)—This southern Oklahoma town of 1,000 was without power Saturday as the result of an accidental electrocution which killed a 17-year-old boy and knocked his grandmother unconscious.

The boy, Bobby Daniels, was installing a television aerial atop the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sammie Daniels, when it snapped and fell into a 7,300-volt highline which furnishes Ringling with power.

Young Daniels, killed by the shock, was hurled to the ground. Mrs. Daniels rushed to his side and came in contact with a charged wire of the antenna.

Except for a few rumors of the arrest of some opposition leaders, none confirmed by official sources, the campaign was almost without incident.

Frank Bros. PRESENTS THE 4 MOST WANTED CARPETS



The Frank Brothers Carpet Wagon will bring samples to your door, call GA 4-8137. You can choose the budget plan best suited for your pocketbook—take as long as 36 months to pay, with no down payment required.

1. COLORGLO. A new type of nylon-viscose broadloom with a deep pile. Stains can be easily removed from this carpet, even ink! Colorglo has the highest fade resistance of any carpet. 40 sq. yds. of this carpet complete with 40-oz. waffle pad, tackless strip installation is only \$318.00. 11¹² PER MO. NO DOWN PAYMENT

2. LEES Viscose Frieze. A heavy weight broadloom constructed of tightly twisted loops that minimize crushing and soiling. Choose from 14 solid colors. 40 sq. yds. of this carpet complete with 40-oz. waffle pad & tackless strip installation is only \$398.00. 13⁹² PER MO. NO DOWN PAYMENT

3. BIGELOW Cotton. A luxurious cut pile broadloom of closely woven long staple cotton with Bigelow's lokuff backing for more durability. Choose from 17 sparkling colors. 40 sq. yds. of this carpet complete with 40-oz. waffle pad & tackless strip installation is only \$278.00. 9⁷² PER MO. NO DOWN PAYMENT

4. LEE'S Viscose Tweed. With deep loop pile that is as practical as it is beautiful. Choose from either contrasting color combinations, such as, charcoal, aqua and beige, or tone on tone textures of grey, beige, nutria, or green. 40 sq. yds. of this carpet complete with 40-oz. waffle pad & tackless strip installation is only \$318.00. 11¹² PER MO. NO DOWN PAYMENT

FRANK BROS

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE GARFIELD 4-8137 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Juveniles Offer Delinquency Solution

Teenager Panel Urges Youngsters to Aid Themselves

Juvenile delinquency must be combatted by young people themselves with the help of their families and community groups, a discussion panel of five Wilson High School juniors declared Saturday.

The five discussed "Are Community Recreation Activities a Solution to Juvenile Delinquency?" over a local radio station.

Joining in the panel were Jo McIntyre, 2209 Vueltra Grande Ave.; Wendell Miller, 3345 Ceritos Ave.; Sondra Todd, 2934 Nipomo Ave., and Allen Tebbets, 62 61st St. John Mehlmauer, 7017 Stearns St., was moderator. All are 15 years old.

The students are enrolled in a world history and English class at Wilson taught by Richard Wing. To qualify for the course, students must be in the top 15 per cent in reading ability. Panel discussions to stimulate thought are a regular part of the class.

PUBLIC RECREATIONAL facilities are doing a great deal to discourage juvenile delinquency," Miller said, "but such facilities are not given enough stress. The voters' recent approval of bonds for more parks will improve recreation and provide needed supervision for juveniles."

Miss Todd said that drag strips for juvenile auto operators tend to lessen delinquency.

"When a boy becomes interested in drag strips and what they are for," she said, "he will spend his spare time working on cars and at the drag strips. With all of their time filled they have no time to wander about the streets and cause mischief."

She said that car clubs also were a good influence, particularly when the groups teach members to obey traffic laws instead of competing to be "bad or tough."

TEBBETS SAID that parents' attitudes play an important part in young people's activities.

"The student with indifferent parents is liable to get into the wrong kind of activities and get into trouble," he said. "I think that the trouble begins with the parent and that we should try and teach the parent the importance of his guidance of his children."

Tebbetts also said that recreational activities teach juveniles the importance of being physically and morally fit and to have pride in his school and community.

Importance of athletic clubs for boys and girls was stressed by Miss McIntyre.

"**MEDIUM SIZED** organizations help the most," she said. "Young people can learn how to know each other better and participate in the programs on a wider degree. The large clubs have too many members and be-



SOLUTIONS to juvenile delinquency problems are discussed by (from left) Allen Tebbets, Jo McIntyre, Sondra Todd and Wendell Miller, members of a discussion panel in an advanced Wilson High School world history and English class. (Staff Photo)

come too impersonal to help students."

She praised teachers for their interest and sponsorship of clubs and said "without them, interest would be lessened considerably."

Moderating the discussion, Mehlmauer said that "home life plays the biggest part in a juvenile's life and parents should encourage their children to participate in existing recreational programs to combat delinquency."

"There are thousands of activities here in Long Beach," he said. "It's up to young people to use their time wisely by enjoying these activities."

Pile of Papers Yields Treasure

FRESNO (UP)—Securities valued at \$21,000 have been found in a pile of newspapers in the home of Jonas Soldner, a rancher who died last May at the age of 93.

Otis Laird, who was renting the home for the new owners, discovered the stocks and bonds in the basement. He had planned to burn the newspapers when a brown manila envelope fell from the pile. The securities were inside.

Under terms of the rancher's will, the American Red Cross is sole beneficiary and will receive the funds.

Thousands Attend Motorama in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Thousands of persons were on hand Saturday for the opening of the General Motors Motorama of 1934 in the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The admission-free show with its 160 colorful exhibits will run daily until next Sunday. The exhibits range from the "dream cars" to Frigidaire's "kitchen of tomorrow."

Runaway Boy, 8, Spends Nights in Orange Grove

NORWALK—An 8-year-old boy who ran away from his home Thursday was found Saturday in an orange grove here. He had been eating oranges for food and playing with neighborhood youngsters.

Stephen Strauss, son of Morris Strauss of 9924 Overest Ave., Whitier, was found in a grove at Orranday Ave. and Telegraph Rd. at about 4:30 p. m.

He was found by Mrs. William Reuss, who saw his picture in a newspaper and identified him as the boy who had been playing with her children for two days.

Stephen told officers he slept in orange groves after running away from Mulberry Elementary School. His father said he ran away once before, but at that time stayed for only a few hours.

Father Held in Beating of Son, 16

A 42-year-old man was arrested by police juvenile officers Saturday afternoon for beating his 16-year-old son with his fists during an argument.

Judson Elton Jeffrey, 4839 Graywood Ave., was being held without bail in the City Jail on charges of corporal punishment to a child.

He was arrested by Juvenile Officer J. R. Williams who said Jeffrey beat his son, Walter Newton Jeffrey about the face after an argument.

The elder Jeffrey admitted hitting the boy, Williams said, but refused to discuss the argument.

Guide Dog Training Course Is Finished

Mrs. Marcia Marolda of Westminster was graduated Saturday from the Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., facility at San Rafael. Seven other persons were graduated from the school, bringing to 485 the number of sightless persons furnished with seeing eye dogs since the organization's founding in 1922.



GRACE WALKER
Traveling Instructor

Bid Recreation Leaders to Hear NRA Authority

One of the nation's leading recreation authorities will be in Long Beach Monday through Thursday to conduct a special series of classes for recreation leaders.

She is Grace Walker, a traveling instructor for the National Recreation Assn. of New York City.

Daily classes will be held mornings, 9-11:30, and evenings, 7-9:30, in the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

The course is open to all interested persons, especially those in church work and youth-serving agencies, according to Duane George of the local Recreation Dept.

Miss Walker is a graduate of Emerson College, Boston. She has studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Her affiliation with the leadership-training staff of the National Recreation Assn. dates from 1944.

Police Nab Suspect in Hotel Fray

A 23-year-old man sought since Jan. 14 on an attempted murder charge was arrested Saturday night as he reported for work at a new job as a laborer for the Long Beach Motor Bus Co.

Russell Mercado was arrested by Det. Inss. C. A. Wiggins and William R. Decker at the bus barn, where he had obtained a job last Wednesday.

Mercado, police said, shot Lewis L. Williams, 46, of 635 Elm Ave., in the legs after an argument Jan. 14 in the employees' locker room at the Wilton Hotel. Officers said Mercado accused Williams of firing his younger brother, Anthony Mercado, 18, from duty as a pantryman.

The younger Mercado is now in Los Angeles County Jail being held on three charges of armed robbery arising after the January fracas.

The older Mercado has a wife, Roberta, 18, and 6-month-old son, Nicky, who reside at 625 E. 8th St. The wife had made a public plea for her husband to give himself up. On his arrest, Mercado gave a fictitious hotel address as his residence.

Trailer Fire Kills Man in Bellflower

Jack H. Hammond, 66, former superintendent of the Bellflower Water Co., was killed Friday night when a flash fire destroyed his trailer home at 15715 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

A butane gas jet in the oven of the trailer apparently had been left open, sheriff's deputies said, and the fumes filled the trailer. Flames in a small heater apparently ignited the gas.

Hammond retired as superintendent of the water company in 1949 after serving 25 years. Service will be announced by the Lakewood Mortuary.

State College Students Win Press Awards

Two Long Beach State College students were honored by the California Intercollegiate Press Assn. Saturday night as over 200 members met at the Lafayette Hotel.

Winning first place in the editorial division of the association's writing contest was Jim Mangano. An honorable mention certificate in the news writing division went to Ken Knight.

Other first place winners, all from San Jose State College, were Don Nash, news; Peter Nickel, sports; and Shelly Tree, feature. First place prizes for photos in the news and yearbook divisions went to Pepperdine College.

Soil Heat Saves Holland Crops

VENLO, Netherlands (UP)—Experiments in soil heating saved vegetable crops in this area during this winter's severe cold. The Dutch Institute for Horticulture Technique laid wire netting four to eight inches under the soil and heated it with 40 volts of electricity.

Harry Harkleroad Heads Carpenters

Harry J. Harkleroad of Santa Ana was reelected vice president of the California Council of Carpenters which wound up its 28th annual convention in San Jose Saturday.

Joseph F. Cambiano of San Mateo was reelected to his 29th consecutive term as president. Ernest T. Aronson of San Francisco was reelected secretary-treasurer.

HOSS THIEF BETTER LOOK OUT

But Who'd Steal a Veiled Blonde?

Police Saturday were asked to find an oil painting of a blonde with her arm around the neck of a black horse.

The painting, stolen from a local art studio sometime last week, shows the girl and the horse standing on a hill. The police report notes that the girl is nude.

"Not quite nude," the artist corrected later, "She had on a veil."

THE ARTIST, Mrs. Lois G. Lee, said she can't understand why the painting, stolen from Lee's Art Studio at 1836 Atlantic Ave., was the choice of the thief.

"I have other paintings a lot nicer than that one," she insisted.

Mrs. Lee said the blonde and the horse could be seen through the door of the studio.

"Apparently someone viewed the painting from the outside," she said.

The nude girl—oops, girl with veil—in the painting isn't a local resident, Mrs. Lee remarked. The artist used a drawing to paint from.

THE THIEF, in his haste to snatch the painting, knocked down a canary bird's cage in the studio after breaking a window to gain entry.

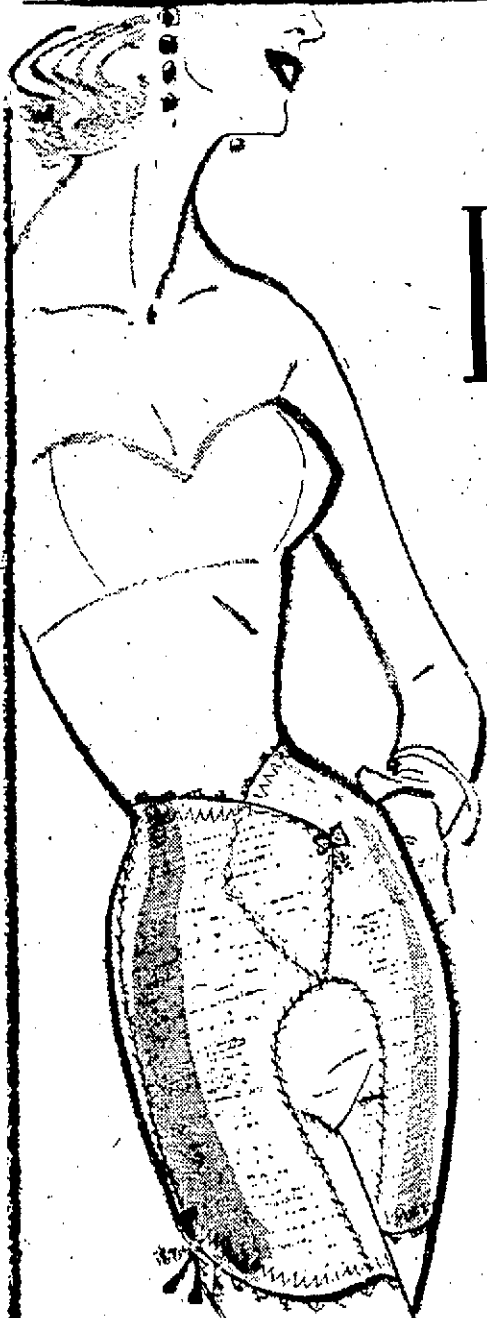
He stopped only long enough to pick up the cage, Mrs. Lee said, but neglected to notice the seed and water cups had been knocked off by the fall.

"My canary was almost dead of thirst when I returned to the studio," she said.

"I can't understand why anyone took that picture," Mrs. Lee repeated. "It was just a picture of a black horse and a blond girl with a veil . . . a veil flowing soft-like."



HIGH ON A WINDY HILL, and on a painter's canvas, a black horse and a blonde in a "soft-like" veil appealed to a Long Beach thief last week. Artist Lois G. Lee drew this sketch of the painting stolen from her studio.



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beauty of you in

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A longer, slimmer line for Spring's needle narrow silhouette

... all from a panty girdle

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panty legs curve up slightly,

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Waistline dips giving you

new midriff freedom.

White in small, medium, large.

8.50

Buffums' expert corsetiers will fit you perfectly in comfortable air-conditioned fitting rooms

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

LISTEN TO THE STORY OF ...

Tiny's Biggest Christmas



MRS. JESSE DAUGHERTY, TINY AND MRS. OPHELIA DOW
A Pup's First Christmas Was Probably Her Longest One

This gets pretty complicated, but with a little patience it turns out a small black dog has a name, a home and a license—and all on account of Christmas.

Let's begin at the beginning:

ON TUE EVE of Christmas Eve a small beast of Scottish ancestry was found behind a fence by D. M. Dwyer, 760 St. Louis Ave. Dwyer already had a dog and notified the Independent, Press-Telegram that he would donate the visitor to the first caller. The first caller happened to be Mrs. Jesse Daugherty of 2141 W. Columbia St. She took the small pup home, christened her Tiny and called it a good Christmas.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Ophelia Dow, 634 W. Broadway, read in the I. P-T that the pup needed a home. She called Dwyer, who put her in touch with Mrs. Daugherty. It was still Christmas. Mrs. Dow said she would be happy to buy a license as a gift for Tiny.

Mrs. Daugherty said Tiny wouldn't need a license until she became three months old. Mrs. Dow said she would be back.

THE OTHER DAY, when Tiny's owner had just about forgotten the offer, Mrs. Dow produced the license money.

Tiny kissed Mrs. Dow.

Tiny's first Christmas was probably the longest she'll ever have.

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Human Body Can't Live at Low Pressure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—The human body wasn't made to penetrate deeply into outer space in the era of rockets and satellites. Extreme low air pressures a scant 13 miles above the earth would cause body liquids to boil in the absence of pressurized suits or cabins.

After two desperate minutes, a man would die. His circulation would stop after gas from the boiling turmoil in his body reached his heart.

These observations were reported recently by researchers at Ohio State University, studying what effects low air pressures would have on the heart.

Dr. Fred A. Hitchcock and Dr. John P. Kempf have photographic evidence of the heart reaction when the "boiling" develops.

THEY USED animals in specially constructed low pressure chambers and took X-ray shots while the animals were subjected to sudden reductions in air pressure, such as might occur if a pressurized aircraft cabin should fall more than 13 miles up.

The X-rays showed that blood circulation continued no more than 16 seconds after the pressure dropped to that found at more than 13 miles; gas appeared in the heart shortly afterwards causing "what an engineer would call a vapor lock," the scientists reported.

Previous research indicated that two-minute exposure to the low pressure was fatal in most cases but complete recovery usually followed exposure for 1 1/2 minutes, the researchers said. Alan can survive these pressures, the doctors report, with the "adequate protection" given by Air Force and Navy pressure suits.

Admiral Wins \$50,000 on Hercules Quiz

NEW YORK (UP)—A rear admiral, who speaks fluent Japanese, won \$50,000 on a television quiz show Saturday night by naming the 12 labors of Hercules.

Rear Adm. Redfield Mason, commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service, Atlantic, will return to the NBC program, "The Big Surprise," next week for a try at the top prize of \$100,000.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, mayor of Washington, Va., won \$20,000 by correctly answering a four-part question on George Washington's America. With her all-woman town council from Washington looking on, Mrs. Davis identified four battles which George Washington took part in, where the battles took place, and the leader of the opposing forces, and whether they were victories or defeats.

MASON, WHO HAS chosen the category of fables of Greece and Rome, was given a choice of either listing the 12 labors of Hercules, or answering questions relating to them.

He methodically ticked off the labors as the slaying of the lion, the slaying of the Hydra, the year-long pursuit of the Hind, the slaying of the boar, cleaning of the stables, slaying of the birds, capture of the wolves, capture of the man-eating horses, taking of the girdle of the Amazon queen, capture of the cattle, taking of the apples, and the fetching of the three-headed dog from Hades.

Mason, who is stationed in New York, was an intelligence officer for the Navy in the Far East during World War II.

Mrs. Davis returns to the program next week to try for \$50,000.

10,000 Pilgrims Cheer Pope in Birthday Fete

VATICAN CITY (UP)—More than 10,000 pilgrims cheered Pope Pius XII Saturday in a birthday audience in the Vatican palace.

Showing no signs of the hoarseness he had during the past two days, the 80-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church addressed the pilgrims in a strong clear voice.

He was loudly cheered as he was carried on his portable throne through the Vatican palace to the Hall of Benedictions.

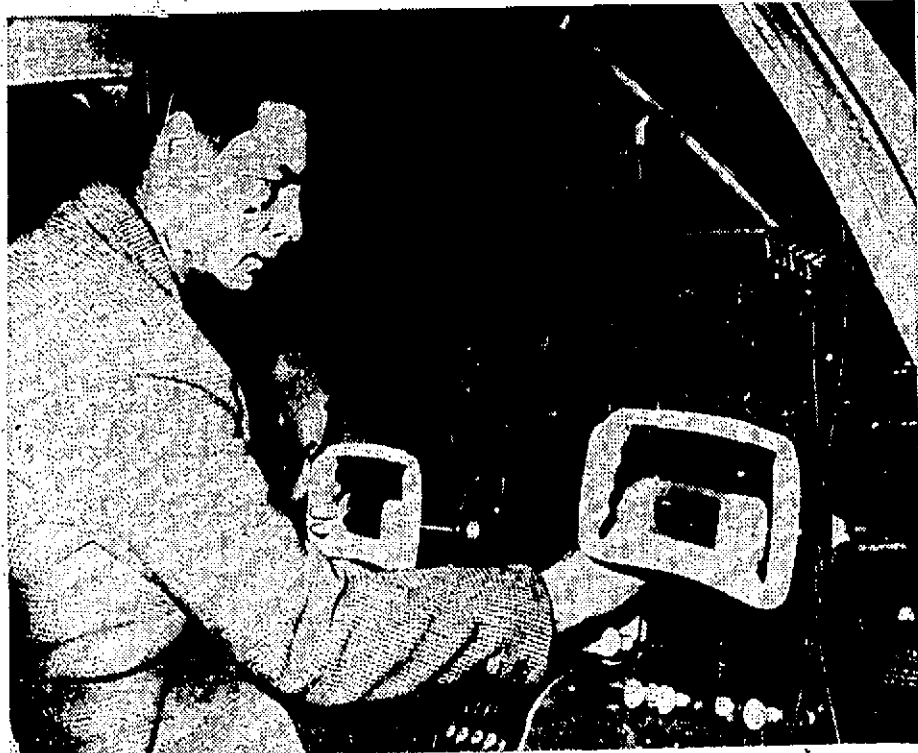
He spoke in French, Spanish, Italian, German, English and Portuguese in greeting various groups.

Another anniversary observance will be held today.

ANTENNA GONE

TV Show Blank: Thief Was Grabby

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Houston Swanger Jr. complained to police that his television screen went blank at the climax of a TV show. Swanger said he found someone had climbed on the roof of his house and made off with the antenna.



EX-KING IN NEW JOB

Former King Michael of Romania checks plane instruments at Geneva, Switzerland, airport after starting work last week as European sales manager for an American manufacturer of aviation equipment.—(AP Wirephoto)

Aid Rushed to ROK Blizzard Victims

SEOUL, Korea (Sunday) (UP)—A massive air and ground operation carrying relief supplies to the blizzard-stricken eastern ROK front speeded up Saturday with the first break in the weather in a week.

U. S. Army officers said they expected to complete their mercy mission by nightfall.

The U. S. Army's Korea Military Advisory Group reported late Saturday night that 75 Republic of Korea soldiers were dead in the worst storm to strike the peninsula in 40 years.

Earlier, the Republic of Korea defense ministry placed the death toll at 101 ROK soldiers and civilians with 47 injured by frostbite, exposure and avalanches and 38 still missing.

Snowslides and the sheer weight of snow piled up to six feet high on rooftops have crushed some 800 barracks and houses. Many of the victims were crushed or suffocated in their collapsed quarters.

No Americans were reported killed or injured.

Snow stopped falling on the eastern front late Saturday night permitting more than a dozen helicopters to continue "Operation St. Bernard," the largest air lift since the end of the Korean War.

33 Million Anglers

WASHINGTON (UP)—Americans are doing more hunting and fishing than ever. The government reported Saturday the situation which brought about the quarantine. Some bay areas were declared unsafe when sewage poured into the bay.

Vote Today on Lockheed Wage Offer

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Negotiators for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the International Association of Machinists met Saturday night on the eve of a union mass meeting to vote on the latest company proposal.

Union leaders indicated late Saturday that the newest Lockheed offer of an average nine-cent hourly boost was unsatisfactory.

Lockheed officials said, however, they had "every reason to believe a settlement can be reached" without a strike.

JAM spokesmen said the proposal would be rejected if Saturday night's talks before the mass meeting did not bring changes.

Today's meeting in Hollywood Legion Stadium of the union membership will be the second in 28 days of negotiations. Two weeks ago, a meeting authorized a strike of 22,000 Lockheed employees at plants in Burbank, Palmdale and Maywood.

If a walkout is called, there will be a five-day notice period.

4 New Civil Rights Bids Are Proposed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo) announced Saturday he will ask the Senate Judiciary committee, now headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), to consider four new civil rights proposals.

Hennings made the announcement as chairman of the judiciary committee's Constitutional Rights subcommittee. The group approved the measures two weeks ago and completed action on accompanying reports Friday.

Eastland, a vigorous opponent of federal civil rights legislation, was approved as the new committee chairman Friday, succeeding the late Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va.).

The bills are designed:

1. To protect the voting rights of all citizens in federal elections and primaries.

2. To establish new civil rights enforcement machinery in the attorney general's office.

3. To extend protection against bodily attack to all members of the armed forces.

4. To make it a federal crime to participate in a lynching or to fail to use "all diligent effort," if an official, to prevent one.

Hennings' announcement was made on the eve of a three-day "leadership conference on civil rights" which opens here Sunday under the sponsorship of 51 church, labor, social, civic and other organizations. The conference will hold some of its sessions in a federal auditorium over objections by 30 southern Democratic congressmen.

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BUY NOW FOR EASTER AND SPRING—START PAYMENTS IN MAY

Columbia proudly presents

AMERICANA COLLECTION

by

Gloria Swanson



14.99

Just one look and you're sure to fall head over heels in love with these fashions... as glamorous as their creator. Choose from many styles—featured are two.

Shop the new Columbia in LAKEWOOD CENTER

Above—Gloria Swanson cleverly outfits you in a boxy braid-bound checkered jacket. Clearly cut straight line linen sheath. Colors brown, navy, black. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. 14.99

Left—Gloria Swanson's breezy three-piece ensemble. Poodlin cloth slim line skirt and box jacket imaginatively contrasted with fern printed rayon linen blouse. Toast, lime, navy. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. 14.99

BUY NOW FOR EASTER AND SPRING—start payments in May

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A Stare is Born

...the moment you make your entrance in the Warnerette, that trim, light-minded girdle that smooths a girl's role no matter what stage of her age. All done with an eye for comfort—no bones to interrupt the lively flow of action. Come—see for yourself!

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COLUMBIA DOWNTOWN ONLY

Starlet, 17, Ex-Convict Mate, Arrested on Marijuana Count

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A teenage starlet who made her nationwide television debut only four days ago was arrested Saturday with her ex-convict husband on narcotics charges.

Brunette beauty Rena Clark, 17, her trumpet-player husband, Dominic Sorrenti, 25, and her brother, James, 15, were arrested by narcotics officers who said they found a half-pound of marijuana in a paper bag in the couple's bedroom.

Sorrenti said his wife was "completely innocent." The actress was signed recently by Warner Bros. A superior judge on Feb. 15 approved her seven-year contract which started at \$120 weekly, climbing to \$1,000 a week if all options are picked up by the studio.

"I'm worried about what my studio will do," said Miss Clark, an expectant mother. She made her television debut Tuesday on "Warner Bros. Presents" playing the part of a jilted bride. A studio spokesman said she has not yet started work in any



RENA CLARK
Still Loves Him

movie but had been used only on the studio's TV program. (Most studio contracts contain standard "moral turpitude" clauses which gives studios the

right to cancel the agreement if the performer is convicted of any crime.)

Narcotics Squad Sgt. John O'Grady said the actress' home was raided just as a party apparently was getting under way. Guests "fled in all directions," O'Grady said. Four other persons were taken into custody but released after questioning.

Sorrenti said he married the actress in Milwaukee, April 12, 1955. Police said he had served a 32-month sentence in Wisconsin on a narcotics conviction. He told police that he spent 18 months in the federal hospital in Lexington, Ky., and "kicked the heroin habit."

"We came to Los Angeles with \$500 that we had saved up to make a fresh start," said Sorrenti, now a music student at Los Angeles City College.

The actress was working as a waitress in a Wilshire Blvd. restaurant when a talent scout spotted her.

"I still love him," she sobbed in Juvenile Hall. "You know how musicians are."

Juvenile Officer J. A. Emlet said he would file a petition on Monday in juvenile court charging the girl and her brother with violating the state narcotics act.

The actress said her brother came here two months ago to live with her and her husband.



YANK-THAI MARRIAGE

Pacharabul Pibulsonggram, 22, daughter of the prime minister of Thailand, was married today to Lt. (jg) Ralph John Perrotta, 22, of Providence, R. I. The couple, shown leaving chapel at Quonset Naval Air Station, R. I., met while attending school. A Catholic chaplain performed the ceremony under dispensation granted by the church. The bride is a Buddhist. (AP Wirephoto.)

Woman, 3 Men Recuperate on Ship After Raft Rescue

PANAMA (UP)—Four men and a woman who hoped to star in a movie thriller at sea recuperated Saturday aboard a rescue ship in the Pacific—safe from the perils of the storm-tossed raft Cantuta.

Their food almost gone after 90 days of drifting, the adventurers were taken from their 30-by-13 foot balsa perch Friday night by lifeboats from the U. S. hydrographic survey ship Rehoboth.

Peruvian Eduardo Ingris, 45, a professional photographer, headed the expedition, which set out from Talara, Peru, last Dec. 4, hoping the vagaries of wind and water would carry them to the South Sea islands. The voyagers were picked up about 1,000 miles northwest of the Galapagos Islands, thousands of miles from their goal.

Included among Ingris' daring companions was Natalia Mazuclos, 29, who was to play the feminine lead in the movie the photographer planned to make on the long voyage to Polynesia. Others were Mirko Guernsky, 29, Czech radio operator; Andy Rost,

CURTAIN TO LIFT

He'll Try to Take House to Hungary

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Stefan Balint, a Hungarian refugee miner who has worked here for nine years, is going back home through the Iron Curtain—with his two-story house, he hopes.

He has dismantled the wooden building and hired two freight cars to carry it for about \$400 to \$600.

"There's a shortage of timber in Hungary," he told his astounded Swedish neighbors.

Texarkana Left Busless

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP)—The Texarkana Transit Co. told its patrons Saturday that it was quitting business, leaving this city of more than 50,000 in both Texas and Arkansas without any bus service at all.

Ed Mitchell, owner of the company, said his 10 buses would be parked at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night and no more schedules run.

Mitchell's notice of discontinuance, appearing as a paid newspaper advertisement, blamed private automobiles for causing the firm to operate at a loss.

The notice did not mention the refusal earlier this week of the Amalgamated Assn. of Electrical Railway and Motormen local to take a 10 cents an hour wage cut requested by Mitchell.

Bus drivers have been paid \$1.20 an hour.

City officials predicted the discontinuance would give the city a better chance to interest some other firm in operating a public transportation system.

FBI Chief Urges Penalty for Delinquent Parents

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday suggested legal penalties for delinquent parents who permit their children to run wild.

"The startling juvenile crime conditions existing today reflect that in America the home is failing in its traditional function as the first and foremost classroom—a place of learning how to live as well as a place of living," he said in a signed editorial in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

Hoover noted that more than one-half million youngsters be-

tween the ages of 10 and 17 were arrested in this country in 1954. "Among the complex and various causes spawning juvenile crime," he wrote, "there certainly is no more basic nor common factor than apathy or failure of parents in properly discharging responsibilities to their children. . . . This basic failure is appallingly prevalent; and the regrettable fact is that the irresponsible parents who neglect their duty continue to do so because they are not held accountable for their dereliction."

"It is my firm belief that juvenile crime could be abated if parents were made to face legal and financial responsibility for the criminal acts of their children."

What is Today? Why It's 3-4-56

CHICAGO (UP)—Eugene Gibson, a tabulating machine operator in the Illinois Department of Labor, has figured out that a numerical procession similar to Sunday's date of 3-4-56 will not occur again for 11 years. That will be on April 5 when the date will be 4-5-67. After that you'll have to wait until May 6, 1978.

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Posse Captures Bank Bandit; Teller Wounded

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind. (UP)—A bank teller was shot and critically wounded in a \$2,100 robbery of the People's State Bank here Saturday, and an armed posse captured the bandit a short time later.

Rushed to Reid Memorial Hospital at nearby Richmond was Teller William Strickler who suffered a bullet wound in the stomach while grappling with the gunman.

A citizens posse of two farmers and a grocer captured William Brouse, 36, Fountain City, as the suspect fled the scene.

Authorities said Brouse was mentally disturbed and blamed his parents' "nagging" for his desperate attempt to rob the bank.

Brouse, unemployed, said he wanted the money to get away from his home.

Brouse fled on foot, leaving a trail of bills behind him. The posse caught up with the suspect in a thicket north of town.

The posse ordered Brouse to surrender, and were greeted by gun fire from Brouse's revolver.

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QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

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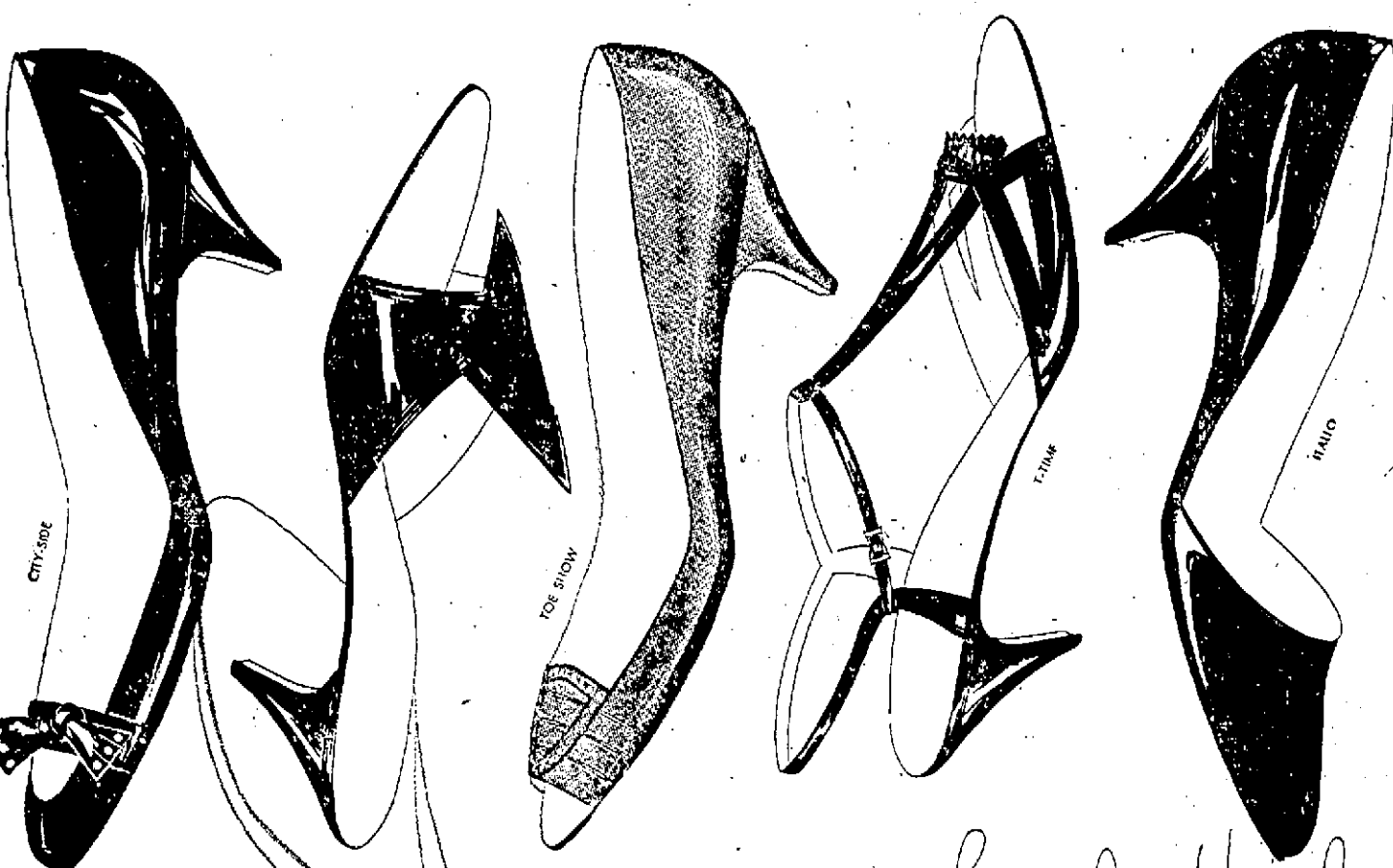
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make you so small. In a wonderful colorful
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patent, white with gold, all black patent, 10.98
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Knight Urges Demos Join in Re-Electing Eisenhower

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California Saturday night urged the Democratic party to join Republicans in a "grand nonpartisan movement" to re-elect President Eisenhower without opposition.

In an address to the 23rd convention of the California Republican Assembly, Knight invited Democratic leaders to unite with the GOP in the coming presidential election.

"Many Democratic leaders of today have within their grasp an opportunity to become giants in American political history by joining with us in a grand nonpartisan movement to re-elect

Bipartisan Unity Urged by Ike in Letter to Martin

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said Saturday "bipartisan unity" should override all party differences when it comes to the security of the republic and of all Americans.

He made the observation in a "Dear Joe" letter to Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. congratulating the Massachusetts Republican and House minority leader on reaching today his 31st anniversary as a member of Congress. The President said Martin stands for such unity.

Martin is in his 16th two-year term. Only seven House members have served longer. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), dean of the body, celebrates his 43rd anniversary as a member today.

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it's here now!
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THE SUPER SABRE
RED-BALL
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headphones to hear take-off instructions

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CHILDREN'S SHOES
UPPER LEVEL

for that fast-on-the-take-off feeling

WEAR RED-BALL JET's

the high-speed sport shoe

RED BALL by BALL-BAND

without opposition, a Republican President of the United States who ranks in stature with Abraham Lincoln," Knight said.

"The Citizens for Eisenhower movement now in full swing under the leadership of Gen. Lucius Clay is the political instrument whereby Democrats may, with propriety and without endangering our two-party system, lend the weight of their valued support in this modern crusade to insure the re-election of the one man best qualified to lead our country and the nations of the free world," Knight said.

The California Republican governor said he was not making his bid to the Democrats "in any spirit of bragadocio."

"Instead it is offered in all sincerity," he said. "I guarantee to them that, when the day comes in which they can offer a leader comparable to a man like Dwight D. Eisenhower, I will spearhead a movement among the members of my own party to support their candidate in the same manner that I request of them today."

Woman and Four Children Die as Auto Hits Train

OCALA, Fla. (UP)—A mother, three of her children and another child were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding collided with the southbound Seaboard Air-Line Silver Meteor here.

Sgt. J. W. Lackey of the Florida Highway Patrol identified the dead as Mrs. R. S. Floyd, age unavailable, driver of the car; Edward Floyd, 1; Carolyn Floyd, 5; Cecelia Floyd, 7, and Richard Smith, 12, all of Ocala.

Morris Floyd, 9, was reported in critical condition at the Monroe Memorial Hospital here.

A seventh passenger in the car, Douglas Floyd, 11, reportedly was unhurt when he jumped from the car before the crash.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
(I, P-T Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Now that the whole world knows Ike's secret, those who claim they also knew it before the announcement are checking in by the droves.

One of the most convincing stories comes via the ambassador to one of the United States' biggest allies. He was in town during the nationally televised "Salute to Eisenhower" a few weeks ago and had a long chat with Mrs. Eisenhower a couple of days later. The First Lady confided that the salute was so moving she wept, and her tears washed away all the doubts she'd had about the wisdom of her husband's running again.

This was a real tipoff to the President's plans in view of Mamie's well-known earlier aversion to a second term in the White House.

Another ambassador, Israel's Abba Eban, is having lots of diplomatic trouble these days, but he still hasn't lost his sense of humor. Before a recent television program the studio engineer asked him to say a few words into the microphone for a voice-level check. Eban slowly intoned: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight—teen tanks."

The United States Information Agency is getting plenty of favorable propaganda mileage out of its recent exports of home-grown jazz and such instrumentalists as Louie Armstrong.

In a burst of musical patriotism, the leader of a combo in Greenwich Village wrote USIA the following letter the other day to offer its services (at least officials think that's what the letter meant):

Chief, Jazz Bureau, U. S. Information Agency.
Dear Chief:
The word is out that you're putting jazz to work for Uncle Sam. I dig this the most and I got big eyes to be of aid. As I recall, a cat named Joshua blew some flattened fifths that knocked over the walls of Jericho. It would flip me and the boys to ditto this gig and help you melt down that Iron Curtain.

We're primed to Go, Go, Go, man. If you dig this offer please us c/o Cafe Bohemia."

California Congressman Charles Teague believes that the middle way is the best. He says

POPULARITY? Tourist Trade Low, China Blames U. S.

TOKYO (UP)—Only 4,700 foreigners visited Red China, the world's most populous country, in 1955, the Peiping Radio reports. The broadcast complained there are "still very few contacts between the Chinese peoples and the peoples of certain capitalist countries."

It said: "This abnormal situation was inseparable from the United States authorities' restriction and their obstruction of friendly visits between peoples."

COURT FINDS DENTIST HAS ENOUGH GRIEF

TORONTO (UP)—Dentist Dr. L. L. Crawley, who had a little difficulty with 7-year-old William Butler, wound up Friday nursing a bitten finger and in court on an assault charge.

Dr. Crawley was acquitted after saying his efforts to make the boy let go "of my finger" bruised William's neck and face. Magistrate F. C. Gullen observed:

"This is conduct regarding professional services and does not come under the criminal code."

He dismissed the case, lodged by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler.

Plans Easing Trade Curbs Pigeonholed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration has quietly pigeonholed a plan to ease U. S. trade restrictions with Russian bloc countries it was learned Saturday.

Part of the reason is the battering criticism from Congress which followed revelations recently that overall East-West trade has been rising since 1954.

This was particularly true of possibly strategic exports, including copper wire which the British allegedly sold to Russia in large quantities. Such materials, critics claim, are valuable to the Soviet arms buildup.

Officials are reluctant to discuss the plan. It was announced Nov. 3, 1956, by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and promised by "the end of the year." They insist it is not dead but is merely in abeyance because of the heat generated in Congress.

Also, the administration now feels there is no rush to put the program into effect since the so-called "Geneva spirit" has declined and the cold war is "back to normal."

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **FARM**—Senate continues debate Monday on bill to set up soil bank and restore high price supports on some crops. **DAM**—House passed and sent to conference with Senate bill authorizing \$756 million upper Colorado reclamation and power project.

Nannie's Cabin Will Stay Put

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—A log cabin in the middle of a subdivision of spanking new, modern homes?

That's right.

Mrs. Nancy Jane (Nannie) Gage, 92, sold off all the land around her to a home builder except a small lot for her log cabin which was built in the twenties.

She just likes her house—logs and all.

OFFERED REACTOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP)—The United States has offered Ceylon an atom-for-peace research reactor on a share-cost basis. Ceylon personnel will be trained in the United States.

Walker's

de luxe folding serving cart
REG. 13.95 **7.28**

A remarkable serving cart that folds away... never in the way, always handy! A streamlined beauty... turns and rolls at a finger's touch. Two-coat, baked-on enamel finish in lovely coral with black enamel legs and handles. 27 3/4" high, 14x27"—17 3/4" shelf clearance.

try Bruce for the easiest floor care ever!

for easier spring cleaning use Bruce products

We will have a Bruce demonstrator at the Long Beach store March 5th. Come in and find out how to make cleaning easier.

kitchen tool set

REG. 9.95 **3.98**

- pancake turner
- potato masher
- two tine fork
- soup ladle
- utility spatula
- mixing spoon
- 6 PC. HANG UP RACK

7-pc. de luxe kitchen tool set, heavy lifetime construction, 20-year guarantee. Mirror finish, solid stainless steel, rust-proof, tarnish-proof. Selected Brazilian rosewood handles, hang-up type.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

top grain cowhide men's luggage

reduced 1/3

Here is luggage in the finest quality leather at very special prices. Make your selection now and beat the higher prices that are evident due to increase in raw material.

	Reg.	Now
Top Grain Cowhide Men's Two-Suiters	39.95	25.95
Top Grain Cowhide Men's Companions	34.50	22.95
Top Grain Cowhide Men's Three-Suiters	49.95	32.95
Top Grain Steerhide Men's Two-Suiters, de luxe interior, finest construction. Reg. 65.00	now	32.50
Plus tax	No charge for initials	

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

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Phone HE 9-6811

Store Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

DOWNTOWN: Pine at Fourth
Phone HE 2-7451

Store Hours: Monday, Friday, 12:00 to 9:00
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Jordan Tells Why Glubb Was Booted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein fired Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb for refusing to recognize his Arab Legion to meet a possible Israeli attack, his government's radio said Saturday.

The King—hailed as a new hero of the Arab world—immediately drew a pledge of all-out aid from Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia "in event of aggression," a dispatch from Damascus reported.

The 20-year-old monarch's sun was rising in the tense Middle East as that of Britain—and the United States—sank lower.

The radio in Jordan's capital of Amman said Glubb was dismissed because he defied the king's demand that the legion be reorganized to meet any aggression "from Israel on Jordan's western frontier."

Search Chill Sea for 17 on Big Plane

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (AP)—An international weather ship Saturday picked up churning debris in the choppy sea off Iceland where a jinxed U.S. Air Force Globemaster transport went down with 17 men aboard.

Other ships converged on the area to search for possible survivors from the C124 cargo plane which narrowly missed a crash in the same area a week ago.

Authorities said seven aircraft would continue the search throughout the night and possibly today, although the operation was made extremely difficult by heavy snow and choppy seas throughout the area.

IN DAMASCUS, SYRIAN Premier Sain El Ghazali told Parliament Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia "have agreed to regard any aggression on Jordan as directed against each of them, and to rush to Jordan's aid in all fields in event of aggression."

Ghazali reiterated that the three Arab powers were "ready to pay Jordan immediately financial aid sufficient to replace the annual British grant" of more than 22 million dollars.

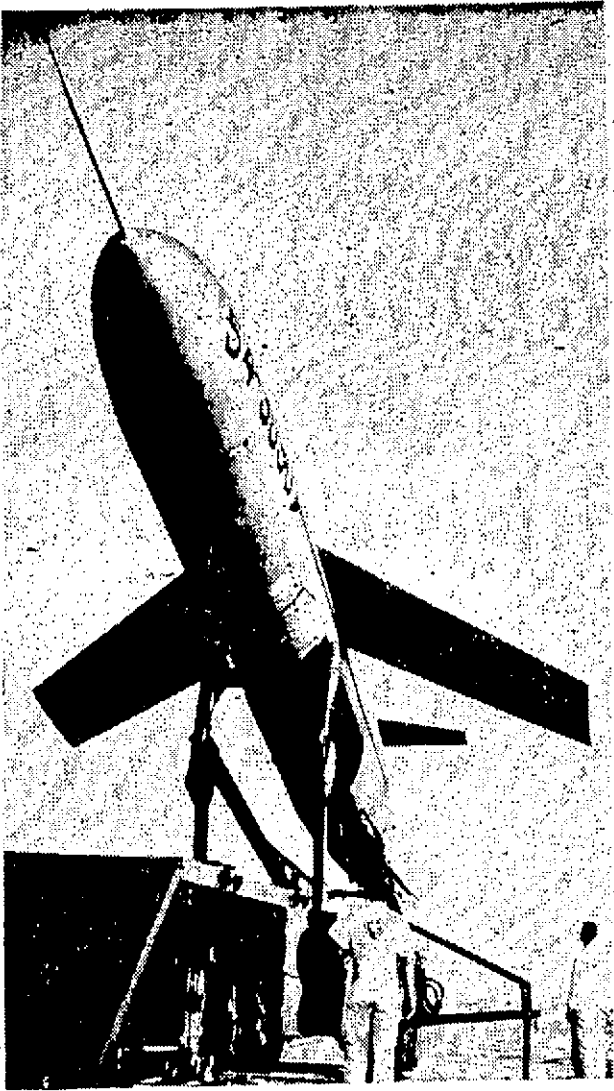
Ghazali praised Hussein's "bold step" in dismissing Glubb. He said Syria was waiting for moves which would "liberate Jordan from its military treaty with Britain."

GLUBB TRIED TO pour oil on the troubled Middle East waters as he arrived back in London after 26 years of leading the 30,000-man legion into the fight against Arab outfit east of Suez.

He urged in talking to reporters that nothing be done to disturb friendly relations between Britain and Jordan.

Strong endorsement for Hussein's action came from Col. Anwar Sadat, Egyptian minister of state.

"Forty-five million Arabs shake your hand, Hussein," he wrote in the semi-official news-



TEST FASTER GUIDED MISSILE

Test firing of the Matador TM-61B tactical guided missile is prepared by Martin Aircraft Co. technicians at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M. A new version of the Matador TM-61 missile now deployed with U. S. forces in Europe, the weapon is believed to be deadlier than its 650-mile-an-hour predecessor. The size of a jet fighter, it is fired from a trailer. (AP)

Bid to End Westinghouse Strike Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators handed company and union officials Saturday a complete package proposal for settlement of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike. They asked both sides for a reply Monday.

Details of the proposal were not made public immediately, but the mediators obviously were hopeful it would provide the solution for the longest major strike in the last 20 years.

About 55,000 Westinghouse employees in 40 plants have been idled by the stoppage, which started last Oct. 17.

The package proposal climaxed two weeks of settlement efforts by a three-man mediation panel, which worked until 3 a.m. Saturday putting the finishing touches on the plan.

Part of Kazakhstan Goes to Uzbekistan

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government gave part of Kazakhstan to Uzbekistan Saturday.

A brief official statement said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. had examined proposals by both of these central Asian Soviet Republics and decided to give the Bostandyk district and a portion of the "hungry steppe" area of southern Kazakhstan to the Uzbeks.

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from work. Nurse in Attendance.
JR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioners
1072 PINE AVE. PH. HE 4-2945

New, Lightweight Train to Make Test Run to San Diego Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About 200 railroad fans arrived from Chicago Saturday aboard a General Motors Lightweight "Aerotrain" making its first trip west.

The excursion, over Santa Fe tracks, was sponsored by Trains magazine, Milwaukee, Wis. A Santa Fe spokesman said the train would be on display here today and Monday and then be placed in experimental service Tuesday and Wednesday between Los Angeles and San Diego, replacing another scheduled train.

The Aerotrain then will be turned over to Union Pacific, which will display it in Las Vegas, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., and then transfer it to Southern Pacific, a UP spokesman said. The excursionists who arrived on the train will obtain other transportation home.

The 10-coach train has a 1,200-h.p. diesel locomotive and carries 400 passengers. The aluminum cars weigh 16 tons each, compared with 65 tons for the conventional 80-passenger stainless steel car.

Spokesmen say the objective is to provide the utmost in speed, safety and comfort at the least possible cost. Another such train is operating in the East.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Envelopes, Stationery, Filing, Stamps, Billboards, Address, It's a L. S. Calendars, Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, 1055 & Greeting Cards.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

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SO MUCH...IN SO LITTLE SPACE!



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Magnavox

THE ONLY GUARANTEED SERVICE TV

New Gold Seal quality and dependability

FULL YEAR'S WARRANTY on all tubes and parts

3 MONTHS SERVICE on all television instruments displaying this new Magnavox Gold Seal of Quality! ...all at no extra cost to you!

BIGGER THAN LIFE TELEVISION

THE MAGNARAMA 24
Today's greatest TV value! Really big 33 1/2" sq. in. pictures come to life with 2 speaker, front-projected sound. Concealed controls—no unsightly knobs—greatly enhance cabinet beauty and provide effortless stand-up tuning. Magnavox Gold Seal Quality. Features throughout.

In Cordovan complete with stand
now only **\$249.50** (VHF)
slightly higher in Syntex Mahogany, Oak or Cherry.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MON. 9:30-9:30—THURS. & FRI. 12:30-9:30

MAY co

Lakewood Center

LAKWOOD

SPRING SALE 3-DAY SPECIAL

white rotary portable sewing machine
136.00 value **99.00**

NO DOWN PAYMENT, CONVENIENT TERMS

Start sewing now to make your spring wardrobe and watch your saving grow. This new 1956 White Rotary will make it a pleasure with these modern features:

- full rotary mechanism—round bobbin
- sews forward and reverse
- automatic tension and bobbin winder

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

Similar savings on console and desk models with your choice of walnut, mahogany, maple or blond finishes.

RENTALS—SUPPLIES—REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES

May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 Years in Dentistry... Ten Years at First and Pine.

Make First Payment After May 15, 1956
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG MAR. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

now—ENJOY COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT

- BIG SCREEN TELEVISION
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THE BROADWAY 21
New value-packed triple entertainment center...attractively combined within a compact acoustical cabinet, and offering Magnavox Gold Seal Quality features for matchless performance and dependability. Also available as model 173 with superb AM-FM radio at moderate extra cost.

only **\$369.50** (VHF)
In lovely Syntex Mahogany

BEAUTIFUL 265 SQ. IN. CONSOLE WITH CONCEALED CONTROLS THE NEW YORKER 21

A striking example of ultra-modern console styling. Full transformer "Magnapower" chassis, optical filter and slanted reflection barrier provide thrilling picture realism. Two 8" extended-range speakers make pictures "come to life" with superb sound performance. See and hear a demonstration of this magnificent Gold Seal value today.

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AF Chutists Astonish Tacoma Man

TACOMA, Wash. (UP) — Ten men parachuted from a disabled Strategic Air Command KC-97 tanker over Tacoma Saturday and the pilot then brought the fully-loaded two-decker plane into nearby McChord Air Force Base and crash-landed it.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Charles Vogel of Riverside, Calif., said he brought the crippled plane and its dangerous cargo of aviation fuel into the air base because he didn't want the craft crashing into a populated area.

Air Force officials at McChord said it was an "outstanding feat."

"Vogel had full crew control all the time," said an Air Force spokesman. "He got all his crew out of the plane, then brought it in himself. He did a beautiful job."

WHEN ASKED for Vogel's comments, the Public Information Office at the air base said: "Vogel is a member of the Strategic Air Command and those people don't talk much."

John W. Crofts, Tacoma, was driving his daughter to the doctor's office when he saw six or eight of the parachutists coming down near Center and Orchard streets in Tacoma.

"I found one man alongside the road," Crofts said. "His face was scratched up. I helped him into my car and put his parachute into the trunk."

"I also saw three more men down in a valley and got them into the car. Then I climbed up a small hill to look for more men who had parachuted, and saw two others were close to a house and on their way in there."

"I DROVE THE FOUR men I had to the main highway, where I met police, who said an ambulance was on its way. We waited for the ambulance and the men I picked up got into it."

"The boys seemed somewhat dazed by their experience. None of them was coherent enough to remember how many were in the plane, and they didn't know what town they were in. One of them said—"

"Did I jump out of a plane?" "I had the impression none of these men had ever jumped before."

"It was snowing at the time and none of the men I picked up were dressed for the cold weather. One fellow landed in a pothole of water and was cold and wet. They all were scratched up a bit. They told me they got the word to jump and they did."

"A truck driver picked up another man, and I understand another was tangled in a power line but was freed unhurt and two others were picked up by someone else."

The PIO said the plane was en route to Anchorage, Alaska from March AFB, Calif., when three engines conked out over Tacoma.

'Psycho-Automobile Neurotic' Examined

MINEOLA, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Jean Theresa Dorn, a Farmingdale, N. Y., housewife, was committed to a state mental hospital for observation Saturday after being arrested for driving in circles around telephone poles to escape arrest for speeding.

Her husband, John, told a district court judge their doctor had diagnosed her difficulty as "psycho-automobile neurosis."

Pretty Redhead Joins Deputies at Norwalk



MRS. FARYL PATTON ... Poly Grad Earns Badge

By RALPH McCLURG

NORWALK—First full-time female deputy sheriff assigned to the uniformed division of Norwalk sheriff's station is Mrs. Faryl Patton, attractive redhead from Long Beach.

Deputy Patton's assignment calls for regular service on the telephone complaint desk, duties of jail and booking matron and work in the field when services of a woman uniformed officer are required.

SHE IS THE FIRST of four woman officers expected to be assigned to the uniformed division at the station, according to Capt. Leslie Haight, station commander.

Major portion of Deputy Patton's time during the first month will be in a radio patrol car in the field to acquaint her with the communities of Norwalk, Downey, Paramount, Bellflower, Artesia and South Whittier, all served by the station.

A GRADUATE of Poly High School in Long Beach, Mrs. Patton is the mother of two children. During the past 2½ years she served as jail matron at the sheriff's headquarters in Los Angeles.

Just prior to coming to Norwalk she completed a five-week course at the sheriff's training center to prepare her for the field work.

Red Probers Study Cases of Witnesses

WASHINGTON (UP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities is studying testimony from 40 former government employees to determine if there are grounds for recommending criminal prosecution of some of them, informed sources disclosed Saturday.

The committee will hold a closed meeting Tuesday to discuss action and possible recommendations to the Justice Department. Prosecution, if recommended, presumably would be on such charges as contempt or perjury.

THE COMMITTEE has heard 30 witnesses at open hearings and 10 in closed sessions since Feb. 14. All were former government employees.

Of the 30 who appeared at open hearings, only James E. Gorman, New York, former NLRB employee, talked freely of his former Communist party membership. He named associates and fellow employees he said he knew to be Communists.

Only one witness, Miss Ruth Weyand, former chief litigation attorney for the NLRB before the Supreme Court, denied that she is now or ever was a Communist, or that she ever knowingly associated with Communists.

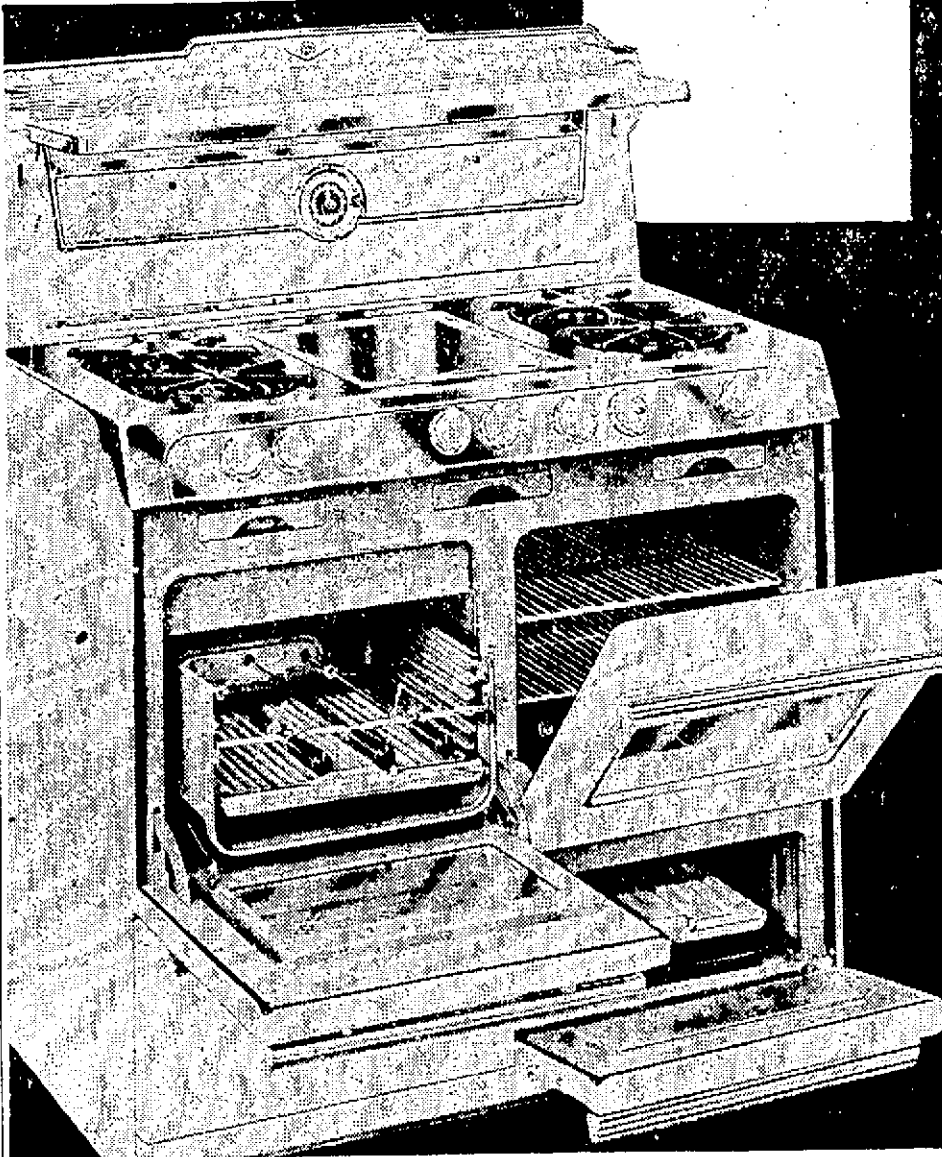
MISS WEYAND NOW lives here and maintains private law offices here and in Chicago. She has a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago.

She told the committee no one ever accused her of being a Communist until her interracial marriage to Leslie Perry, a legislative representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, became known in 1950.

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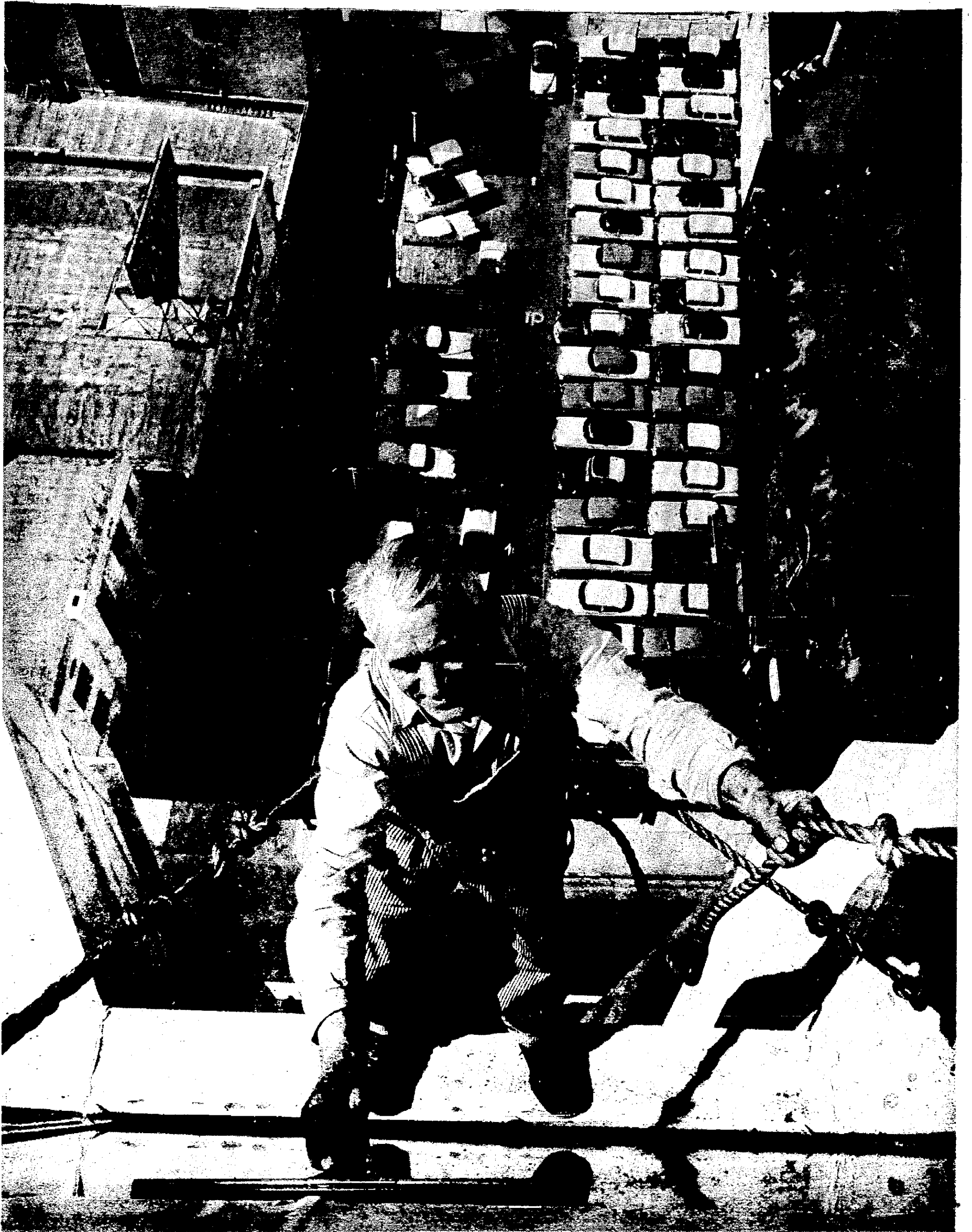
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



His Job's in the Air . . . See Page 30.

—Photo by Bryan Hodgson

HANGMAN'S KNOT TIGHT

British Seem Unlikely
to Drop Death Penalty

LONDON (UP)—The hangman's knot was proving today to be a difficult one to untie in Britain despite a Parliamentary vote in favor of abolishing the death penalty.

One stumbling block is the moral dilemma involved if the penalty is abolished in the United Kingdom and retained in such colonies as Cyprus and Kenya where execution is considered a major deterrent against rebel violence.

Lloyd, Nehru
Air Crisis
in Mid-East

NEW DELHI (UP)—India's British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd conferred Saturday with Prime Minister Nehru after flying here from the troubled Middle East.

Official sources said one of the main topics in the 2½-hour meeting was the Baghdad pact, a chief cause of friction between some Arab states and the West. In the past Nehru has denounced the pact, among whose members are Britain and Pakistan. India and Pakistan are at odds over several points, including the future status of Kashmir.

The informants gave this account of Saturday's talks: Nehru and Lloyd gave their governments' views on military pacts generally and the Baghdad alliance in particular. Nehru often has criticized all military blocs.

The two also discussed Indo-China, including Red China's request for another full-scale Geneva conference on the situation there. Nehru reportedly told Lloyd India prefers a meeting of the cochairmen for the Geneva talks, including Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, rather than another full-dress 19-nation parley. The other cochairman, Britain's Sir Anthony Eden, now is prime minister and presumably would be replaced by Lloyd under the Nehru plan.

Meanwhile, the Indian radio broadcast a recorded talk by Lloyd on the Baghdad pact and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. He called them "purely defensive in character."

Customs Officials
Seize 21 Rifles

MIAMI (UP)—Federal customs officials disclosed Saturday that 21 rifles, apparently headed for Cuba, were seized here last night. Charles E. Wyatt, customs service supervisor for Miami, said the rifles were taken from the back seat of a car driven by Carlos Maristany who was arrested. Agents said Maristany is a known supporter of deposed Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarras.

Goebbels' Papers
Stir Big Hassle

COLOGNE, Germany (UP)—Ownership of personal papers left by the late Nazi propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels may be decided in court here March 27.

Swiss publisher Francois Genoud is suing Mrs. Hildegard Bendel. She was Goebbels' brother Hans' nurse until he died in post-war internment. She claims he left her the papers, including inscribed photos of Hitler. Genoud claims she sold them to him through a Berlin lawyer.

The West German government is thinking of claiming them as state property. A Cologne bank has them now.

India Vice President
to Tour Europe, Africa

NEW DELHI (UP)—India's Vice President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan has been invited to make a wide swing through Europe and Africa this summer. He will visit Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Romania, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar to promote good will.



STILL CHEERFUL

Burned over 75 per cent of her body, Martha Ann Miller of Knoxville, Tenn., manages a smile for her mother. The child has been hospitalized since Jan. 3 and faces months of skin-grafting surgery. She was burned when she threw a cup of gasoline on a fire. Townspeople are underwriting hospital costs.—(AP)

Three Transport
Ships Due From
Japan This Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. D. E. Aultman is due today from Japan with 319 Army men, 289 Air Force, 46 Marines, 17 Navy and 213 dependents and government employees.

The Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, also from Japan, will dock Tuesday with 443 Marines, 366 Army, 264 Air Force, 25 Navy and 333 dependents and federal workers.

On Friday the Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey will arrive from Japan. Formosa and Okinawa with 309 Air Force, 229 Army, 59 Navy and 15 Marines.

Generals-to-Be Study Space Ships

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (UP)—Satellites, space ships and the science of pinpointing missile targets half a world away are getting classroom attention of the armed forces' future commanders.

The Defense Department has begun circulating to various higher echelon service schools a filmed lecture by Dr. Werner von Braun. Famous for his work on German V-2 missiles and American Army weapons, he is also an authority on space travel problems.

The hour-long lecture and question and answer session for members of the Armed Forces Staff College by Von Braun covers developments which will occur within the next couple of years (the Vanguard project for small satellites) and projects well in the future (space ships). Among the points made are:

1. The satellite programs for the international geophysical year of 1957-58 can "improve our knowledge on the location of the continents with respect to each other." At present the distance

between the American continent and the Eurasian land mass is known within an accuracy of 500 yards. But by using the man-made satellites this may be narrowed down to "within 10 or 20 yards." (The precise location of places will be of vital importance to future commanders attempting to hit targets thousands of miles away with intercontinental ballistic missiles).

2. Bombing practically any

place on earth from a future space ship, using a guided missile launched from the space platform, should be comparatively simple. Indeed, the crew of the space ship probably will be able to aim the missile at the target by ordinary "line of sight" method. Such bombing could be carried out with "unprecedented accuracy."

3. From a space station orbiting 1,075 miles above the earth, using an optical telescope system, it would be possible to "distinguish as much detail as you can see from a plane, say, four or five thousand feet up."

And "this of course offers tremendous possibilities to reconnaissance in the civilian sense"—the ability to spot icebergs in the path of ships at sea, to keep track of expeditions on Arctic ice and to "keep a watchful eye on countries not accessible to aerial reconnaissance aircraft."

4. The Russians "certainly realize the feasibility of an or-

biter" (a satellite). "I believe they are working hard at it and I still hope we will be first up, there of course, but I think we have no time to lose if we want to be first in the orbit."

Von Braun envisages the space station as a wheel-like device, constructed of metal frame and inflated fabric sections to provide air for men, spinning in space to provide an artificial gravity for the men through centrifugal force.

Mother Kills Five
Children, Stabs Self

TOKYO (UP)—A 41-year-old mother strangled her five children in their beds Saturday and then knifed herself in an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Japanese press reports said neighbors found the five dead children and the critically wounded mother, Kimiko Niwama, in their home in Sapporo on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. Police said they were unable to determine a motive.

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all chair cover styles 16⁹⁵

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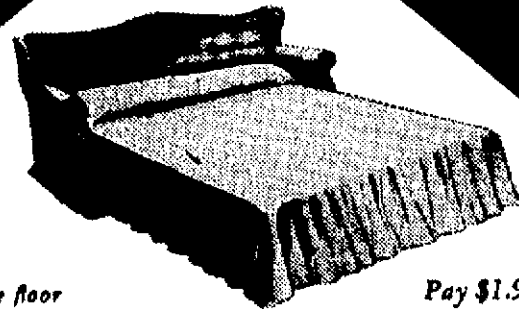
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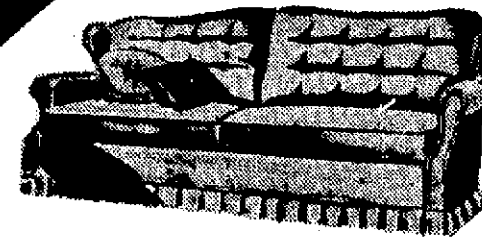
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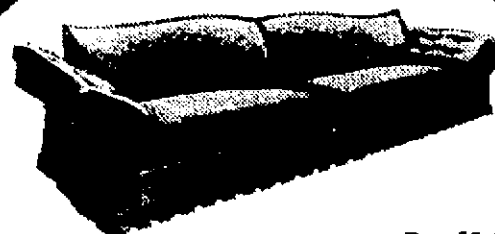
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AS YOU may have read, some 650,000 people walked through the beautiful new Mormon Temple in Los Angeles before it was closed to the public a few days ago in preparation for the dedication to be held March 11-14.

As one of the very last of the 650,000, I can say that they all must have walked softly.

There was hardly any evidence, when I was there, of wear on the exquisite carpeting which covers much of the flooring of the immense structure. Even the carpeting on stairs where 1,300,000 feet (many of them L. S. feet) had trod came through, almost unmarked, by wear.

And I am told that after the doors were closed to the public, repair of damage caused by the multitudinous visitation cost a mere \$200. This was exclusive, of course, of the rug cleaning costs.

THIS is all most remarkable. In view of what happens so often when thousands go through a place, particularly some place of natural beauty, careless of where they walk, what they do, and where they throw things.

One can only suppose that it was the nature and purpose of the great building they were visiting and an appreciation of the opportunity to see it that made it different this time.

It's too bad people don't comport themselves similarly when they are in the temple that is the great out-of-doors.

I WENT to the Temple, which is at 10741 Santa Monica Blvd., in company with Jerry S. Jacobs, Long Beach electrical contractor, who handled the electrical installation contract on the building, a \$300,000 job.

There are many unique and beautiful electrical fixtures in the temple, designed specifically for it and produced at a cost of several thousand dollars each. One such hangs in the well of a spiral stairway at the rear entrance, which some have said, because of its great beauty, should be the front entrance of the Temple. Even more exquisite are the units that shed white, glimmering light over the Celestial Room.

I mention the lighting in particular in deference to Bro. Jacobs, who has spent three and a half years directing his important part of the great construction project. The whole structure, of course, is magnificent; with murals of unforgettable beauty and significance giving appropriate atmosphere to the "Ordinance Rooms" that symbolize man's progress to Celestial Glory.

WE TOOK an elevator to the fourth floor and stepped out into an immense auditorium that extends for 300 feet and will seat some 2,600 persons.

An interesting thing about this room is that after it is used once it may never be used again. If it is again filled with people, it will be for some exceptional gathering. It has no routine purpose, but it is handsomely equipped and wired for sound.

Jacobs told me that a similar room in the Temple at St. George, Utah, one of the oldest in the church, has been used only twice.

AT THE time of the dedication, some 50,000 people will be in the Temple.

To carry the ceremonies to the thousands who will be in other rooms, such as the large cafeteria on the main floor, a TV closed-circuit setup is being arranged. When we were there, TV sets were being placed at strategic points throughout the building.

After the last day of the dedication, the Temple will be open only to members of the church in good standing.

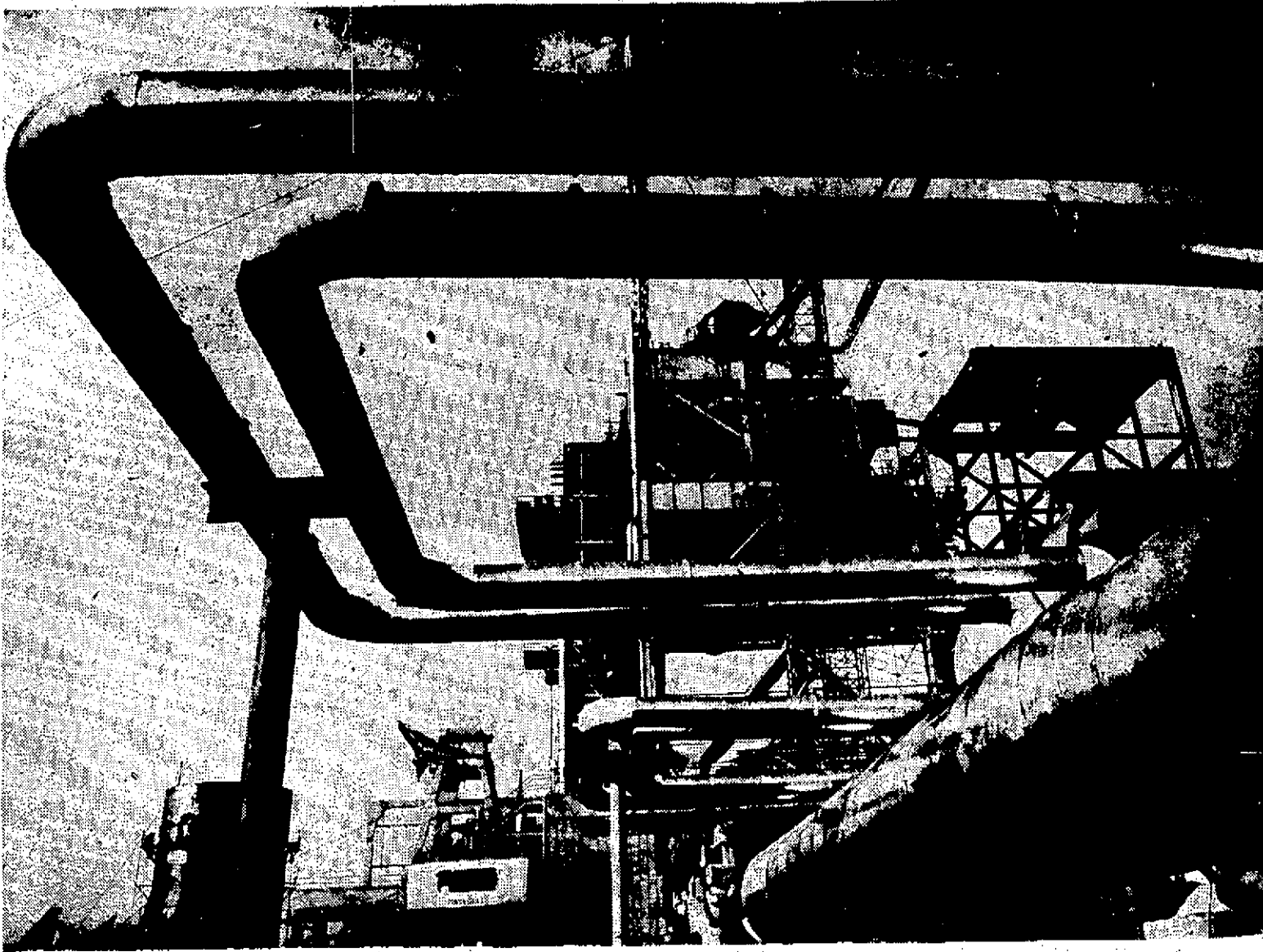
THE exterior of the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of the Latter Day Saints presents one of the most striking pictures to be found in our entire region.

Faced with stone made of crushed quartz and white Portland cement, the structure stands clean and gleaming on a hill. It is surrounded by fine gardens with a sweeping expanse of green lawn in front. At the top of the tower is a gold-leafed sculpture of the Angel Moroni.

ONLY one feature mars the view on the approach to the building.

Something ought to be done about removing the dark, battered looking utility poles that line the approaching street. Utility poles never looked worse, anywhere.

Local Steam Plant Tops Hoover Dam



FUEL PIPES FORM NETWORK as Construction Progresses on Edison Co.'s New Alamosa Steam Plant.

(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Four Units to Spark Giant Energy Output

When Southern California Edison Co.'s new Alamosa steam station east of Long Beach is fully developed, its four generating units will produce 25 per cent more energy annually than the Hoover Dam!

L.B. Youth to Give to School Fund

Long Beach school children, along with all the other school children of the state, this week will begin putting their nickels and dimes together to restore the Columbia grammar school of the Mother Lode country in Tuolumne County.

The school reconstruction project, sponsored by the California Teachers Assn., will cost \$100,000. It is expected to be completed in time for the centennial in 1960.

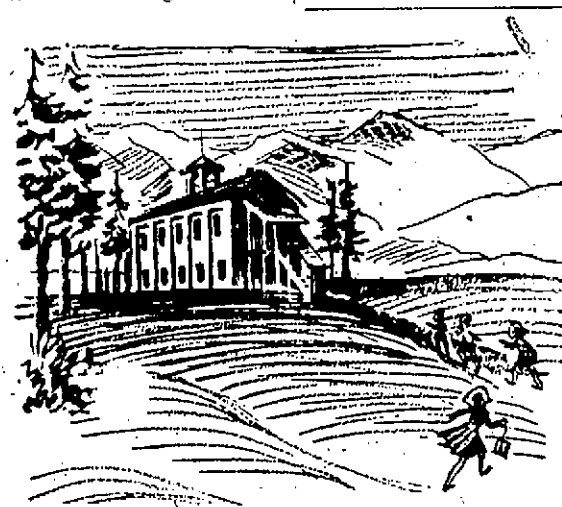
Contributions of the school children will pile up the restoration fund rapidly enough for reconstruction work to start soon, it is expected.

Rebuilding of the two-story red brick school house is part of a restoration project which has been under way since the historic gold mining town was made a state park in 1945. The Wells Fargo & Co. express office has been restored by state funds; the Masonic Hall has been restored by the Masonic order and the Fallon Hotel and theater by the College of the Pacific.

IN THE 1850s miners washed more than \$57 million from Columbia's streams and the population swelled to 15,000. The Tuolumne Telegraph Co. completed its line to Stockton in 1855. The Columbian, a newspaper, broke all circulation records with 1,000 subscribers.

The school was built in 1860 atop Cemetery Hill above the town. Set on solid ground with a foundation of stone imbedded in concrete, it contained 3,400 square feet of floor area. It cost \$4,898.

The local committee in charge of the project is Christian McIntyre, City College, chairman; Paul Bjelland, MacArthur School; Paul Hughes, Stephens Junior High School; Odette Powell, Bret Harte School; James Mitchell, Jefferson Junior High School.



COLUMBIA SCHOOL... Dimes Will Do It

Editorials... Page 8 Military... Page 2 Ship Arrivals Page 4

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 4, 1956



PAN AMERICAN PATROL

Getting in stride for Lakewood's Pan-American Festival April 21 are M. H. Jennings, chairman of the Lakewood Pan-American Festival Parade, Inc.; Barbara Hall, 14, of 4923 Harvey Way, president of the Bancroft Junior High School student body; June Shepherd, 18, festival queen, and Carl Ehman, Bancroft School principal.—(Staff photo.)

Coed Queen of Lakewood Pan-Am Fete

June Shepherd, 18-year-old USC coed, will be queen of the 10th Annual Lakewood Pan-American Festival April 20-21 when her native country of Ecuador is honored.

The blonde freshman, who first came to the United States in 1945 but returns to Ecuador for a vacation every summer, will ride the queen's float in the festival's 2 1/2-mile parade.

She is the sister of Mrs. Enid Hately, 30, of 2803 Monogram Ave.

THE TWO-DAY festival will feature the parade, Latin American dances and a flag exchange by students of Bancroft Junior High School, and a banquet at the Lakewood Country Club.

L.B. Hobby Show April 28-May 1 in Municipal Aud

April 28 through May 1 are the dates for the Long Beach Hobby Show at Municipal Auditorium, according to a Recreation Department announcement.

And April 16 is the final day for entering the Hobby Show, according to Mrs. Lois DeLano, Recreation Department supervisor and show manager.

The show is the largest non-commercial exhibit of its kind to be held in the West. Last year nearly 50,000 spectators witnessed the multitude of displays by scores of hobbyists.

Assisting the Recreation Department in sponsorship is the Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council.

Reptile Club Films

Motion pictures of the desert and Yosemite National Park will be shown at a public meeting of the Eastside Reptile Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's School, 7th St. and Olive Ave. Plans will be discussed for the club's May 6 snake hunt in the Palos Verdes Hills.

TV Film-Makers to Spew 'Smog Red' on Briny

What's this—smog at sea? Aye, aye, and what's more it'll be on purpose.

Vision Productions advises the seagoing crowd that Monday morning they'll be making smoke off Seal Beach while shooting scenes for a television film.

Four tugs, a derrick barge and a small barge will be engaged in the operation 2 1/2 miles south of the entrance to Anaheim Bay.

During periods of smoke emission, vessels are asked to stay clear of the low visibility area. Ship ahoy, and Smog-Red off the port bow.

Toro Marine Hurt in Crash

A 30-year-old El Toro Marine was seriously injured Saturday when he lost control of his car on Hwy. 101 at Myford Rd., near Santa Ana, and crashed into a power pole.

Richard E. Roscoe was taken to the El Toro Marine dispensary for preliminary treatment.

SCOUT-O-RAMA SCHEDULE

10,000 Will Mass June 2 in Stadium

A colorful scene of pageantry and activity will spread over the grassy floor of Veterans Memorial Stadium on June 2 when 10,000 Boy Scouts of this area stage their first annual Scout-o-rama.

This all-Scout show is expected to attract 50,000 visitors between 2 and 9 p.m., according to Jerry Jacobs, general chairman of a committee of adult Scouters in charge of the event. Similar affairs have been held successfully by Scout groups throughout the country, but this is the first time the Long Beach area council—Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Bellflower and Dominguez—has undertaken such an enterprise.

BETWEEN 225 AND 250 booths will be set up on the stadium grounds. Each booth will be taken by a Cub pack or Explorer troop, and all types of Scout activities will be displayed. Skills, crafts, camping, cubcraft, seamanship and other phases of the Scouting program will be demonstrated.

Plans are being made for an opening program with prominent political and civic leaders participating. Miss Universe (Hillevi Rombin) may be present.

BOY SCOUTS of the area will start a huge ticket selling campaign starting on April 30. All proceeds from the event will go into carrying on the Scouting program here, the division being on the basis of 30 per cent to Markham; audit, Jay Reed.

FOR WAR ON CANCER

St. Mary's Orders First Cobalt Bomb in Long Beach Area

St. Mary's Hospital has ordered the Long Beach area's first cobalt bomb, scientific device for the high voltage X-ray treatment of cancers and other malignant tumors.

The bomb will be received within a year. Installed, it will have an over-all cost of \$50,000. Its purchase is a project of St. Mary's Hospital Guild of which Mrs. Donnell Davis is president.

To date, there are four cobalt bombs in this area—at UCLA, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, City of Hope and Los Angeles Tumor Institute.

Radioactive cobalt about the size of a lemon, encased in a lead sphere 2 1/2 feet in diameter and weighing 2 1/2 tons makes up the bomb, which has a shutter apparatus similar to a camera lens to focus gamma rays on malignant cells.



COBALT UNIT Bomb for St. Mary's

COBALT LOSES its radioactivity at the rate of 50 per cent every five years. St. Mary's bomb will be replenished every three years.

A cobalt bomb, explains Sister Superior Mary David, superintendent of St. Mary's Hospital, has a 2, 3 or 4 million volt range (compared with the quarter-million voltage of common deep X-ray therapy). It takes this greater dose deep into an interior tumor, for instance, without burning the skin or normal tissues through which it passes. Few patients have unpleasant symptoms of nausea, etc., which are more common in X-ray treatment and there is little chance of a breakdown in the machinery.

Most patients are treated 15 minutes daily, over a period of four to six weeks. Cures are effected in many cases; in other cases, the cobalt bomb extends life, reduces pain.

The bomb will be kept in a room with thick concrete floor and walls to lessen danger of radioactivity to others.

THIS IS THE WAY a cobalt bomb is made: From ordinary cobalt, a number of wafers are cut, each about the size of a 5-cent piece. They are turned over to the Atomic Energy Commission, whose physicists take care of leading them into (and removing them from) the atomic pile or nuclear reactor at Arco, Idaho.

There the wafers are left to "cook" for a year or so, until they have attained the desired degree of radioactivity.

The activated wafers are shipped in heavy lead containers to Oak Ridge, Tenn. Ten or 12 wafers are stacked like poker chips and placed within a metal capsule that is about 2 inches in diameter and 1 1/2 inches thick. When the cover is screwed on, lead gaskets are compressed to provide a tight seal through which not even the smallest particle of dust from the radioactive cobalt can escape.

THE LOADED CAPSULE is placed in a heavy lead container, or "pig" for shipment to the place where the unit is to be installed. The capsule is then transferred, by specially trained personnel of the equipment manufacturer, into the head or applicator.

The lead sphere into which it is placed makes it possible to use up to 4 million volt energy sources without having the radiation.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 1)

Assessors to Begin Surveys

Eighty-five special deputies under direction of City Assessor Edward G. Hoover will begin their house-to-house rounds Monday for the annual evaluation of personal property.

They will bring in assessment figures totaling some \$115,000,000, Hoover predicted Saturday. The assessment total for the current fiscal year is \$111,934,315, exclusive of real estate or utilities.

All the deputies underwent a four-day course of instruction ending Friday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. The instructors were Mrs. Grace Onal, Mrs. Lois Watson and E. O. Longfellow, permanent deputies in Hoover's office.

FIELD DEPUTIES will make two calls at each home, if necessary. Arbitrary values will be fixed if nobody responds. Owners may challenge these figures and make their own declarations by calling at the assessor's office in the city hall.

Unsecured personal property taxes, levied on furniture, appliances and the like owned by persons who own no Long Beach real estate—will be collected at the time of assessment.

THE DEPUTIES are also authorized to sign up veterans for the tax exemptions allowed by law. Veterans must show their service discharge papers and recorded deeds or purchase contracts for Long Beach property. Wives may sign for husbands.

The personal property assessment will be completed not later than May 28. No general reassessment of real estate is contemplated, Hoover said.

Taxes on real estate and secured personal property will be collected next November by City Collector Frank W. Brejcha.

Cargo Total in Port Hits Record Peak

A new tonnage record for cargo handled during a calendar year was registered by the Port of Long Beach during 1955, port officials announced Saturday. A total of 8,415,831 tons passed through the harbor during the year to eclipse the previous record of 7,124,378 in 1951.

Greatest increase was noted in manufactured steel products, which rose to 422,666 tons, a boost of 51 per cent over the previous year. Officials attributed the increase to industrial construction.

Petroleum products topped the tonnage list with 5,802,365 cargo tons. Next in line were steel products, then newsprint, with 266,504 tons imported.

THROUGH THE YEARS, tonnage has grown steadily. In 1925, 350,000 tons were handled, with the total increasing to 3 million tons in 1940 and six million in 1945.

Port operations resulted in a net operating profit of \$94,292.85 for the final six months of 1955, according to M. Theodore Courson, chief accounting officer. Revenue for the period amounted to \$903,746.87. Expenses totaled \$809,454.02.

The record tonnage figure included 3,689,740 tons handled over municipal piers and 4,726,091 tons—mostly petroleum products—over private docks.

Hundreds Set for Kite Contest

Hundreds of children will compete Saturday afternoon in the 30th annual all-city playground kite-flying championships on the beach at Alamitos Ave. The contest begins at 1:30 o'clock.

Sponsoring the fun is the Recreation Department, assisted by the public schools and the Long Beach Rotary Club.



JERRY JACOBS, Chairman of Spectacle

A Bullet for the Yacht Captain

By Vera Williams

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of stories of unsolved crimes in the Long Beach area. Others in the series will appear from time to time in Southland.)

WHO KILLED Capt. Walter Wanderwell?

Slaying of the world-traveler and adventurer, shot in the back aboard his yacht Carma in Long Beach Harbor the night of Dec. 5, 1932, remains this city's great unsolved murder.

Who killed him and why may be the No. 1 mystery not only of Long Beach but of California and the Pacific Coast. Police detectives, newspapermen, fiction writers have worked on it off and on for a generation. Most of them have come up with theories, and plausible suspects. The only thing is that the theories and the suspects do not agree. Most think Wanderwell was slain by a man; a few think it could have been a woman. Was it an enemy who came from around the world to kill him? Was it someone, perhaps, on his own yacht?

WAS HE KILLED for love, for revenge, for fear, for greed? How much — or how little — did a note in Spanish which disappeared from his billfold have to do with his death?

Valarian Johannes Tieczynski, German Pole better known on four continents as Capt. Wanderwell, had been everywhere, done everything — and practically every place he had been, he left enemies.

He had faced danger and death in the wastes of Siberia, in Indian jungles, on Arabian deserts and at sea.

Then, about 9:30 that fateful night of Dec. 5, 1932, in a cabin on a former rum boat in quiet Long Beach Harbor he fell with a bullet in his heart, shot from behind. Ten feet away his two small daughters slept, unmindful of the tragedy.

CAPT. WANDERWELL held in his hand a ring of keys as if he had been about to open a

cash box or a safe. In his wallet in his pocket was \$600. A note written in Spanish which crew members said had been in his wallet was gone.

His wife, the beautiful blond Aloha, was said to be in Hollywood at that time. Many crew members were ashore.

Those left on board said a man in a gray overcoat with the collar turned up and a cap pulled over his eyes, stopped at the mess room porthole.

"Is Capt. Wanderwell here?" he asked.

HE WAS DIRECTED to the captain's quarters. They heard his footsteps on the deck; they heard the door open; they heard Wanderwell say "Hello!" in a tone, not of fear, but of some surprise.

Shortly, a shot rang out. They rushed to the captain's quarters. They gray-coated stranger was gone. Capt. Wanderwell was dead.

A dragnet promptly was put out for William J. (Curly) Guy, 24-year-old Welsh soldier of fortune who recently had trouble with Wanderwell in a Los Angeles apartment. They had had a violent argument, it was said, because Wanderwell had put Guy and Guy's young wife off a Wanderwell ship in Panama a year or so before and Guy wanted his passage money back.

GUY WAS LOCATED in a deserted house and was brought to trial — the only one who ever was tried for the Wanderwell killing.

A personable young man with curly black hair, a nice smile and deferential manners, Guy said:

"I hated Capt. Wanderwell. I had good reason to hate him. I would have liked to kill him. But I never would shoot a man in the back."

The two-master schooner Carma — "yacht" always was a



Sensational unsolved murder case of the 1930s was that of Walter Wanderwell. Above, the cabin where he was slain and (inset) Capt. Wanderwell.

figure of speech — was confiscated with 232 cases of liquor aboard by federal authorities in Fish Harbor here in July 1932.

THE FOLLOWING October, Capt. Wanderwell bought her for \$2,500 at a marshal's sale and despite warnings by navigation authorities that she was unseaworthy fitted her up for a cruise to the South Seas.

A "crew" was recruited, plus Capt. Wanderwell and his wife, Aloha, on a part-work, part-pay basis, and they expected to leave in mid-December for Honolulu, the first leg of the South Seas trip. The vessel was lettered, "International Police R. E." Nobody remembers what "R. E." meant but the rest was part of Wanderwell's dream of organizing an international police force.

This "crew" included:

Lord Edward Montagu, 26, of London, second son of the Duke of Manchester.

Marian and Mary Louise Smith, sisters, society girls from Georgia.

Capt. James E. Smith; engineer Cuthbert Wills and wife, Elsa; cameraman Edmund Zeranski; Arline Allen, Ruth Loucks, Eugenia Nobel, Florence Wegel, Mary Parks, Forest Plummer and

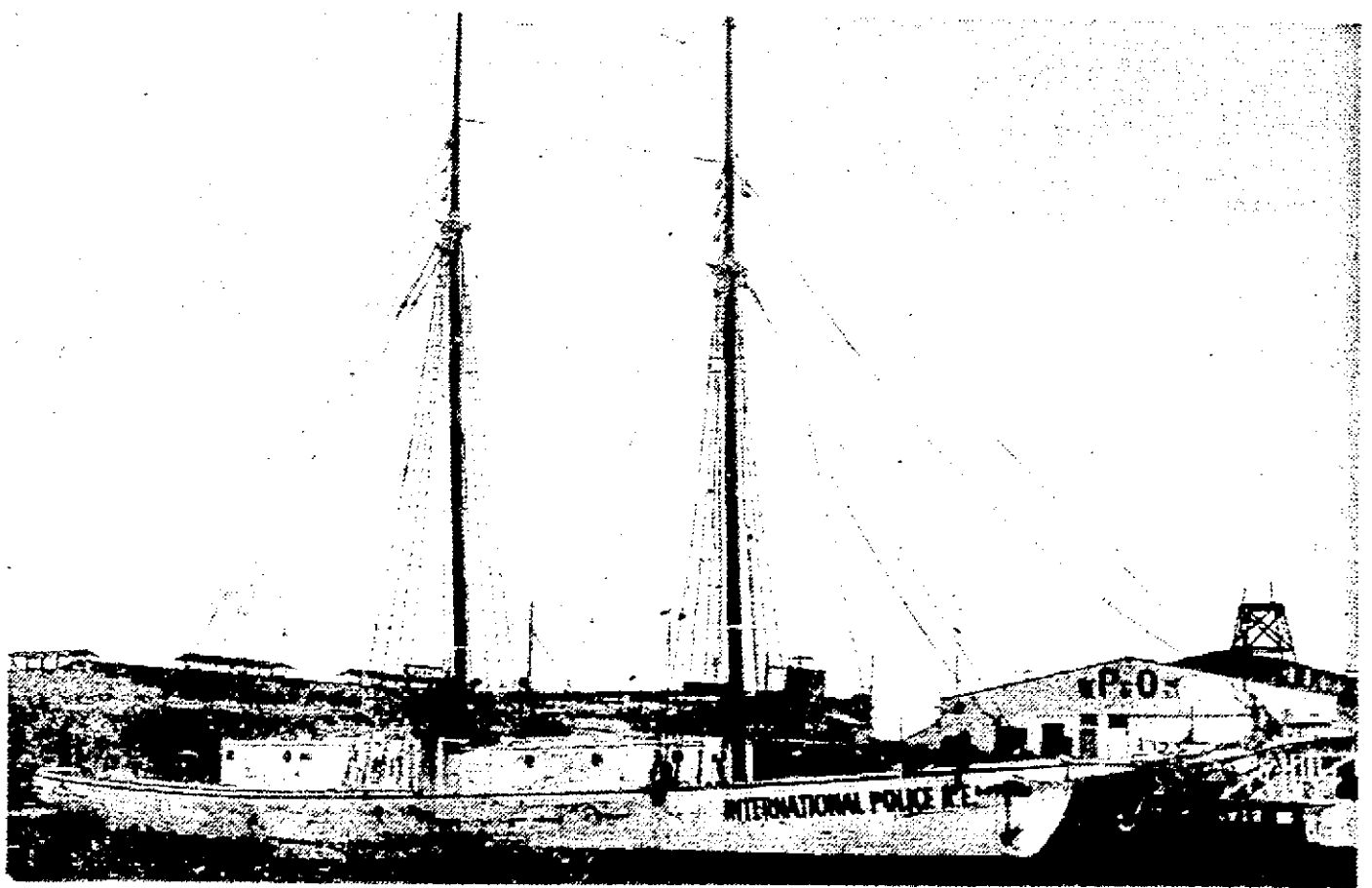
(Continued on Page 21)



Capt. Wanderwell's wife, Aloha, was cleared of guilt in the slaying of her husband. She later remarried.



Jury cleared W. J. (Curly) Guy, only suspect tried.



Capt. Wanderwell's "yacht," really a commercial schooner used as rum runner, which the Wanderwells were converting for South Seas trip and aboard which Wanderwell was slain.



Tremendous Teddy, giant Kodiak bear at left, gave scientists a scare before he was taken for this family group in County Museum.

The Tale of the Tremendous 'Teddy'

MILD-MANNERED, bespectacled Mel Lincoln, senior curator of the Los Angeles County Museum, is a man whom Davy Crockett would have envied. Davy is credited with some mighty tall yarns about his prowess as a bear stalker, but he never brought home a three-quarter ton, 8-foot, 8-inch high bruin to prove them. In fact, he probably would have denied

that a bear of such size even existed.

But Lincoln is one up on Crockett there. Not only did he face a brown behemoth of those dimensions on Kodiak Island, Alaska, recently, but he brought the critter back to Los Angeles as evidence. "Tremendous Teddy," as the museum staff dubbed the outsize bear, now awes visitors as the "star" of curator

Lincoln's impressive diorama, "Alaskan Habitat Group," acclaimed as one of the world's finest museum displays of its type.

The tale of Tremendous Teddy and how he became a Southland celebrity began more than 20 years ago. In 1934 the Los Angeles County Museum decided to feature, as major attractions, spectacular dioramic displays showing mounted animals, birds and reptiles in natural poses amid authentic, realistic settings of their particular habitats. Researchers, scenic artists, lighting experts, skilled taxidermists and zoologists worked to make the displays as spectacular as any to be seen anywhere.

"WE HAD MANY fine animal specimens when the work started," curator Lincoln recalls, "and as time went on we obtained more. But in planning the Alaskan habitat group we found ourselves literally 'stumped by a bear.'"

The museum acquired three fine mounted Alaskan Kodiaks — a female specimen and two cubs — but no giant male, which is the spectacular member of the Kodiak species. The "family group" remained incomplete.

"There are only about 5,000 giant Kodiaks left alive in the world," Lincoln explains, "and very few mounted specimens available anywhere. We wanted a big fellow at least eight feet tall so we decided to wait until we could secure a specimen that would be a real attention getter."

Years passed and the museum's animal displays became world renowned for their lifelike beauty and authenticity of setting. Lincoln, however, was not satisfied. He still wanted a king size "papa" Kodiak for his husbandless mama bear and her two fatherless cubs.

Then, early in 1952, curator Lincoln arranged with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to lead a hunting expedition into one of the Alaskan brown bear's last

surviving strongholds, Kodiak Island, in the hinterlands of the north.

THIS FORMIDABLE, bleak island is a 100-mile-long by 10 to 60-mile-wide Federal Wildlife Refuge where giant Kodiaks are protected by government wardens. Some of these enormous animals — the Kodiak is the largest carnivorous beast on earth — reach a height of nearly 10 feet when standing erect, and the weight of one of these bruins sometimes exceeds 2,000 pounds, according to unofficial estimates.

The Los Angeles County Museum expedition, headed by curator Lincoln, included Herman T. Beck, the institution's taxidermist; J. Robert Sewell, background artist, who took color photos and made sketches of the bear's habitat, and Roy R. Linsley, U. S. Fish and Wildlife biologist, of Juneau, Alaska.

Setting up a camp on Kodiak Island in early May 1952, the group spent several days exploring the area, making photos and sketches and observing Alaskan wildlife in its natural state. They also kept a sharp eye out for Kodiak bears, too, partly because they hoped to spot a likely specimen for the museum and partly because the animal is a ferocious giant that can — and will — attack any invader of his bailiwick, whether it be human or animal, with ruthless, lethal intent.

"A KODIAK'S strength is almost unbelievable," Lincoln declares. "His powerful jaws can snap a 2x4 timber in two like a toothpick, and his saber-like claws can slash a man to ribbons within a minute. Homesteaders in Alaska fear the Kodiak as if he were a monstrous demon of destruction, as indeed he is when provoked."

Because they were loaded down with cameras, sketching equipment and other impediments of their trades, the museum men seldom went armed, leaving the job of tagging a suit-

able specimen to biologist Linsley. "If we'd known at the time that in all his 20 years with the Wildlife Service, Linsley had never shot a bear, we'd have been even more wary," Lincoln said. "It was a perfect case of ignorance is bliss."

Then one day as Lincoln, Beck and Sewell were returning to camp from a field trip without Linsley, who was scouting on his own, they shared an adventure that none of them will ever forget.

"WE WERE plodding through a stand of four-foot-high tundra grass when we heard a low-pitched grunt ahead of us. Presently a huge male Kodiak began to rise on his hind legs, not 20 feet away, and glared at us. That critter rose higher and higher until his massive head seemed to touch the sky. He looked as tall as a three-story building, with bulk to match. Stunned at the spectacle, we froze in our tracks, looked at each other and then at our 'armament,' consisting of two miniature cameras, a pair of binoculars and a sketch pad — with drawing pencil!"

"We looked around wildly for a tree, knowing that Kodiaks can't climb trees when full grown. There was a tree — just a little one — in sight. But as luck would have it, that dangd tree was between us and the bear!"

"It didn't take long to decide. We made for that tree like Olympic sprinters. I was bringing up the rear and, in the headlong dash, my foot caught in a root and I fell flat on my face. I don't recall getting up but I guess I didn't hesitate because I still beat Sewell and Beck to that tree."

"MEANWHILE, THE bear just stood still, ears back, huge jaws agape. As we plunged toward him, bent for the protecting branches of the tree, he looked at us in amazement. Apparently he thought he was being attacked by a trio of strange
(Continued on Page 23.)

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Senior curator Mel Lincoln of County Museum simulates welcome to giant bear that gave Lincoln and his companions a bad fright on Kodiak expedition.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Labor Expert Slated for Rotary Address

Ernest R. Webb, San Francisco, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, will address the annual meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel, when officers and directors for the year 1938-39 will be announced.

Painters Union, Local 256 of Long Beach, is observing the 50th anniversary of its charter this week, and the Rotary luncheon program will honor the



ERNEST R. WEBB
Speaking in Home town

union. Fifteen officers of the local, Painters District Council 36, and James H. Blackburn, international representative of the painters, will be guests.

Webb has been a member of Painters Union 256 for 28 years and completed his 10th year as a member of Long Beach Rotary Club before moving to San Francisco. He is former secretary-treasurer of Long Beach Central Labor Council.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Edward D. Murray, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Newton H. Bell, world traveler and for 20 years a lecturer on world affairs.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Milo Dick, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Guest speaker: Alfred J. Barran, director of public relations for General Telephone Company of California.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Kermit Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, presiding. Speaker from Community Chest, with movie on juvenile delinquency, "Boy With a Knife."

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Wilton Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Dinner and Hollywood stage show.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jack A. Drown, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Guest speakers: Miss Sandra Ottolenghi, Klaus Adamek, Sezen Haracci and Ernest Muhlenbach, foreign exchange students.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday 12:10 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Harry Perry, presiding. School activity program.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Grace Walton, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Guest speaker: John Kemp, president of the Advertising Assn. of the West, and owner of Hollywood advertising agency.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Today 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Annual speech contest of District 1, Area 9, with Fred H. Moore, area governor, presiding. Speakers: Joe Bagdonas, Fred Mead, Claude Hoff, Don Desfor, Keith Satterington and Tom Carmody.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Gordon Hathaway, presiding; Dr. C. E. Lundell, chairman; Leo Dreher, toastmaster. Speakers: Tom Johnstone Jr., Ralph Hand, W. T. Harris and J. P. Duncan.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Everett Wise, chair-

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Joanne R. Vosburg, daughter of Mrs. Edith Vosburg, 3828 Denver Ave., has arrived in Nürnberg, Germany, for assignment as a service club director with the Army's Special Services staff in Europe.

Special Services workers provide entertainment and recreation for Armed Forces personnel. Miss Vosburg, a 1934 graduate of UCLA and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, formerly was a Los Angeles Recreation Department, playground director.



JOANNE R. VOSBURG
In Nürnberg, Germany

PHAN MICHAEL E. SMITH, son of Mrs. Catherine L. Rupard, 931 Truman Boyd Manor, has been assigned to Pacific Fleet Camera Party Unit at San Diego Naval Station. Prior to entering the Navy in April 1935 he attended Poly High.

QMC GEORGE P. GUTMAN, son of Mrs. Catherine L. Rupard and husband of Mrs. Gertrude H. Gutman, all of 952 Truman Boyd Manor, has reenlisted for four years. For the past 42 months Gutman has been quartermaster and signalman aboard the fleet minesweeper USS Shoveler whose home port is Long Beach.

IVT. EVERETT D. WEBB, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCull, 5140 E. Burnett St., has arrived at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and is a member of Headquarters Company. Before entering the Army in September he attended Bellflower High.

SGT. CLARENCE M. LISEN

BEE JR., whose father lives at 3607 Elm Ave., plays in the 9th Infantry Division's Bavarian band in Germany. The band has traveled thousands of miles in West Germany performing for Armed Forces units and German civilians. The sergeant's mother resides at 6440 Lemon Ave. His wife, Enni, is with him in Germany.

AN CLIFFORD A. FEATHERSTON, son of Mrs. Lucille Braybrooks, 270 Corona Ave., has graduated from Parachute Bigger School at Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Lakehurst, N. J.

Dentures FIRST, money LATER, at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years

Difficult cases invited with NO MONEY DOWN

Putting service first and money later has been at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years, but never more than right now. Even difficult cases are welcomed on Dr. Campbell's no money down credit plan. You get your new dentures, but may wait 45 days before paying anything. Dr. Campbell carries his own credit, with no outside financing, so he is not regulated by ordinary credit standards.

"I prefer that you get your dentures on credit," Dr. Campbell said. "We want to serve you first, and the money is secondary. Take as long as you need to pay on my easy-credit plan."

Why Dr. Campbell says pay NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People are glad to pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on immediate cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

LOW PRICES BRING BIG DENTURE SAVINGS

Dr. Campbell's twelve offices make a lot of dentures. The story of volume production is well known to everyone. We have many things we could not have if it were not for volume production. If it costs Dr. Campbell less to make dentures in volume, it stands to reason it costs you less.

"My low prices and no money down credit plan enable me to hold prices down despite rises in salaries and materials," Dr. Campbell said. "By not taking advantage of the trend to increase prices, I make more dentures and still make a profit at no increase in price. Living costs have gone up a lot, but my prices are the same as they were years ago."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS—no doubt about these prices

When you go in to buy something at a department store you see the article tagged with a price. That way you know it's not a bargaining proposition. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price.

"I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "I want you to know that the price of the



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

denture you select is the best I can make, and that no one can bargain for less, making others pay the difference in higher prices. Each sample denture, which you choose from, has a price permanently molded into the denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you take your choice."

Save on Partial Plates

Modern methods of casting metal parts enable me to make them for less money than formerly. Now my prices for partials are lower, with the best work I have turned out.

Frego Strengtheners for Thinner Extra Strength

Imported FREGO STRENGTHENERS now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh, which is molded into denture. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.

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CUT RATE DRUG STORES

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PRICES ALSO IN EFFECT AT

- 4TH and PINE in LONG BEACH
- PACIFIC AT NINTH in SAN PEDRO
- ATLANTIC & SAN ANTONIO DR. RIXBY KN.
- BELLFLOWER and RAMONA in BELLFLOWER
- VIKING and LAKEWOOD in LAKEWOOD
- SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE in LAKEWOOD PLAZA
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HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT THRIFTY!

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Bonded prescriptions are filled exactly as prescribed by your physician.

REG. 29c Aluminum—Limit 2 Rolls
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GOLD SEAL, Full Pint
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Metal, with Rubber Lip
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REGULAR \$1.29
KEAPSI Vacuum Bottle

Pint Size **89c**

Keeps liquids hot or cold.

49c VALUE!
Package of 3 PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS

- Full Pint Size
- Strong
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Keeps leftovers fresher

REGULAR 69c
OVER 1 1/2 QUART SOFT PLASTIC JUICE CONTAINER

With Attached Pouring Lid!

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REGULAR 69c
14" DIAMETER Soft Plastic Utility BASIN

1001 Uses in Kitchen and Nursery!

99c

1.49 VALUE!
14" DIAMETER Soft Plastic Utility BASIN

1001 Uses in Kitchen and Nursery!

99c

1.49 VALUE!
CAKE COVER AND TRAY

White baked enamel with red trim.

79c

50c VALUE
POTTERY COFFEE MUGS

4 FOR 99c

CANDY DEPT. SPECIAL
REGULAR 69c SUGAR COATED ALMONDS

Jordan Type

2 Lbs. \$1.00

• 55c per lb.

\$1.00 WINCHESTER AFTER SHAVE LOTION
or
\$1.00 WINCHESTER DEODORANT

FOR MEN

Your Choice

50c*

NEW! Heavy All-Metal GEM Razor

Single Edge

\$1.00

Precision model
With 5 Single-Edge Razor Blades

Free! Reg. \$1.00 TINTAIR SHAMPOO

With Purchase Of
REG. \$1.49 TINTAIR RETOUCH

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Special combination!

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CHARMION BUBBLE BATH

Box of 20 Packs

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PURITY U.S.P. QUALITY EPSOM SALTS

5-LB. BOX

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Limit 1 Box

Borbro, 2-ounce
24c Castor Oil 14c

Purity, Full Pint
29c Mineral Oil 19c

43c Purity, Amber
Quart Mouth Wash 33c

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100 Capsules **87c**

Borbro Thiamin Chloride 10 MG VITAMIN "B-1"

100 Tablets **49c**

Borbro Ascorbic Acid 50 MG VITAMIN "C"

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\$1.75 Value!
Wrought Iron RECORD RACK

Drawn Wire, Charcoal
Holds 70 Records

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Brass-plated record rack . . . \$1.49

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TOWARD PURCHASE OF
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FILET MIGNON STEAK

Served with:
• Shoe String Potatoes
• Roll and Butter

WITH THIS COUPON . . . **\$1.00**

Coupon Good thru Sunday, March 4th

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

One Man's Castle

By Jack B. Kemmerer

"A MAN'S HOME is his castle."

Cabot Yerxa, 75-year-old desert artist, is a firm believer of the old adage, and has built part of his soul into the thick adobe walls and massive timbers of his "castle" rising like a magician's handiwork amid the greasewood and boulders of the barren countryside.

For nine years he has been constructing one of the most fantastic structures in the American desert. The castle, growing out of a hill of the San Geronio Mountains in Desert Hot Springs, near Palm Springs, follows the architecture of the Hopi Indians. Already, 30 rooms have materialized under the roofs rising on many levels. Already, five fireplaces and numerous rock walls have been fashioned for comfortable living. Outside, Yerxa is still digging foundations and erecting walls for more rooms, even he doesn't know how many rooms the house will have. At 75 his ambition is boundless, and his determination equals his physical prowess, which is amazing.

DESCENDED FROM JOHN CABOT, discoverer of Newfoundland, he has had the same roving temperament as his illustrious forefather. Leaving home at the age of 17, he went to Alaska, and on to an adventurous career that carried him all over the world.

Arriving in Palm Springs in 1913, Yerxa led a rugged life in the desert wastelands. "My home then," he relates, "was just a hole dug in a clay bank, with a few palm leaves overhead. It had no floor, no doors or windows, no bed, no table. I ate and slept on the ground in all weather."

Out of that first home grew his desire for a big house like the Hopi Indians built. The rooms of this new structure are of every conceivable shape and size. Every window is different—a study in patterns and angles.

HE SEARCHED THE DESERT far and wide for old timbers and ties to give an authentically antique appearance to his house.

"It'll look 100 years old when I get it done," Yerxa boasts.

Primarily, the house is intended to be an art gallery and a museum. Yerxa intends to install his collection of paintings in it, his specialty being portraits of Indians.

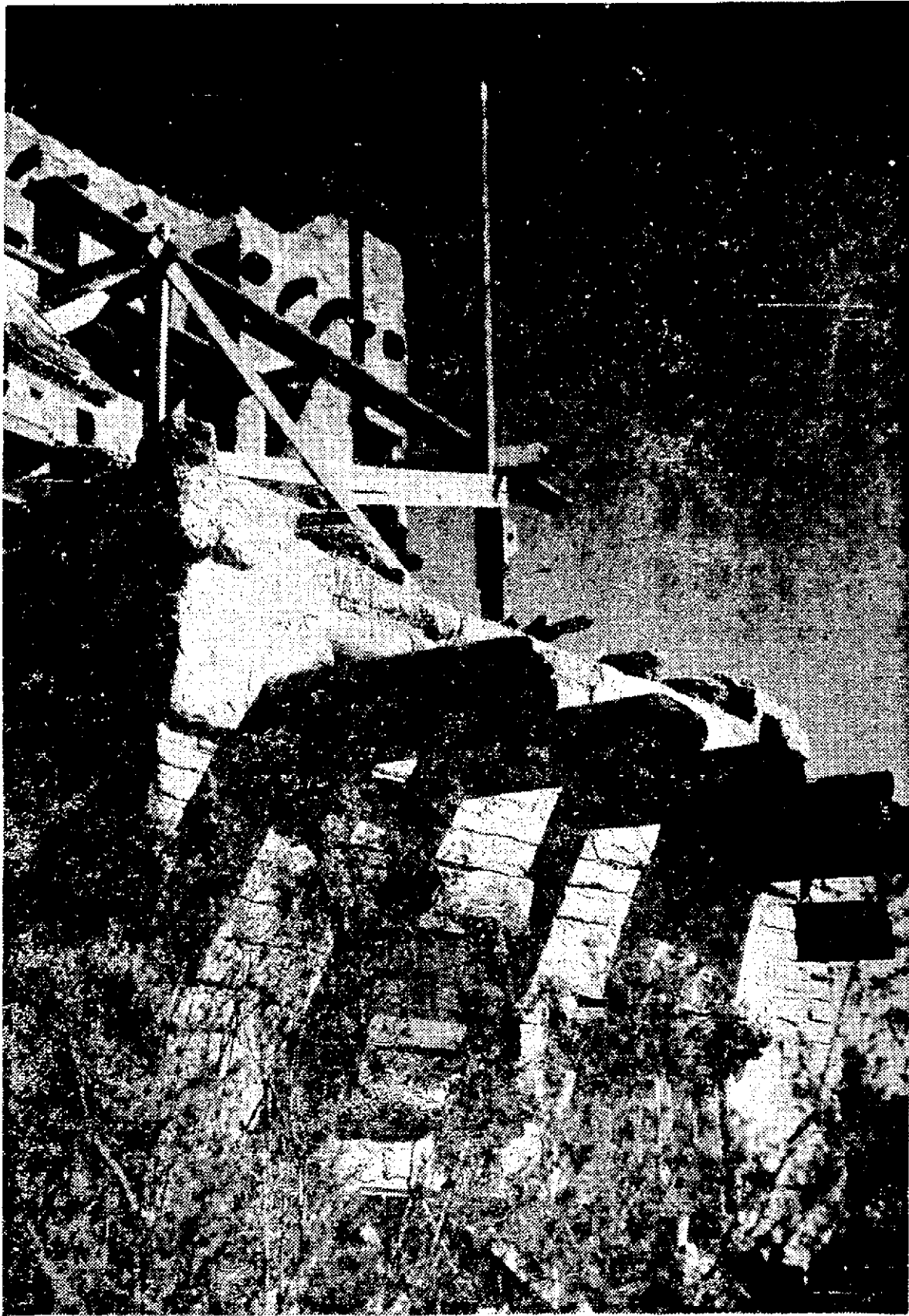
Yerxa is credited with discovering the first hot well in Desert Hot Springs, a 132-degree marvel, close to a cold well.

He stood in a deep hole in buckets of cold water to keep the rising hot water from scalding him as he completed the digging of the shaft. Both the hot and cold well are located in the kitchen of his new home.

Now, as he contentedly milks his goat and looks proudly at his house rising with Hopi charm in the midst of the desert, Cabot Yerxa says quietly, "No hurry, plenty of time."



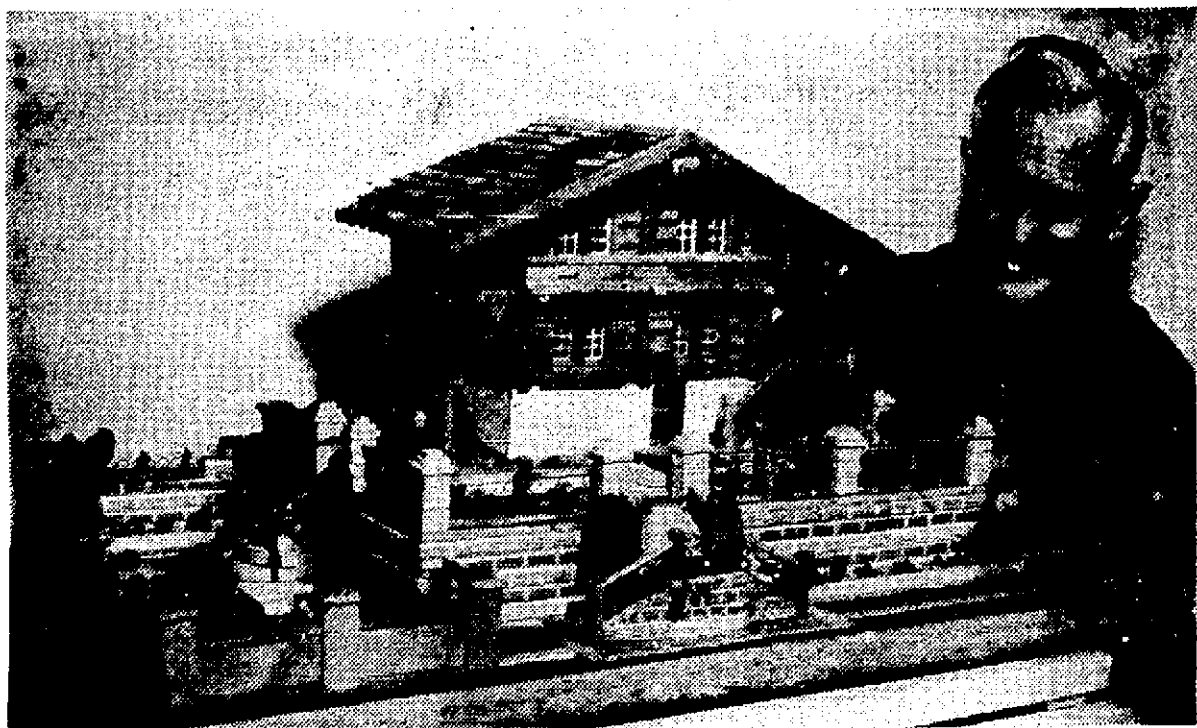
Thirty rooms have already materialized in this house but Yerxa pours more foundations, hasn't set limit.



Cabot Yerxa is capping a life of adventure by building an adobe castle in the desert, modeling it after the Hopi Indians' method of architecture.



A summer house serves Yerxa for outdoor-style dining. His Hopi castle is seen in the background. Yerxa, at 75, builds with boundless energy.



When Louis Lagler began hoarding cigar boxes a decade ago, he had in mind building this miniature Swiss chalet. Lagler, retired, is an active hobbyist.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Beauty from Discards

By Ellen Saunders

GRANDMA MOSES and Louis Lagler, 736 Loma Vista Dr., have a great deal in common. Each has carved a new career out of childhood memories. Not that Lagler, a 60-year-old ex-rancher has achieved the fame of Grandma Moses but ever since he sculptured a gleaming white castle from plaster of Paris and constructed a Swiss chalet from discarded cigar boxes two years ago, enough miniature golf course owners have requested that he beautify their greens with similar structures to bring him out of retirement.

This development is no surprise to many Long Beach residents who already know the Swiss-born Lagler as a top-notch bone carver who can transform shank bones into exquisite cameos, rings and brooches the rich cream color of old ivory. To them it is just one more example of this self taught artist's ability to produce beauty with the aid of a few simple tools and a minimum amount of cash.

A FILE, pen knife, hacksaw, vise, sandpaper and a carborundum saw completes Lagler's equipment. The small cash outlay he requires is due to his ability to utilize commonplace and cast-off material. For instance he has built many medieval Swiss castles in miniature from discarded fire bricks by halving their heat-blackened exteriors and using the undamaged side for the facing of the structures.

His two-storied Swiss chalet, exact replica of his childhood home, complete even to the same old-fashioned, hand shingled roof, is built almost entirely from mahogany obtained from cigar boxes he has hoarded for over a decade. Broken bits of flagstone and slate were used in making the large patio and terrace which surrounds the chalet. Strips of

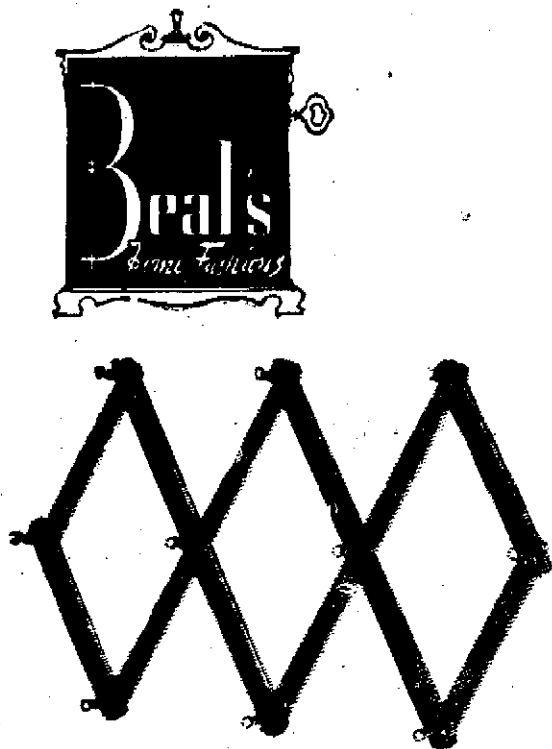
used tin soldered together made the iron railings and the grill.

AMERICAN EAGLES which adorn each of the three gates were hammered out of old copper pipe. Field stones furnish the pillars which support the iron railings. Lagler picked them up in the Palos Verdes hills—exposed their bright yellow centers with his carborundum saw—then cut them into colorful blocks. The small benches scattered throughout the patio are actually pieces of stone which closely resemble marble. The green shrubbery is inexpensive reindeer moss imported from Norway and the bright red flowers are Everlastings.

Second-hand stores are treasure houses to a man with Lagler's imagination, but not all his purchases are used to build chalets and castles. A plaster of paris mold which he has made from a piece of broken sculpture, has produced a highly decorative lamp much of whose beauty is due to Lagler's skill in reconstructing the design of the original piece.

CURRENTLY he is turning out plaster of paris busts depicting the head and shoulders of a man and woman in 19th century attire. These graceful figures finished in bronze, enamel and shellac in colors ranging from ivory to gold bear little resemblance to the cracked yellow-painted busts which Lagler first repaired then used as models for the original molds.

Most of these articles will gather dust in Lagler's workshop just as Grandma Moses' early paintings cluttered up her attic for years. That's all right with Lagler. He just doesn't intend to let the demands of his new activity deprive him of the satisfaction he has always gained from restoring beauty to seemingly worthless material just for the sheer joy of accomplishment.



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Lovely Early American wall decoration. Rack is 16" high, extends to 37", and is in rich Salem Maple finish hardwood. A Beal's special!

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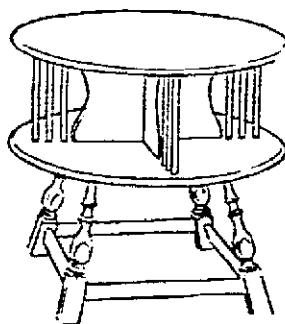
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Vows Help on 'Tin Can Beach' Park

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Support of the Huntington Beach-Orange County demand for early action by the Legislature on acquisition of Bolsa Chica strand for a state park was pledged Saturday by Director DeWitt Nelson of the State Department of Natural Resources.

He wrote Secretary William H. Gallienne, of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, that the county's proposals for acquiring more beach frontages for public use are "very logical and well balanced."

Besides acquiring Bolsa Chica strand, commonly called "Tin Can Beach" because of its littered condition, the county boosters proposed acquisition of about 3,600 feet of San Clemente strand, about 1,500 feet of beach to enlarge Doheny Beach State Park, and a Dana Point bluff and beach site.

BOLSA CHICA purchase would involve slightly less than \$1,000,000 for the three-mile stretch between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach. If additional acreage was bought inland, on the Bolsa Chica Gun Club site, at least \$350,000 more would be needed.

Orange County, which supplies 80 per cent of the tidelands oil revenues which the State uses to buy beaches and parks, has served notice that it will not match any local funds on the purchases of any property in this county.

Rob Hotel Clerk Here 2nd Time Within 2 Days

Police pushed a search Saturday for a bandit who made a Long Beach hotel clerk a robbery victim for the second time in less than 26 hours.

Night clerk Charles F. Cole, 61, of the Blackstone Hotel, 330 W. Ocean Blvd., was robbed of about \$3 and two packages of cigarettes by a lanky bandit who walked into the lobby at about 3:50 a.m.

Another bandit approached Cole at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, took \$40 from the register and bound the clerk. Both men were described as about 22 years old.

Smashup Kills Santa Ana

James Lucero Parra, 31, of 14191 Baker St., Santa Ana, was killed early Saturday when his car went out of control and overturned on Placentia Ave. near Dawn Rd. in Orange County.

Officers of the California Highway Patrol said Parra's car, southbound on Placentia Ave., skidded across the roadway, flattened a sign post and then slid on its side before rolling over.

Boy Drives Car Into Gas Pumps

A 14-year-old boy, driving his father's car for the first time, lost control of the machine Saturday and knocked over two gas pumps in a service station at 10th St. and Olive Ave.

The crash spilled gasoline, which ignited and burned till firemen extinguished the blaze 10 minutes later. No one was hurt.

The driver was William Flood, 258 Wisconsin Ave.

Injured Driver Thumbs a Ride

Although injured when his auto crashed early Saturday into a light standard, Seaman Arlon E. Cook, 21, of the USS Bremerton, hitchhiked to the police station to report the accident.

He told police that he fell asleep while driving and his car crashed into the light standard on the Long Beach Freeway, south of the Long Beach Blvd. bridge.

Police took Cook to the Navy Dispensary where he was treated for a deep cut extending from cheekbone to jaw.

Cherry Blossom Fete in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The annual Japanese cherry blossom festival—the capital's traditional salute to spring—will be held the first week in April.

Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams will spin the 48-state and territories wheel that will designate this year's festival queen.

L.B. Engineer Made General in Guard

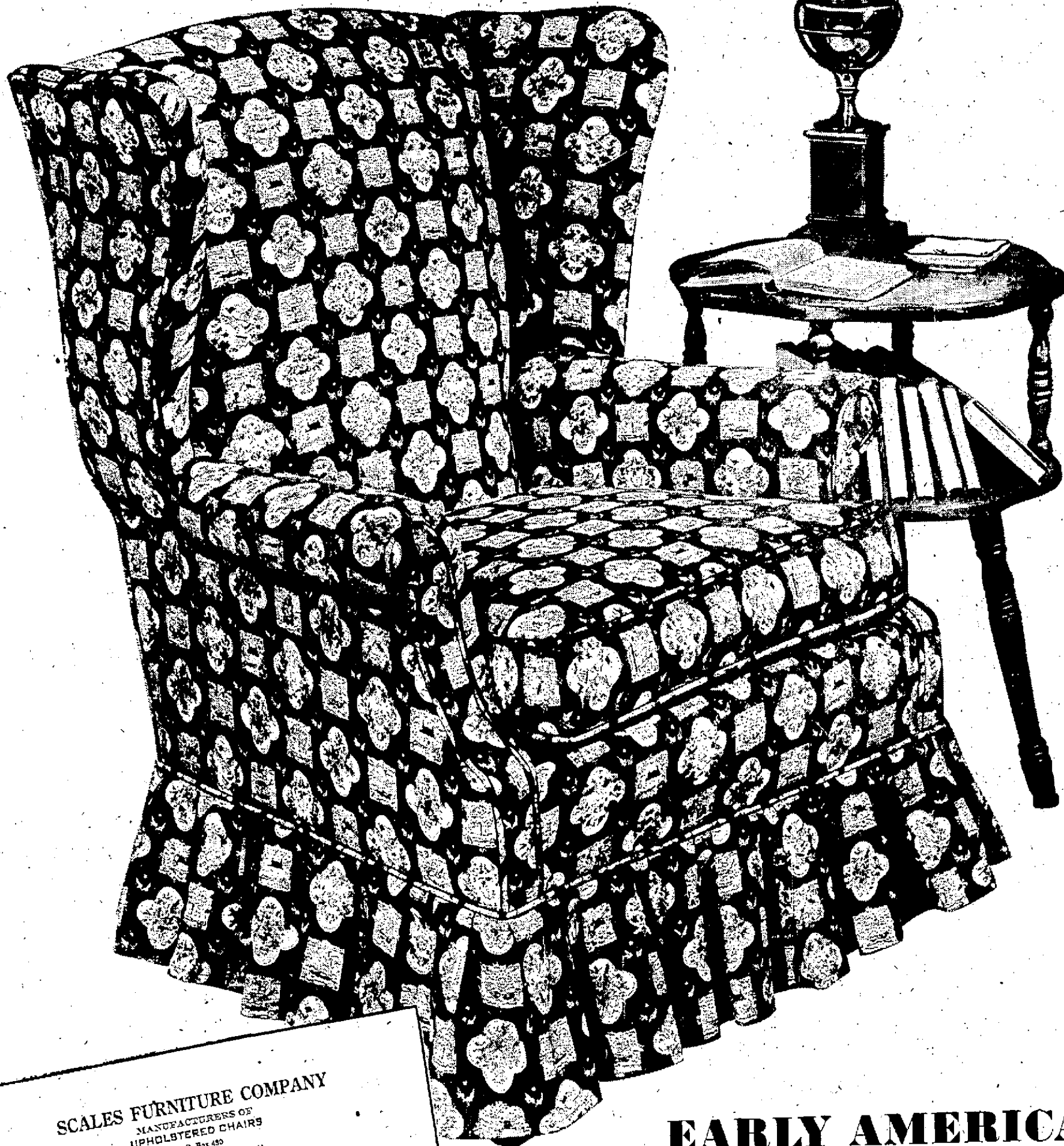
The California National Guard in Sacramento said Saturday that the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C., has recognized Clifford F. Beyers, 2310 Cedar Ave., as a brigadier general.

Beyers, an engineer with Shell Oil Co. since 1926, commands the 114th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade with headquarters in San Diego.

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value 99.50 **\$59.95**

IT'S BIG, deep, comfortable, an invitation to sit back and relax. Thick spring cushion is reversible; base has hand-tied coil springs with soft spring edge. Wing is extra wide—perfect for cat napping—back boasts that "just-right" slant, Lawson arm is recessed. Cover is a quaint early American sailing ship print, flounce is box-pleated. This sounds like the description of a very expensive chair—but not when it's one of our long-planned Bonus Buys. That makes it just \$59.95...only at Barkers.

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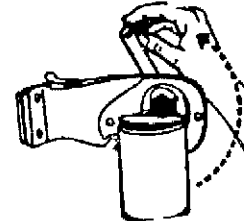
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Takara Douche Powder **\$1.39**
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Medicated Brushless Cream
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MEN'S STRETCH SOX **\$1.00** 
2 pairs for

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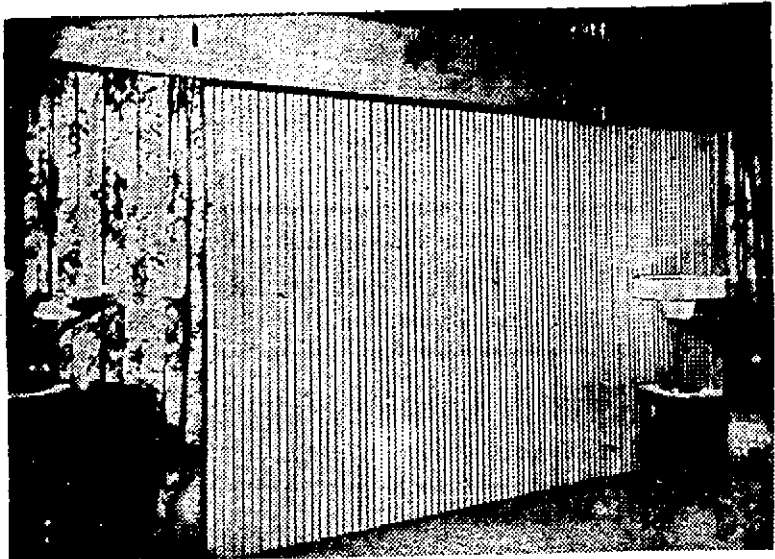
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SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

Carousel -- a Concept of Heaven

What's Heaven like? Many and varied would be the answers to that query, and "Carousel," Rodgers-Hammerstein Broadway musical hit, now brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox in revolutionary new CinemaScope 55, is one answer. In practical, New England idea, "Carousel" tells story of Billy Bigelow (Gordon MacRae) who gains one-day return to earth from Heaven. Seen in the major roles are Shirley Jones, Gene Lockhart, Audrey Christie and Barbara Ruick. In earthly life, Billy ran a Maine carousel.



Carousel owner (Christie) is jealous of Julie (Jones) because of interest shown in Billy. Julie is worker in local mill.



Billy and Julie tryst at a park bench; mill owner reproaches Julie; officer says Billy tricks girls, takes money.



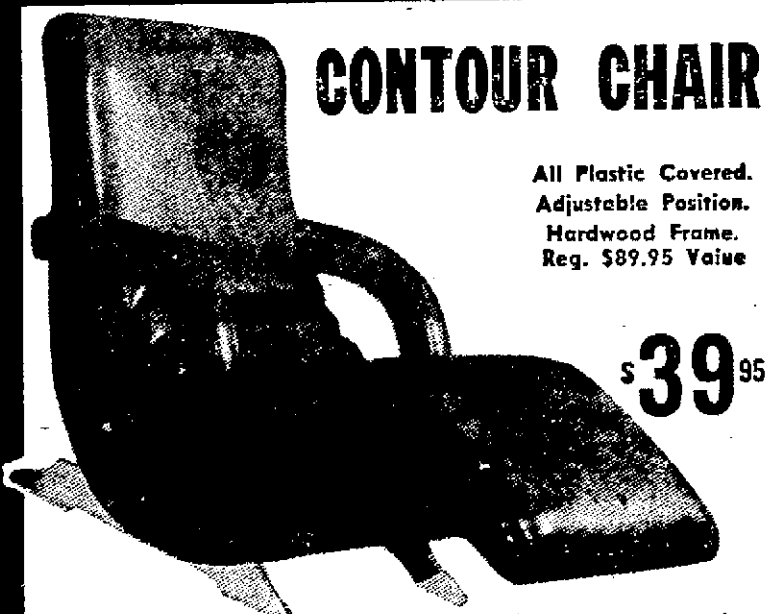
Billy and Julie, missing for several days, show up at local fishing wharf and announce that they have married.



Billy, coaxed into holdup while drinking, is surprised. When he tries get away, he falls on his own knife, dies.



In one-day return to earth, Billy finds daughter, Louise (Susan Luckey), now 15, under cloud because of him. At high school graduation, a speaker points life moral and invisible Billy sees daughter's worried look leave.



CONTOUR CHAIR

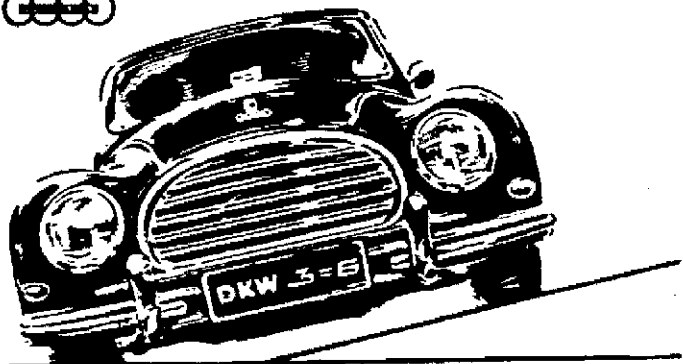
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599.50 ELEGANT MODERN BLACK MAHOGANY DINING SET including Sr. extension table, gorgeous breakfront china, "2-host and 4 side chairs, fully upholstered **449.50**

149.50 FOAM RUBBER SEAT high back revolving club rockers, striking nylon boucle cover..... **89.50**

519.50 SOFA AND TABLE grouping by Quality of Calif. A new idea of seating design. Complete group. **254.50**

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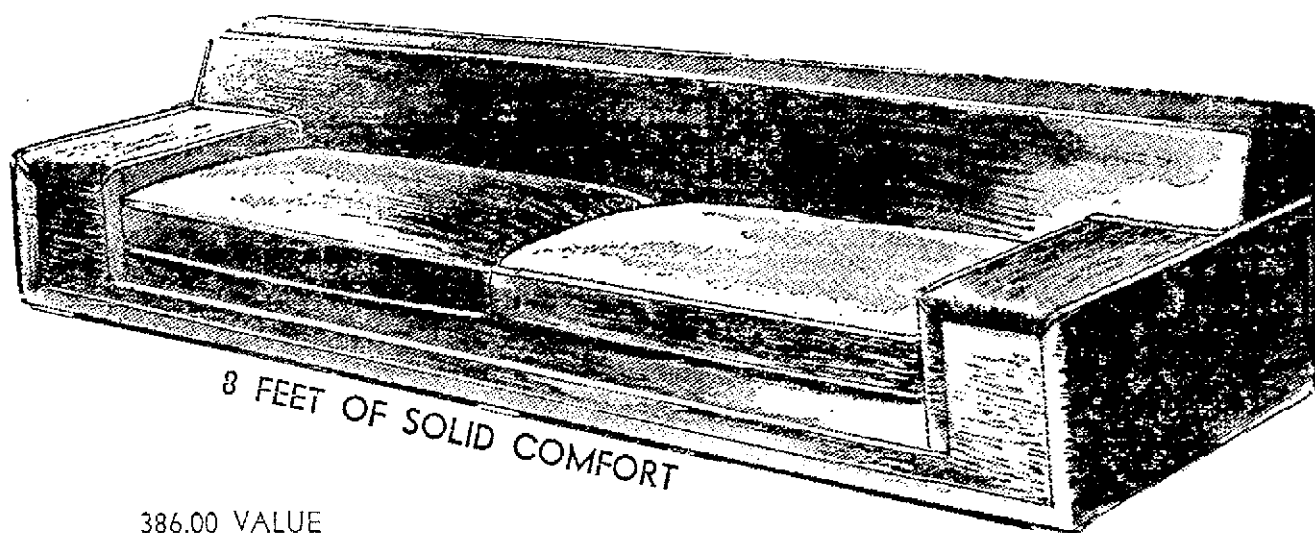
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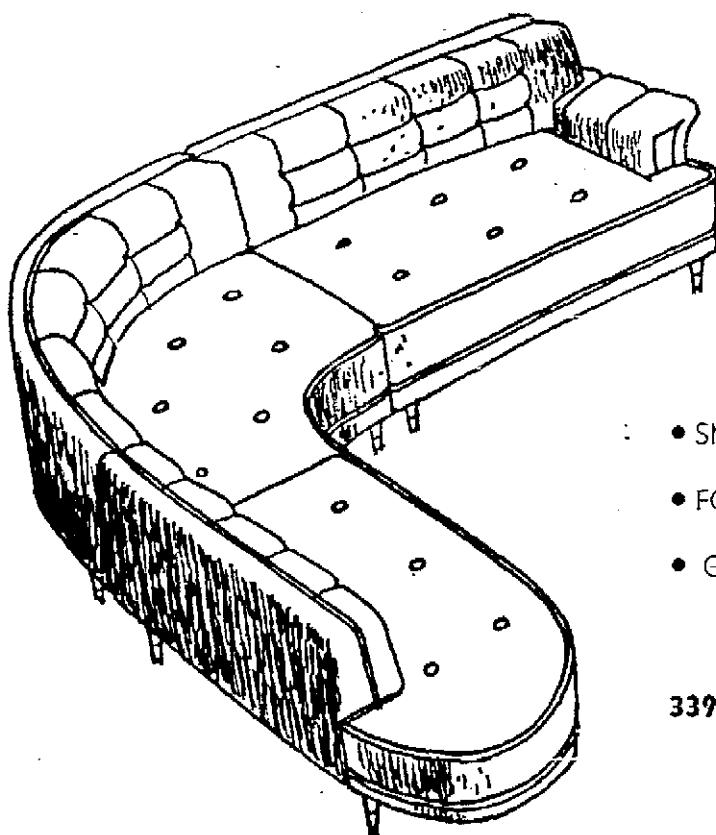


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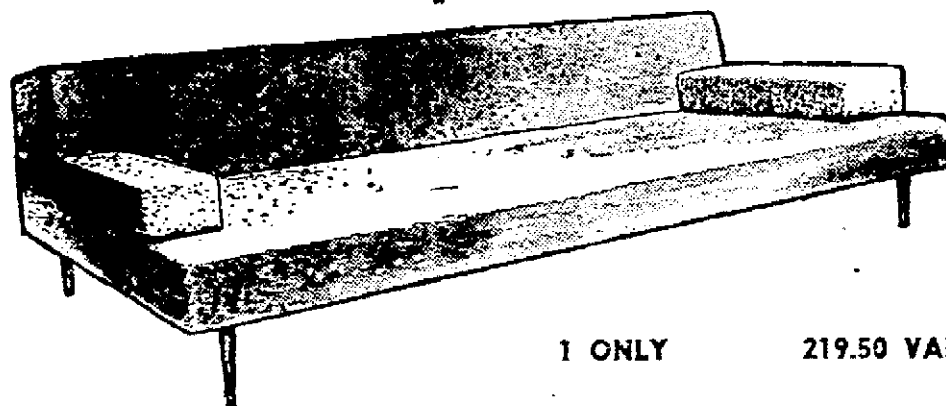
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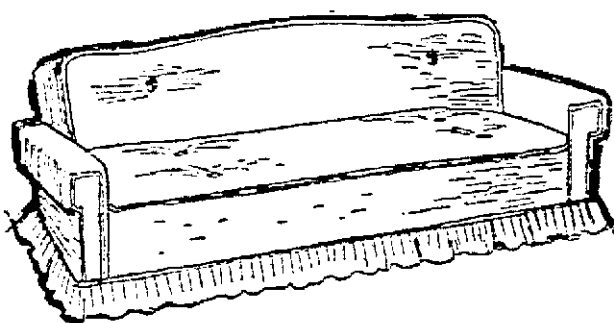


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219.50 VALUE

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heavy coral shag cover,
brass legs.



EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA
Lovely knobby boucle cover.

1 ONLY 234.50 VALUE

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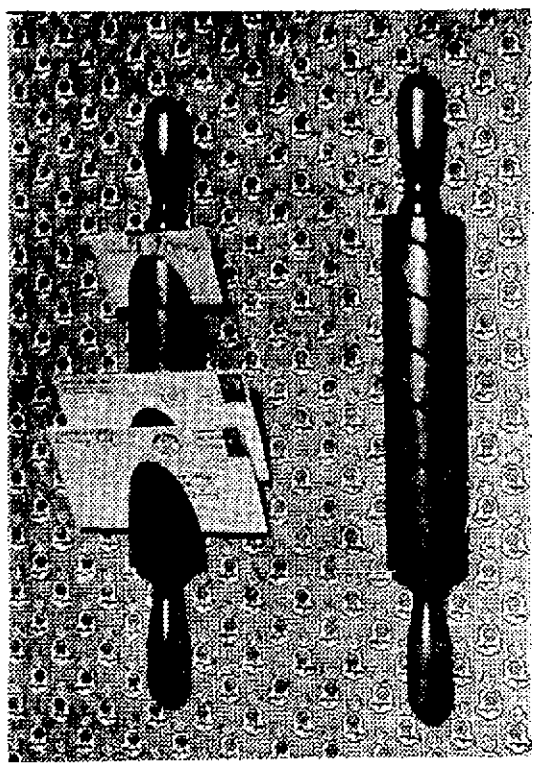


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LETTER RACK

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5-PC. DINETTE SET

ed or yellow plaid. Plastic covered chairs with skirts. Reg. \$149.50

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3-pc. Curved Sectional

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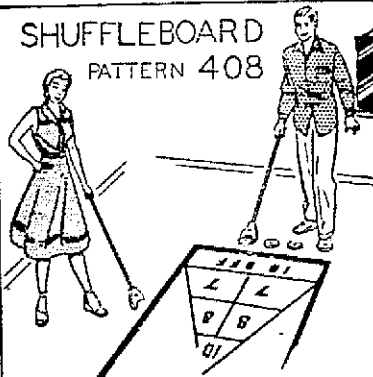


It's New! Shelf of Many Uses

Newest answer to the ever present problem of where to put things is answered by Margaret Welch, a San Franciscan, who has invented this modern shelf for use in homes, offices, hospitals, motels, hotels and resorts. It is called Maggi-Shelf, measures 10x23 inches, is modern in design, light in weight, holds up to 50 pounds, and its easily installed with two ever-grip hangers which hold on sheetrock, plaster or wood. It may be fitted easily into any room, on the backs of doors, or on the patio for gardening tools and equipment, or plants. The folding design and sleeve wrapper made it easy to display, store and carry.

You Make It

Shuffleboard is an old favorite among games. It is easy to lay out a permanent court on the rumpus-room floor or porch. If such space is not available, the court may be painted on canvas to be rolled up and brought out as wanted. Pattern 408 gives dimensions and directions for making the court, disks, cues and score board. The pattern also gives directions for making the gadgets used in two other indoor games. If you are an indoor game fan, you may want to order the rumpus-room game packet containing five patterns each with directions for one big game and two small games. Price of Pattern 408 is 25 cents, the packet, \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



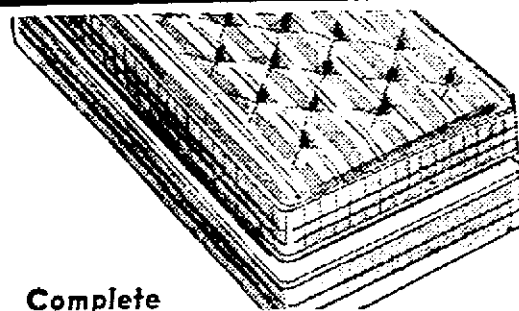
SHUFFLEBOARD
PATTERN 408

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- ★ Many Styles to Choose From
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\$15,000,000 ADDITION

Douglas Programs Jet Plant Project

Douglas Aircraft of Long Beach will start construction of assembly facilities for the DC-8 jet airliner about April 1, K. G. Farrar, division vice president and general manager, announced Saturday.

The 55-acre building site is located on the present employee parking area east of Lakewood Blvd. and north of Conant St. Grading will start after completion of new parking lots south of Conant.

First plant in the nation built by an aircraft firm for exclusive manufacture of commercial jet transports, the buildings will cost an estimated \$15,000,000, with an additional investment of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in machinery and equipment.

Douglas facilities will be increased about 1,000,000 square feet to a total of more than 4,000,000.

TWO LARGE hangar-type structures will be devoted to structures assembly and final assembly. Each will be 1,144 feet long. The structures assembly building will be 57 feet tall at its highest point, 480 feet wide, totaling 549,120 square feet. Final assembly building will be 67 feet tall, 360 feet wide, with total floor area of 411,840 square feet. The assembly buildings and three smaller shop service structures will be windowless.

Twenty million pounds of steel will frame the assembly buildings and 20,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used for flooring alone.

PARTIAL OCCUPANCY of the structures assembly building is expected by Nov. 1, with completion scheduled Dec. 31. Completion of the final assembly and service buildings is slated for Feb. 28, 1957.

The Los Angeles engineering firm of Holmes & Narver designed the buildings and C. L. Peck Construction and Realty

Co. of Los Angeles is general contractor.

D. H. Voss, former project superintendent for sub-assembly at Santa Monica Douglas, will superintend the new plant.

The first of the four-jet airliners is scheduled to fly in 1958. The DC-8 is a swept-wing monoplane powered by turbojet engines. It will have a top speed of more than 550 mph, cruising at more than 550 mph. Delivery to airlines is scheduled to begin in May, 1959.

Oscar Candidate to Play for Violinist in Concert

Nathan Kaproff and Elmer Bernstein, two young men with outstanding musical reputations

Film Shows Art of Michelangelo

Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Municipal Art Department, will introduce an art film program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St. "The Titan," a story of Michelangelo, produced by Robert Flaherty and narrated by Frederic March will be shown. The film shows the works of the artist including "David," "Moses" and the Medici monument and includes photographs of works by Da Vinci, Giotto and Botticelli. "The Devil's Envoy" which had also been announced for the program will not be available. Nina Boyle, film librarian, reports.

The public is invited.

GOP Women to Open Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican women from all the states and territories will open a three-day conference here Monday to prepare for the presidential election campaign.

At the close of the conference Wednesday 150 key leaders will remain here to attend a "campaign school." They will be responsible for carrying the burden of the campaign in their respective states.

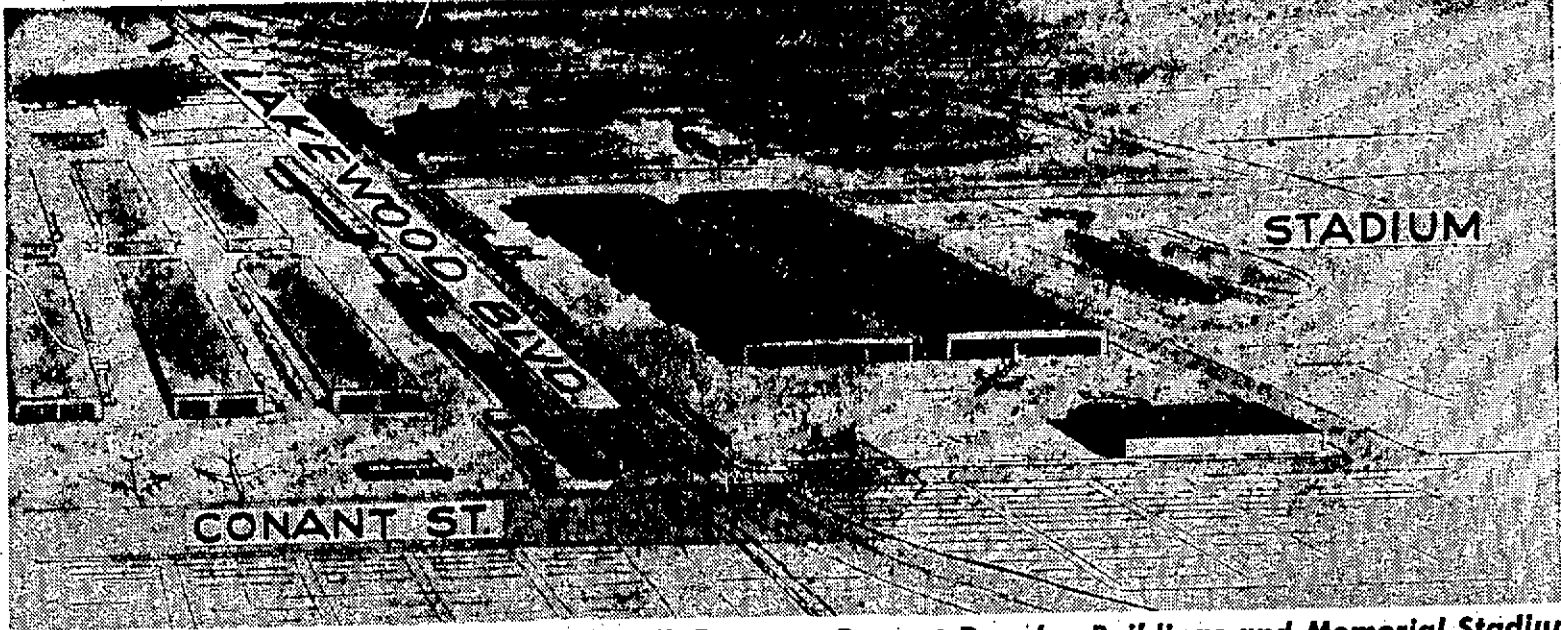
Speakers during the three-day meeting will include GOP congressional leaders, members of President Eisenhower's cabinet, and actress Helen Hayes who will keynote a luncheon Wednesday.

The conference is the fourth since Eisenhower took office.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minera Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Townsend news and free motion pictures presented by Miss Virginia Dyer. Public invited.



DC-8 JET AIRLINER Assembly Plant Will Be Built Between Present Douglas Buildings and Memorial Stadium

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 4, 1956

'Mohawk' Film Showing Slated

"Drums Along the Mohawk" will be shown at a free film program at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

The film, a vivid and accurate description of the life of settlers who opened up the Mohawk Valley during Revolutionary times, features Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert.

The Los Angeles County Museum and the Long Beach Public Library film service are presenting the program jointly. One of a series on United States history scheduled at branch libraries this year, according to Nina Boyle, film librarian.



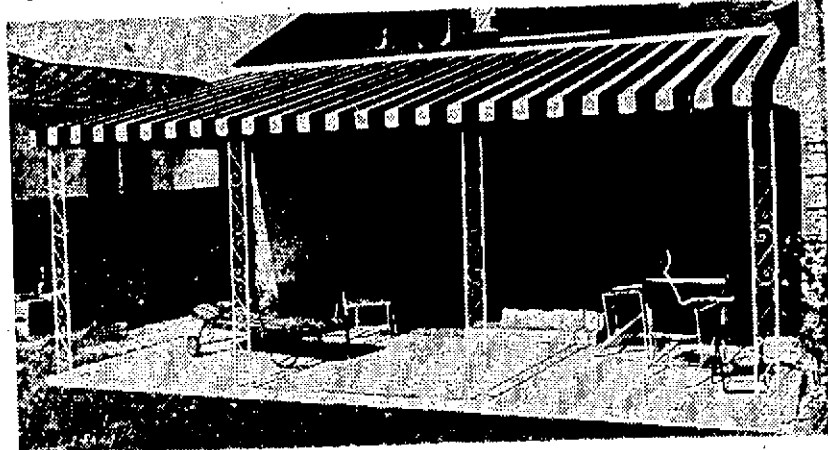
CONCERT TUNE-UP

Ready for concert tonight at Long Beach State College are violinist Nathan Kaproff and pianist Elmer Bernstein, who is academy award nominee.

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Fever Spreading

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dr. Fred L. Sopper of the World Health Organization and the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau reports yellow fever is spreading in Central America and may move into Mexico this year. Mexico eradicated the disease in 1922.

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You get famed General Electric dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer, G.E. Activator gives 3 zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous—cleans clothes thoroughly. Full 8 pound load. Top loading. Spins damp dry. Sealed-in transmission. Has 5-year warranty. Enamel Resistor finish with double-coated porcelain cover.

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Arvin 21" Table Model Save \$71.07. HURRY for this value	179" 108 ⁸⁸
Tray-lar 17" Table Model Save \$43.07 during this big event!	149" 106 ⁸⁸
Monarch 17" Table Model TV. Don't wait! They'll go fast! Save \$61.07	149" 88 ⁸⁸
Majestic 17" Table Model TV. Top name! Top quality! Save \$71.07 now!	169" 98 ⁸⁸

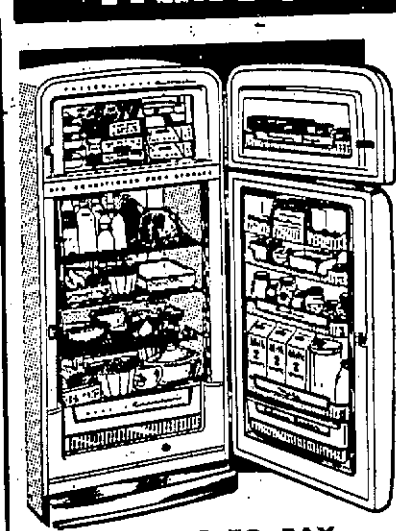
21 Zenith

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SEE
HOW YOU
SAVE!



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Save Up to \$121.07!	WAS NOW
Admiral 21" Console 1956 value sensation! Exciting new features! Save \$41.95!	\$199" 158 ⁸⁸
CBS Columbia 21" TV Gleaming mahogany finish. Console. Save exactly \$101.07 now.	259" 158 ⁸⁸
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Zenith 21" Maple TV Console. Many others to choose from. Save \$121.07!	349" 228 ⁸⁸
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Admiral De Lxe. 9-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. Top-to-floor cold. Save \$61.07.	\$249" 168 ⁸⁸
Crosley Shelvador 8-cu.-ft. size. De Luxe model. Save \$51.07! Hurry!	229" 178 ⁸⁸
G-E De Luxe Model! Large 8-cu.-ft. cross-top freezer. Save \$51.07!	209" 158 ⁸⁸
Westinghouse 8-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. All new features. Save \$41.07!	199" 158 ⁸⁸
Kelvinator 13-cu.-ft.!! 8-cu.-ft. door! 120-lb. freeze unit. Save \$161.07!	529" 368 ⁸⁸
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Norge—Autom. Defrost Full width freezer. Save \$71.07!	289" 218 ⁸⁸

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Sunday, March 4, 1956

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24" SLANT GRILL BRAZIER

9.95 14.95 value

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- Stainless steel reflecting hood
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Heavy gauge steel bowl, 24" diameter for barbecuing the juiciest steaks, ribs or chops for the crowd. Chrome grill raises or lowers by smooth-working crank. Complete with steel hoods, spit and motor. 6" wheels and chrome legs make the brazier easily portable.

24" brazier with crank, motor, hood, or spit.....12.99

21" DIAMETER BRAZIER

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So portable is ideal for the beach, camping and picnics as well as your back yard. Detachable legs make it easy to store in auto trunk. Complete with pivot grill.

Barbecue apron with humorous design for the out-door chef1.98

Cutting board to fit 24" or 30" brazier 3.49

Motor and spit with bracket to fit 24" brazier14.99

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SILVER PENNY MYSTERY

Is Uncle Sam Guilty in Counterfeit Case?

By BOB BECKMAN
SANTA ANA—Is the United States Treasury Department guilty of counterfeiting?
That seems a rather silly question, but high echelon Treasury officials are wrestling with a problem that might lead to such a verdict.

It all started right here.
N. H. Winterstein, a soft-spoken coin collector who lives at 1622 S. Broadway, was making his living helping care for a cigaret vending machine route.

He placed thousands of pennies daily into packs of cigars.



N. H. WINTERSTEIN
His Coin Disappeared

es to make change for quarters dropped into the machine. The pennies were obtained directly through Winterstein's bank from the San Francisco mint.

IN ONE OF THE BAGS of pennies Winterstein found a peculiar coin.

Looking at it closely, Winterstein discovered he was the possessor of a silver penny—bearing the San Francisco mint mark.

The slightly-built businessman and part-time coin collector advised the mint of his discovery. In no time at all, he was approached by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

No doubt about it, they said, Winterstein had to turn the coin in.

Winterstein refused. Later he was called to a meeting with FBI agents in Los Angeles. There he handed the coin over "for inspection only."

Winterstein said, "It was never handed back to him."

"They did give me a receipt, though," Winterstein said.

TESTS PROVED the penny was silver all right. It was forwarded to Washington where Winterstein believes it now is in the possession of the chief of the secret service counterfeit division.

Latest official word Winterstein received was that the penny was to be destroyed.

Winterstein enlisted the help of Rep. James B. Utt, of California's 28th District. He advised Utt that the coin could be quite valuable—even more valuable than erroneous issues of postage stamps that become prized collectors' items.

Utt wrote to high treasury officials and succeeded in obtaining an indefinite "stay of execution" for the coin.

Winterstein and Utt both

contend, Winterstein said, the coin is not counterfeit because the Federal Government cannot be guilty of counterfeiting. And on what grounds can the coin be seized, if it is not counterfeit?

Besides, Winterstein added, "counterfeit is supposed to be of much less value than the thing stands for. Isn't silver more expensive than copper?"

The Treasury Department will have to answer that one.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Moments	61 Essential
2 Take	32 A	62 Moves
3 You	33 Day	63 Day
4 Be	34 Personal	64 For
5 Quibble	35 Extra	65 Your
6 Take	36 Affairs	66 Be
7 About	37 Today	67 Be
8 Church	38 Heart	68 Costly
9 Things	39 Will	69 Sensible
10 A	40 Interest	70 Things
11 Care	41 Forget	71 Work
12 Of	42 Put	72 First
13 Don't	43 Don't	73 And
14 Cooperative	44 You	74 Your
15 Little	45 Shun	75 Heart's
16 Be	46 Family	76 Desires
17 Hostly	47 For	77 Activities
18 Set	48 The	78 De
19 Aside	49 Masters	79 Prayer
20 Urgent	50 Favored	80 Be
21 In	51 Details	81 Siderocked
22 Services	52 For	82 Getting
23 It	53 And	83 Try
24 Some	54 Advance	84 Right
25 And	55 Handle	85 Ahead
26 Stride	56 Greater	86 Reflection
27 Could	57 Risky	87 Work
28 Can	58 Doing	88 I
29 Matters	59 Promising	89 Track
30 Tolerant	60 And	90 Today

Good Adverse Neutral

Psychology, Law Topics on Adult School Program

Continuing programs in psychology, law, gerontology, world affairs and investments will be presented during the coming week by the School for Adults, it was announced Saturday by forums director Fred A. Dow. All lectures are open to the public without charge. The schedule:

MONDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Learning to Accept Yourself," 7:30 p.m., Poly High auditorium.

TUESDAY
Family Law—Elizabeth Cochran, "California Property

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "The Causes of Pain in the Later Years," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

THURSDAY
Focus on Asia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Lebanon—Gateway to

Lawgiver Warns on Auto-Justice

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A of Delegates sounded a solemn warning about justice by automation after passage of a bill for a state-wide "drunkometer" test for drivers.

"Radar will arrest you; the drunkometer will test you; a lie detector will convict you; and an IBM card will run off a verdict," the delegate said.

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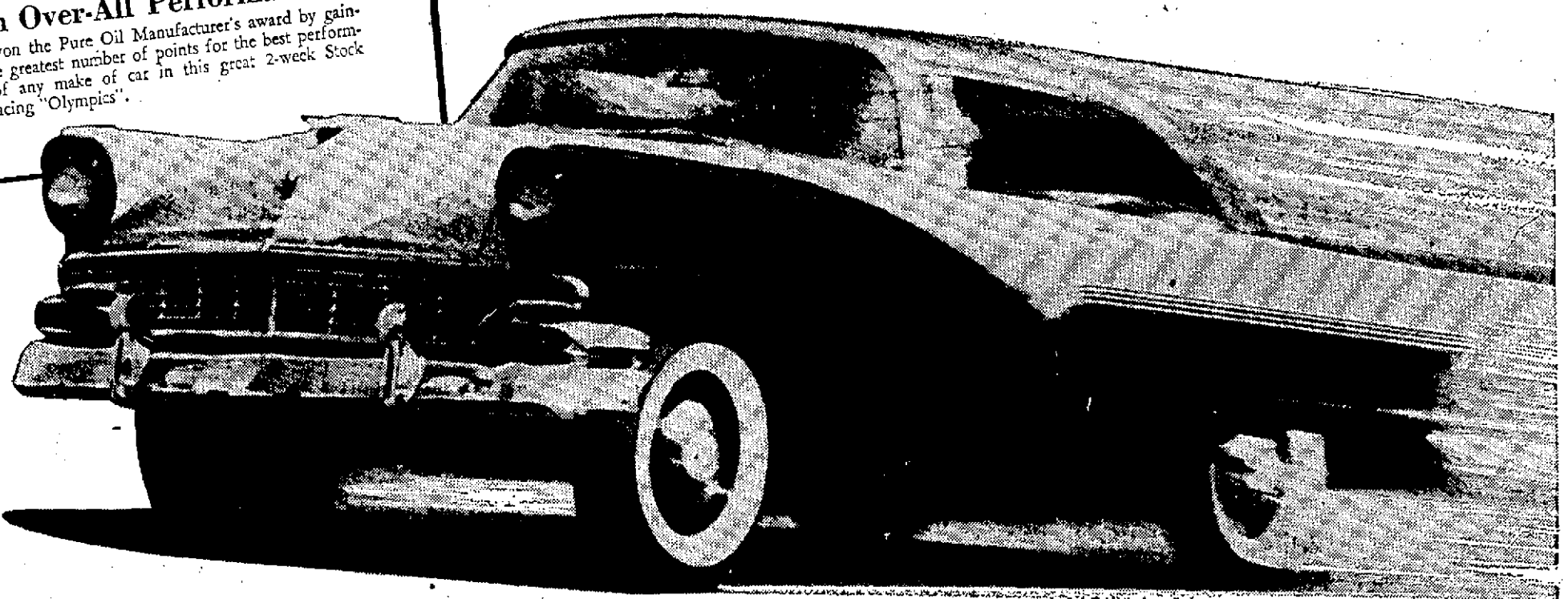
Here's Ford's Record AT NASCAR'S DAYTONA BEACH NATIONAL SPEED WEEKS

FIRST
in Sport Car Acceleration
A Ford Thunderbird set a new record for American production sports cars, sprinting a measured mile from a standing start in only 40.5 seconds—reaching a top speed of nearly 150 MPH.

FIRST
in Top Speed—Class 4
A Ford "six" took top honors in the flying mile for Class 4 American production passenger cars.

FIRST in 160-mile
Convertible Race
Ford V-8's took 1st and 2nd-place in the National Convertible Championship Race. Ford not only won over all cars entered, but it also topped the all-time record for the Grand National Championship Race.

FIRST
in Over-All Performance
Ford won the Pure Oil Manufacturer's award by gaining the greatest number of points for the best performance of any make of car in this great 2-week Stock Car Racing "Olympics".



New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Recorded literature for children and adults is an ever-growing group of lps at the Public Library.

An outstanding addition this week is the dramatization of the 1935 Newbery Award, de Jong's "Wheel on the School."

Real wheel calls add to the drama of the recording.

Of adult interest is "William Saroyan Talking Novels"; "Maughan Reading from His Works" and "Anthology of Negro Poets in the U. S. A. — 200 Years," read by Arna Bon-

temp.

Listeners of all ages will delight in the "Just So Stories" read by Boris Karloff.

(Advertisement)
ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM
AMAZING RESULTS PROVEN
FREE BOOK ON VITAL FACTS

YOU may have this valuable 44-page book as a public service. It describes the causes of Arthritis, Rheumatism and Associated Ailments, and explains why ordinary methods of treatment give only temporary relief.

Discover how YOU may be helped by NATURAL METHODS of treatment. No pills! No powders! No "cure-all" compounds. But a PROVEN procedure applied successfully in more than 65,000 cases.

The Ford V-8 again showed its taillight to all competitors in the "Olympics" of stock car racing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

In blazing across the finish line Ford demonstrated once more the sizzling performance that keeps it the largest-selling V-8 in the world. No other car in the field could match Ford for get-away "git" . . . for straightaway acceleration . . . for all-around roadability. To see exactly how the other cars trailed behind Ford, see the chart at the top of this page.

One of the secrets of Ford's performance is the tremendous torque (wheel turning power) developed by Ford

engines. For example, Ford's new 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8 engine develops more torque than any other engine in the low-price field. This means quicker response, smoother running in the kind of driving you do. Just a gentle nudge of Ford's accelerator and *whoosh!* You pass in instants when instants count!

Ford now offers this mighty 225-h.p. engine with any Ford Fairlane or Station Wagon model with Fordomatic. What's more, these engines are coming off the assembly lines right now! So why wait? Come in today for a Test Drive. Find out for yourself about Ford performance. Find out why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following!

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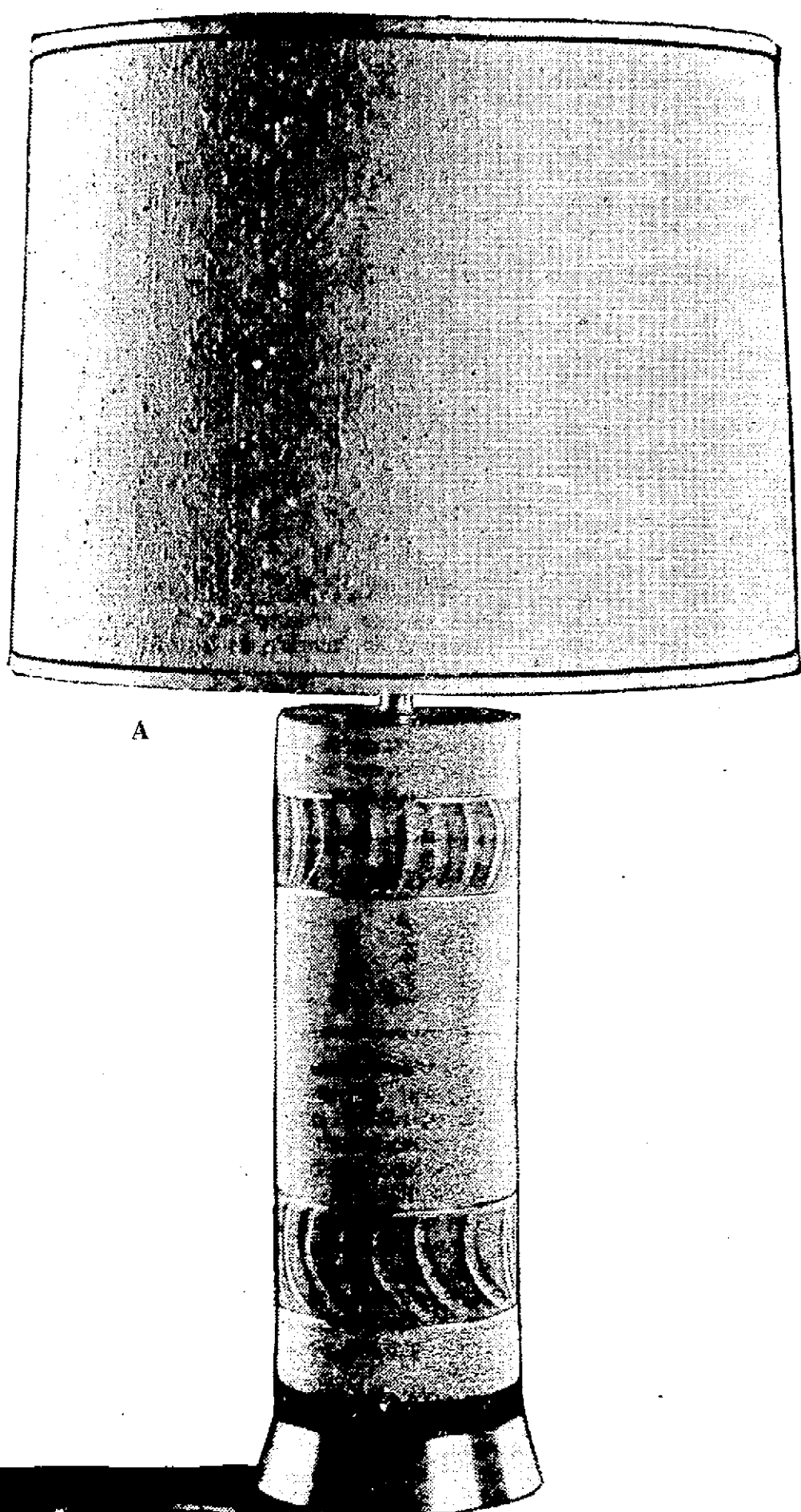
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CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS

by Sunset of California

At this price you'll marvel at the tall, dramatic elegance and artistic beauty of these table lamps . . . with matching shades in the newest California colors. The ceramic bases richly accented with gold . . . and you may choose matchstick shades or nubby textured fabric over miracle Velon. Mountings are in antique or satin finished brass. All have 3-way switch to give exactly the light you want.

1995



A

A—Hand carved, hand painted base in stippled mat finish. Raised ball platform mounting in brushed brass. Textured fabric shade, lined with fibreglas. Turquoise, pink, cafe, grey and white. 32" high.

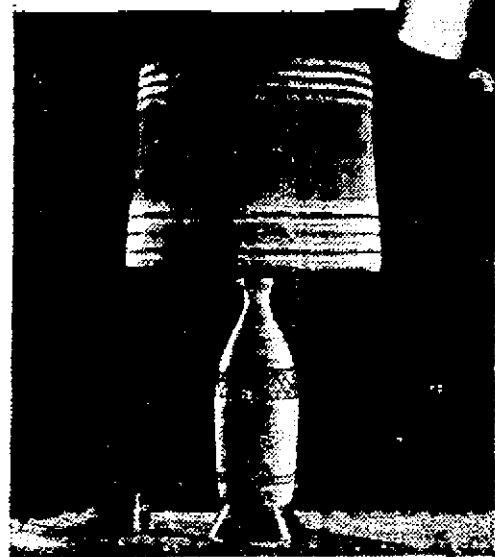
B—Hand carved, hand-painted base in mat finish highlighted with gold. Antique brass mounting. Matchstick shade. Turquoise, cafe, pink. 32" high.

C—Hand carved and painted base in mat finish with gold spatter. Brushed brass mounting. Sewn shade of textured fabric over Velon. Pink, seaspray, cafe, white. 32" high.

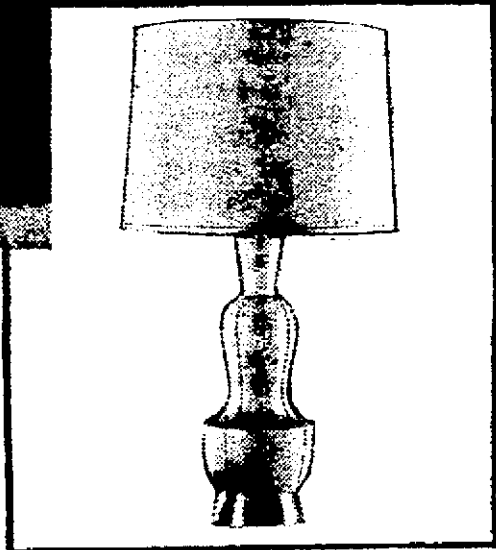
D—Hand painted base in splatter mat finish highlighted with gold. Hand carved design. Textured fabric shade lined with fibreglas. Pink, turquoise, buttercup. 33" high.

E—Hand painted base in mat finish, highlighted in gold with hand carved moire design. Sewn textured fabric shade over Velon. White and turquoise, white and cafe. 29" high.

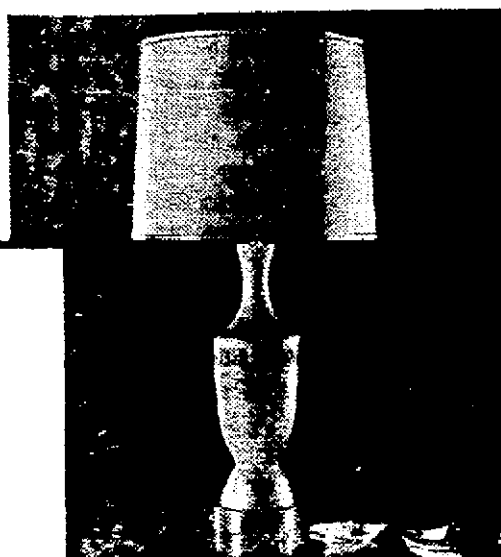
Terms? Of Course!



B



C



D



E

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

King Tut Still 'Packs' Em In'

KING TUTANKHAMEN'S 4,000-year-old tomb, discovered 30 years ago in the desert Valley of the Kings near Luxor, Egypt, is one of the greatest tourist attractions of the modern world. The mummy, with its gem-studded gold mask and "pharaoh" headdress is shown in its carved brown marble sarco-

phagus. Walls and vaulted ceiling of the tomb are covered with brilliant frescoes. American Export Lines' Four Ace passenger vessels sail fortnightly from New York to Alexandria, while the fleet sunliners S.S. Constitution and S.S. Independence make 30 crossings from New York to Naples with excel-

lent interport transfer facilities for Alexandria at Naples.

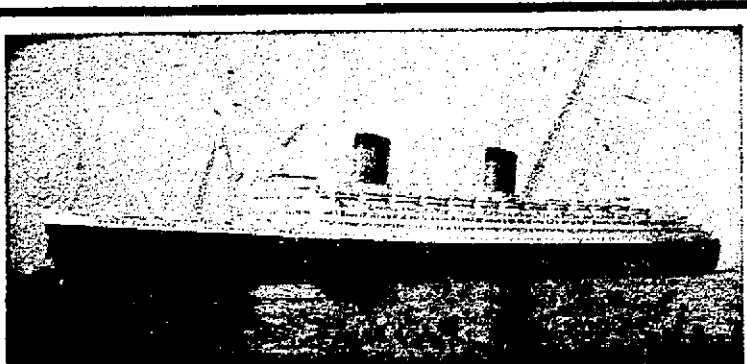
The illustration accompanying this article shows mural of the boy king (second figure from left) presenting his ka or soul (center) to Osiris, god of death. The ka carries the ankh, a looped cross symbol of life. The figures at the right are the Goddess of the Sky and behind her, the Goddess Nut, mother of Osiris.

The long hidden tomb was found by the late explorers, Lord Carnavan and Howard Carter. It was packed with some of the world's greatest treasures of gems, precious metals and objects of art which are now on display at the Museum of Antiquities at Cairo, some 450 miles to the north.

KING TUT'S and the neighboring tombs in the parched Valley of the Kings have drawn an endless procession of visitors from every country. Nearby, on the west bank of the Nile, are Queen Hepshupet's palace, the Colossi of Mennon, Ramses temple, and other monuments man has created, among them the 400-acre Temple of Karnak and the Temple of Luxor, which ex-



Scene at tomb of King Tutankhamen, one of the famed attractions for tourists in Egypt's Valley of the Kings.



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What a grand vacation—58 miles from L. A.—98 miles from San Diego. Swim, ride, hike, sun, play—wonderful meals. American plan. Complete hot springs facilities. Write direct, phone Corona 800 or any resort bureau.



WE MEET GREYHOUND BUSES AT GLEN IVY JUNCTION

Fly Int. Landing field in our "backyard"

they come to the
ST. MORITZ
ON-THE-PARK
from the four corners
of the earth

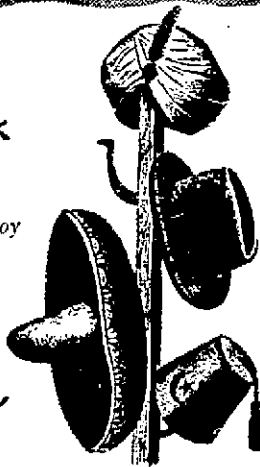
Hats off to the hotel where travelers enjoy the little extras in comfort and service that make your stay a true holiday...

from \$7.50 single, \$11.00 double

New York's only truly
continental hotel

50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

CHARLES C. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"You mentioned a Mexican guide that was good but somehow I mislaid the column..."

THAT'S THE AAA guide called "Motoring in Mexico." It gives you the easiest reading maps (both in kilometers and miles). Places to stay, places to eat, a little background on each town, driving times between towns, border regulations. I never go into Mexico without it.

"I want to spend six months either in Spain or Portugal. Which is best? What about climate, clothes, accommodations, driver's permit if I rent a car..."

FOR SIX MONTHS, I'd prefer Portugal. Either Estoril or Cascais, both about a half hour north of Lisbon by the little railway. They are really suburbs but the train is a local and makes a lot of stops.

If you don't want to be too near Lisbon, Cascais would be the best place. You can rent houses at fairly reasonable rates. The

food and wine is better than it is in Spain. The country has a brighter, cleaner appearance. In fact, it is a beautiful country of tiled whitewashed houses and very pleasant people.

Estoril is a little more expensive. This is where the ex-kings of Europe live. There is a big gambling casino and the cocktail terrace of the Palacio Hotel is usually loaded with visiting millionaires.

If you don't mind getting farther out, Coimbra is a beautiful university town. A lot of very plush beach resorts are near by and it is not far to the mountains. The weather throughout Portugal is usually good and it doesn't get as cold in the winter as Spain.

"Should we turn our 21-year-old son loose in Europe with a car? How would we get a car and how much money a day would he need?"

Sure. Why not? Get a rent car through J. Davy in London. Or you can send him around by bus. Don't give him so much money he gets into trouble, that's all. About \$10 a day sitting still and \$15 a day on the move should give him enough to get around and not enough to buy bad company.

"What do you recommend for travel for a bachelor?"

A NICE long sea trip on a great big cruise ship. Lining shoes, dress clothes, and don't get off the ship. Stay on. It gets better every day.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope for Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Travel Booklet

Just published is the 1956 edition of "Pacific Area Travel Handbook," an 80-page book containing much handy travel information in individual chapters on Alaska, Australia, Western Canada, Fiji, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Caledonia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Tahiti, Taiwan, Thailand and the Pacific West Coast states. The book, illustrated with 18 maps and 46 photos, is priced at \$1. It is available through the Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif.

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CARAVAN TOURS

220 S. State St., Chicago 4, Ill.

Roll Announces He'll Seek Re-election as DA

By THE LOOKOUT

Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll Saturday announced his candidacy for re-election and named Attys. Russell Pray and Kee Maxwell Jr., as his campaign co-chairmen in the Long Beach and Lakewood areas.

A native of Long Beach, Roll has been district attorney for Los Angeles County since May, 1951, when he was appointed by the Board of Supervisors. He was elected to a four-year term at the primary in 1952.

Roll began serving on the staff of the district attorney in 1931, and served continuously except for two and one-half years as a Navy officer in World War II. He was appointed chief deputy in 1946.

Roll, 52, discussing the creed of his office, said it has always been his conviction that the district attorney "should strike hard blows but fair ones, be impartial and shield the innocent as well as convict the guilty."

ROLL'S OFFICE is non-partisan.

ZIFFREN SPEAKS HERE— "How to Win in 1956" will be the topic of Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren of Beverly Hills when he speaks before the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club at the Wilton Hotel Tuesday noon.

Club officials, headed by President Joseph M. Kennick, are working hard to get out a crowd and make this the first of a series of lively and significant meetings of the club. "We want to make the luncheon club a showplace and gathering place for all active Democrats of the 18th Congressional District," said Kennick.

Mrs. Clara Schirpsen, Berkeley, national committeewoman and head of the backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver in the northern



S. ERNEST ROLL
Runs Again

part of the state, will address the club a few weeks hence.

44TH GOP ASSEMBLY—Election of officers will be on the agenda for a meeting of the 44th Assembly District Republican Assembly to be held in Parlor D of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. This will be a planning meeting to discuss ways of furthering the Republican cause in this area this year. Ann Cole, acting president of the 44th Assembly, will preside.

TICKET SALES START—Ticket sales have started for the



PAUL ZIFFREN
Demo Keynote

dinner March 27 at which Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey will speak, under sponsorship of the Democratic state and county central committees here.

Democratic clubs or groups in

the area may obtain blocks of tickets by calling Dave Seltzer, chairman of arrangements, at the Jo-Kaye store, 401 American Ave. County and state Democratic leaders, as well as a number of Hollywood movie stars, are expected to attend.

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Strikers Get Help From Cafe Bosses

ALBERT LEE, Minn. (U.P.)

help from a strange direction they were in "sympathy" with their employees. The 10 said they favored signing a city-wide union contract with the strikers.

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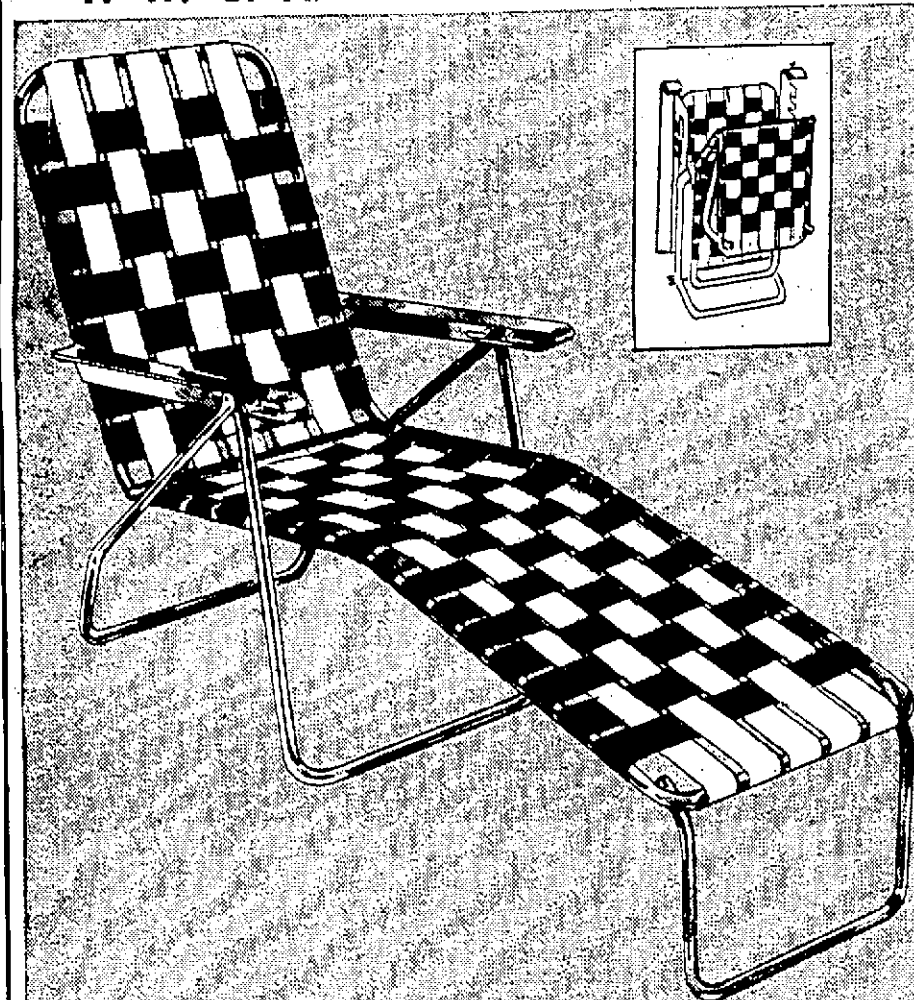
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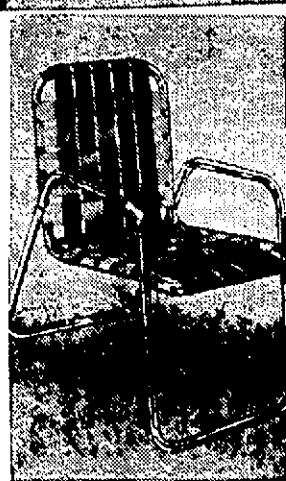


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Excellent quality features include polished tubular aluminum frame, adjustable to four positions; extruded arms with wrap-around handrest; wide Saran plastic webbing in two-tone green-and-white, green-and-yellow and charcoal-and-pink. The chaise folds very compactly for storage or carrying.

18⁸⁸

74 by 26 Inches



Penney's lightweight aluminum stack chairs are made of 1-inch polished tubular frame, with wide Saran plastic webbing available in solid or 2-tone colors. They stack compactly for easy storage. **\$8**



Thrill-priced replacement pad for your outdoor chaise, made of heavy painted cotton drill, filled with cotton, button-tufted. Completes with tie tapes. Good looking striped pattern. **\$5**



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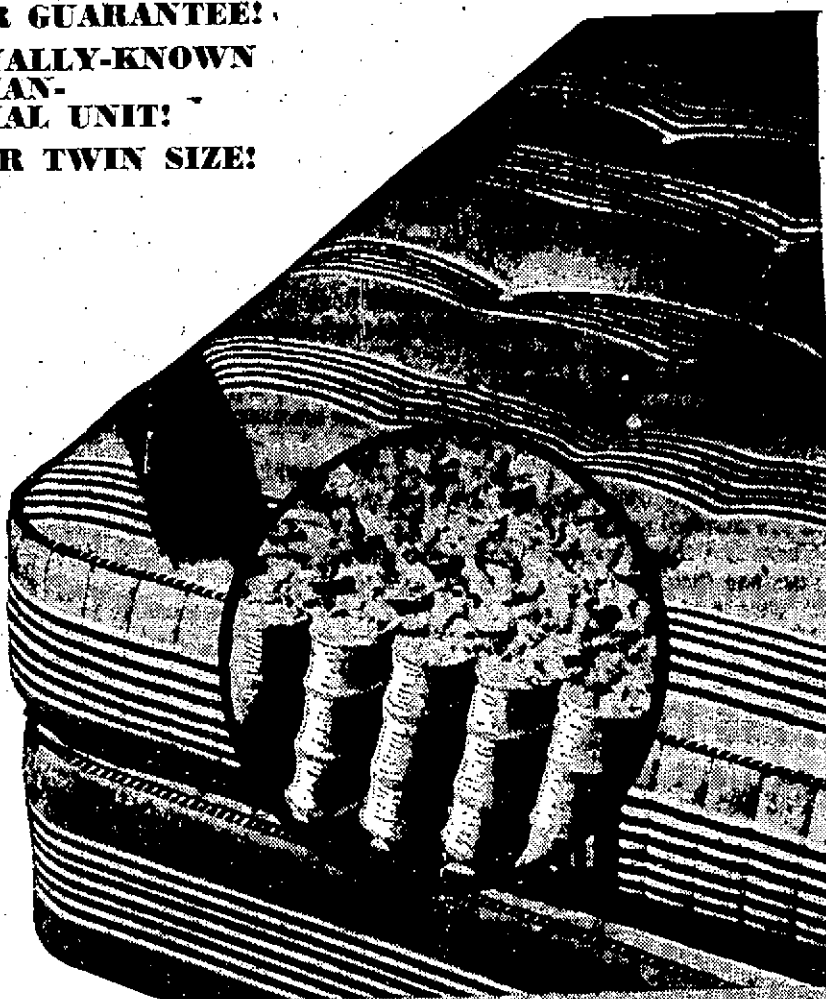
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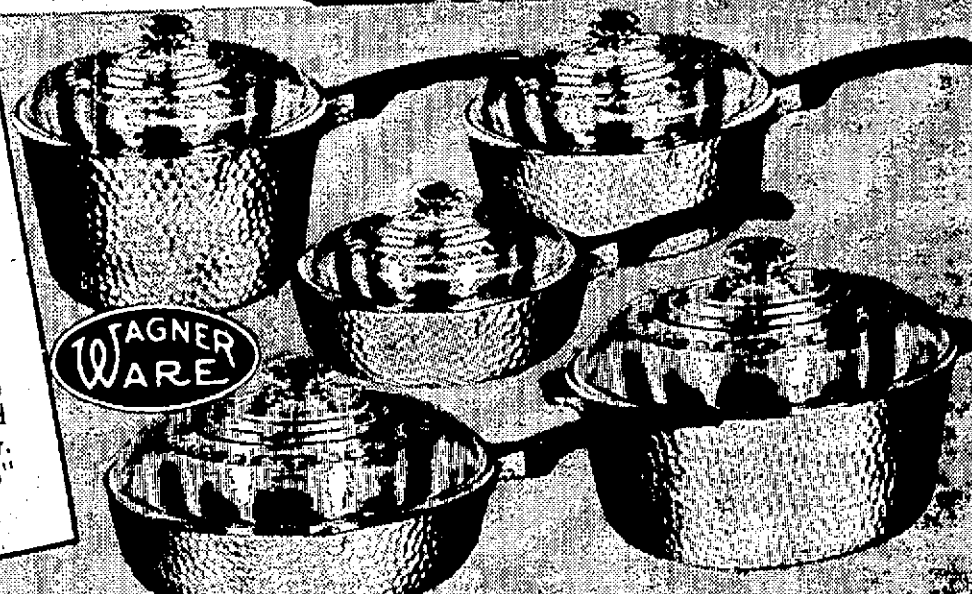
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Wagner's beautifully hammered finish cast aluminum gives you waterless cooking cook-ware that preserves food flavor, is better for your health. Glass covers let you "see what's cooking." Includes 5-qt. covered dutch oven, 3-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 10" covered skillet, 8" covered skillet and meat trivet.



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Ah! The comfort of this large chaise that adjusts to 3 positions and opens flat for an EXTRA BED! Full 24x72! Folds compactly too to 24x40... metal-tied spring. Heavy drill cover available in colorful blue, rust or green stripes.

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\$2.95 Plastic Rain Cover for protection from rain or dust is only **2.99**

GET **2x** GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT 6TH FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

LOST WEEKEND

(Continued From Page 12.)

the new charter were adopted. Municipal tempers rose to the boiling point. For some persons the evening meeting promised to be the most important event of the day. . . .

Then there were, of course, the smaller functions—the club meetings planned for after dinner, the house parties, and the host of little events that are the most important ones of the moment for those concerned . . . But they didn't happen.

The stories that were, the plans that were, the weekend that was to be, vanished in a wink that Friday evening. The time was 5:55 p. m. The earth gave a shrug and toppled the best laid plans in one of the most disastrous earthquakes of the country's history.

WHETHER THE BANKS would open on Monday did not seem very important that week end. Nor did many concern themselves with the question whether the admiral's flag had actually flown from the mast of the old frigate. The "certain confusion" of the proposed municipal charter diminished as a civic anxiety. The clubs forgot to meet. Through tacit agreement between hosts and guests the parties were unattended.

None of these were the news on Saturday, March 11. The news was:

53 DIE, 1000 HURT
AS EARTHQUAKE
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IN LONG BEACH

Every city, like every man, has some historic date by which it gauges the size of all things that happen to it.

For Long Beach that date is
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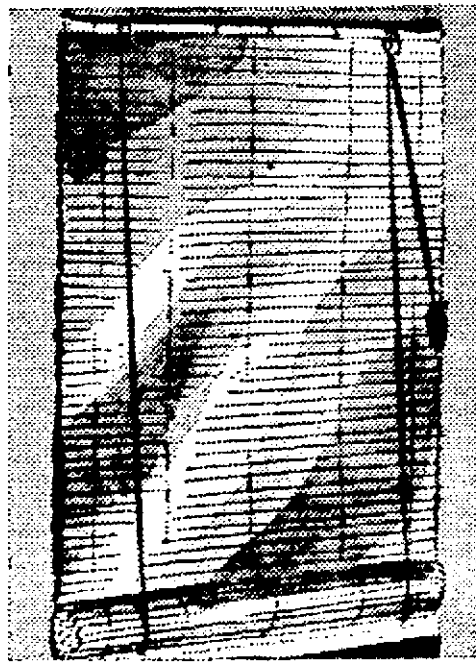
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7 wide by 6 feet long	2.59
8 wide by 6 feet long	2.89
10 wide by 6 feet long	3.79



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Value of casserole dishes during the Lenten season is well known to Miss Rachel Morton, a brilliant hostess.

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Kitchen Tip:

Vegetables that grow underground should be covered in cooking; vegetables that grow above ground should be left uncovered.

COOKING

Casseroles Gain Seasonal Favor

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

DURING LENT homemakers probably will find themselves planning more casseroles as main dishes than at any other season. This is perhaps due to the fact that cheese, eggs and canned fish or seafood seem to need bulkier foods like rice, macaroni or noodles to play supporting roles.

Souffles especially come into their own for they're an excellent source of protein, calcium, riboflavin and lactose. The "cook" takes great pride in turning out a souffle that is fluffy and beautiful to look at as well as delicious to eat — and our hostess today has just such a recipe.

Miss Rachel Morton, 1137 Freeland St., enjoys entertaining guests, and she can prepare a tasty dish with enthusiasm. Having lived and studied abroad for eight years, she brings to each occasion a continental atmosphere, rich in musical lore.

You'll like her recipe for Swiss cheese souffle, also, and it is featured elsewhere on this page today.

Egg-cheese tomato casserole is another dish which will meet with the approval of your entire family, and your guests, too. It's a meat-skipper recipe well suited to the individual baking dish treatment. If you prepare it for dinner, you'll need a vegetable or two on the side, as well as the salad, and probably a light dessert. This recipe, and others which you'll enjoy long after the Lenten season, follow.

Egg-Cheese-Tomato Casserole

- 1 can tomato soup
- 6 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/2 pound American cheese

Combine all ingredients but eggs and cheese. Heat thoroughly. Cut cheese in small thin slices. In a greased shallow casserole place an egg slice, overlap with a slice of cheese, then another egg slice and continue until bottom of casserole is covered and all slices have been used. Pour tomato sauce over the egg and cheese and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Savory Timbales

- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 pound process sharp American cheese, diced (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire

- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped pimiento
- 3 eggs

Start heating oven to 350° F. In saucepan over low heat, melt butter; stir in flour, then milk; cook, stirring, until thickened. Add cheese; stir till smooth. Remove from heat; add salt, pepper, Worcestershire, mustard, pimiento. With eggbeater, beat eggs well; slowly stir in cheese mixture. Pour into four well greased custard cups; set in pan of hot water. Bake 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove cups from water; let stand several minutes; unmold. Makes four servings. (Nice with chili or cranberry sauce, or creamed vegetable as accompaniment.)

Dinner Casserole De Luxe

- 5 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- Milk
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup packaged poultry stuffing
- 1/2 cup grated process American cheese

Start heating oven to 375° F. Slice eggs into shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole (10" x 6" x 2" baking dish). Drain juice from mushrooms into measuring cup; add milk to make 1 cup. In 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan, heat mushrooms 2 or 3 minutes; scatter mushrooms over eggs. Add rest of butter to saucepan; melt;

stir in flour, salts, then milk mixture. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Add celery; pour over eggs. Scatter stuffing, mixed with cheese, over top. Bake 20 minutes, or until bubbly. Makes four servings.

Italian Eggs

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/2 cup finely diced onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered oregano
- 4 eggs
- 4 ounces egg noodles
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan-type cheese

Melt fat in 9-inch frying pan over moderate heat. Add onion and garlic. Cook two minutes, stirring frequently. Add kitchen bouquet and stir in well. Add tomato paste, wine, contents of can of mushrooms and seasonings. Stir well to mix thoroughly. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, over low heat for about 5 minutes. Carefully break eggs into sauce, as if for poaching. Cover tightly and cook until eggs are just set, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook noodles until just tender in boiling salted water. Drain well. Add butter and cheese, tossing lightly together to mix thoroughly. Place noodles on serving plates and serve eggs in sauce over them. Makes four servings.

Miss Morton's Swiss Cheese Souffle:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 lb. processed Swiss cheese, shredded
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 eggs, separated

Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk, flour and salt on surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add cheese and nutmeg. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese has melted. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Stir a small amount of cheese sauce into egg yolks; stir egg yolk mixture rapidly into remaining cheese sauce in top of double boiler. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually fold cheese sauce mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 1-quart casserole. Bake in slow oven (300° F.) 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

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EDITORIAL

Congress, President of Same Party Is Best Arrangement

JUST HOW MUCH INFLUENCE does a presidential election have on House and Senate races? That question raises others that qualify it. Which election? Who are the candidates in the congressional races? Which districts have local issues important enough to overshadow national issues and national political personalities?

SPECULATION on the congressional picture began in earnest at the same press conference in which President Eisenhower announced his willingness to seek a second term.

Richard L. Wilson of Cowles Publication asked: "Mr. President, do you consider the lack of Republican control of Congress to be a handicap to your administration? If you do, what action will you take to attempt to get a Republican Congress?"

Mr. Eisenhower answered: "This is what I believe: If we are honestly dedicated to a two-party system (and) to a single party responsibility in this country—then the legislature and the executive should properly be in the same hands, so that there can be responsibility fixed without crimination and recrimination."

Even though the executive of one party may receive a large measure of support on portions of his program from a legislature under the control of the opposition party—and Mr. Eisenhower admits this has been the case during his administration—the theory put forth in the above statement is a sound and time-honored one.

In the long run the man in the White House has better luck with his programs when control of the Congress is in the hands of his own party's members.

Responsibility for what transpires also can be clearly discerned and affixed.

This sharply defined line of responsibility has an invigorating effect on the two-party system, the system Americans have found to be most satisfactory.

HOWEVER, the net result at the polls on election day does not always carry the theory of single party responsibility to its logical conclusion. Right now the Congress is under Democratic control though we have a Republican President.

Such a personality as Eisenhower must have a very definite influence on local partisan contests such as those for the House of Representatives.

But the influence of even the most popular man can be offset in a given district if that district has an overriding, non-partisan local issue on its mind.

Again, the personality and ability of the individual candidates in the local races can outweigh the influences from the national scene.

These are the things that can cause districts to go against the "trend" or which can change the "trend" from what it might have been.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

1956 Campaign Could Be Strangest One in History

THIS MAY be the strangest Presidential campaign in history.

The statistics say that Ike is the 22nd President to try for a second term and could be the 15th and the oldest to succeed.

Should Adlai Stevenson be renominated by the Democrats, it will be only the fifth time that the same two candidates have clashed in consecutive Presidential elections.

But the factors which will make this campaign unique are biological and emotional rather than statistical.

Quite frankly, I was sorry that the President decided to run. Sorry for him, that is.

As an early and continuing Eisenhower supporter, I have felt since his illness that Ike was entitled to step down from his responsibilities after 45 years of service to his country.

Emotional? Of course. But friendship, affection and concern for the President's welfare can not be weighed lightly.

The President, in his wisdom, has decided that "of this moment, there is not the slightest doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have, all of the important duties of the Presidency."

I devoutly hope this is true, for the nation and the world need his counsel and guidance. Our prayers are with him.

IN WHAT TERMS will the 1956 campaign differ from the traditional pattern?

1. Never before has a Presidential candidate publicly admitted his physical limitations, or said that his schedule of work would be restricted to "the important duties" of the office.

2. There will be no "whistle stops" or "barnstorming" about the country; none of the frenetic political gyrations so typical of Presidential contests since the Warren Harding "front porch" campaign back in 1920.

3. The hard punching on the Republican side will have to be supplied by the vice presidential candidate, assisted by a host of G. O. P. senators, governors, congressmen and Washington members of the Eisenhower team.

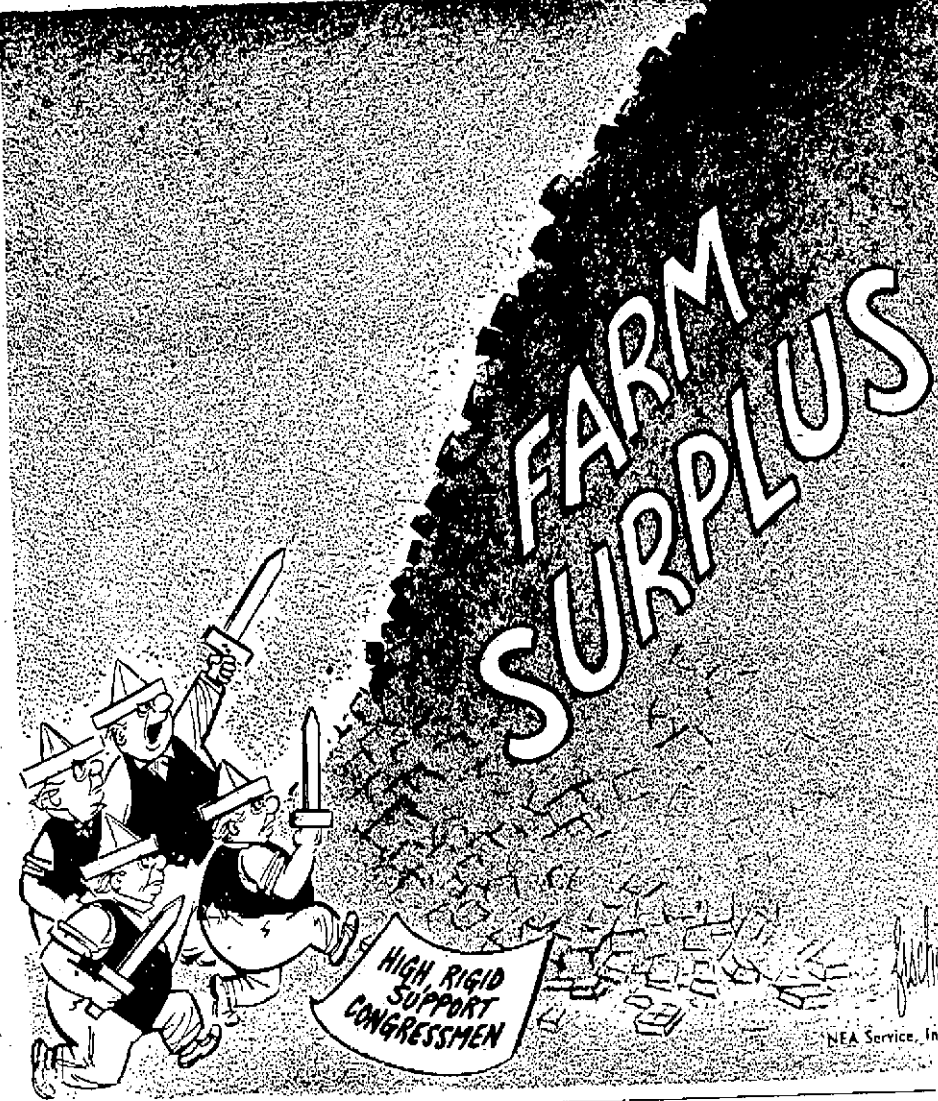
4. To the Democratic candidate will go the advantage of activity, pointing up the contrast between a younger, more vigorous man and the slower, somewhat restricted incumbent in the White House.

5. As a corollary, however, the Democratic nominee must risk public disfavor by vigorous and often harsh criticism of a popular hero operating under his own set of political ground rules.

6. For the first time, a public issue will be made of a President's health.

7. And, for the first time, and for the reason given above, the President's running mate will be a major, possibly the deciding issue in the campaign.

The Enemy's on Top of That Mountain—CHARGE!



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Wise Not to Tell His Choice for Vice President at This Time

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower followed the right kind of political advice when he avoided a specific commitment on who the vice-presidential nominee should be on the Republican ticket.

The exact words the President used in answering a question at his press conference have not been stressed in many of the dispatches from Washington and radio comments, but they are meaningful. Here is what he said:

"As a matter of fact, I wouldn't mention the vice presidency, in spite of my tremendous admiration for Mr. Nixon, for this reason: I believe it is traditional that the vice president is not nominated until after a President is a presidential candidate, nominated; so I think that we will have to wait to see who the Republican convention nominates, and then it will be proper to give an expression on that point."

The reporters pressed their questions, and Ike answered again: "I will say nothing more about it. I have said that my admiration and my respect for Vice President Nixon is unbounded. He has been for me a loyal and dedicated associate, and a successful one. I am very fond of him, but I am going to say no more about it."

No candidate in advance of a nominating convention has ever announced publicly the man he wanted as his running mate.

The reasons are based on decades of political experience.

First of all, anyone who is himself aiming to win the presidential nomination doesn't venture to antagonize any faction which has a vice-presidential candidate in mind. Secondly, to pick a man for vice president before the convention votes on the top man means a fight that any sensible political leader will regard as an unnecessary battle. In politics, the trick is to avoid doing the unnecessary and the superfluous where votes in a national convention are at stake.

Few people realize that neither Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, who was chosen to be the vice-presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket with Stevenson, nor the then Sen. Nixon of California, who became the running mate of Mr. Eisenhower, were prominently mentioned for second place in advance of the conventions in 1952.

THE FIGHT now to prevent the renomination of Nixon as vice president could have ruinous effects inside the Republican party. For, while he wasn't a Taft man in the pre-convention fight of 1952, he is friendly to that wing of the party. Likewise, while he didn't exactly become a champion of Sen. McCarthy's cause, he did not attack him. Any abandonment of Nixon would be regarded, therefore, as a slap at both the Taft and McCarthy supporters and also against those Republican organizations which, in the 1954 congressional campaign, benefited so much from Nixon's active campaigning in more than a dozen western states.

He also has built up quite a following in the so-called "Eisenhower wing" of the party.

The President has had a better chance to observe Nixon at work than anybody else. He finds Nixon able and versatile and perhaps more familiar with Ike's policies than anybody else on the Eisenhower team. He has been in on all the important conferences on governmental affairs, national and international. The President, to be sure, has been leaning on Nixon for political guidance.

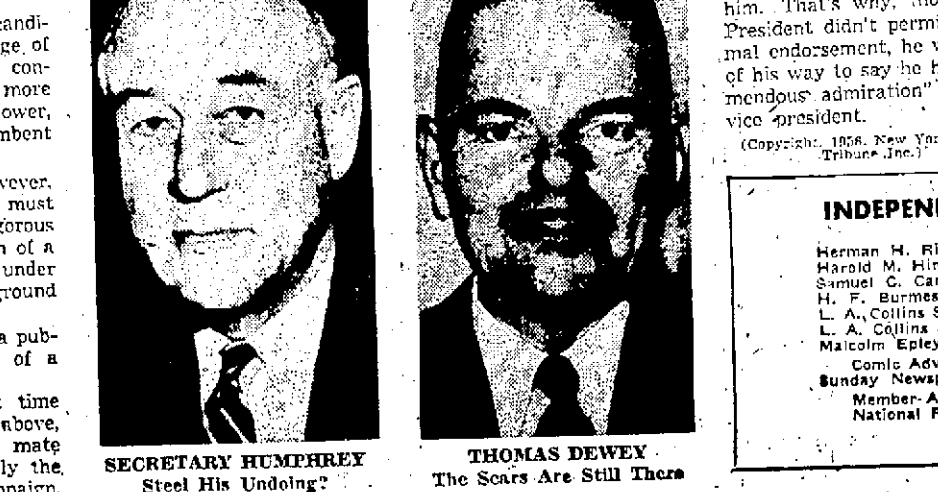
If it isn't to be Nixon, then who? Several names are mentioned. Gov. Herbert of Massachusetts is an able man. There's a controversy, however, over his eligibility, since, though of American parentage, he was born abroad. Doubtless the Supreme Court would ultimately rule that he is eligible, but it would make quite a ruckus for the Democrats to play with, and there would be doubt raised among the voters for a long time as to who would succeed Ike in case he didn't stay on in the presidency. The case really couldn't be ruled on till it was actually presented to the Supreme Court. Would the voters "buy a lawsuit?"

Then there's George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury. He would be acceptable to business men on every side, and this also means the regular Republican organization men. But the Democrats would have a field day on the subject of Humphrey's former connections with the steel industry. They would also point to the fact that Humphrey is 65 years old now.

THE NAME of former Gov. Dewey has been mentioned, though he ran twice for President and was defeated. Inside the party the factional scars are still there. The original Taft men would not like it. Besides the New York state situation is full of old controversies that would be raked up. Mr. Dewey would make a good President, but it's a question whether he wouldn't be as vulnerable so far as satisfying the Democrats as is Nixon. For Dewey, too, has said some harsh things about the Democrats — and, there seems to be, at least among some writers still sympathetic at heart with the Truman cause, a feeling that the Republican vice-presidential nominee must be acceptable to the Democrats. Just why, nobody knows.

In the final analysis, Nixon, who is 43 years old—almost the same age that Theodore Roosevelt was when as vice president he succeeded McKinley—will probably be the man the Republican leaders will come back to and, if the truth were known, like really wants him. That's why, though the President didn't permit a formal endorsement, he went out of his way to say he had "tremendous admiration" for the vice president.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Still Playing in Luck, State's GOP Finds Prospects Brighter

CALIFORNIA Republican leaders, meeting in San Francisco this weekend to put the seal on revitalized party harmony, must be saying prayers of thankfulness for the good luck that has come to the party in this state again.

In California, Mr. Eisenhower's midweek announcement meant more, from the standpoint of Republican accord, than it did anywhere else in the nation. For it was here that there was a real threat to the party solidarity that has given the GOP remarkable strength in a state where the registration edge belongs clearly to the opposition party.

Now the GOP, having tottered on the brink of a real intraparty struggle, can close ranks and make a solid effort to hold the line again against the biennial Democratic onslaught.

In one way or another, California Republicans have kept out of critical intraparty fights over the years of Democratic ascendancy in voter registration here and in power in other states. This was the more remarkable because a number of strong, ambitious leaders arose in California Republicanism in that period. To be sure, there were minor flareups, but never any wide open, damaging clashes between these men and their loyal followers.

THIS YEAR, it looked as if the party could no longer stave off such trouble. Democratic leaders viewed with satisfaction the indications, which received heavy press attention over the nation, that Knight, Nixon and Knowland factions were about to put on the gloves and have at it.

But Californian Republicanism was playing in luck again, and now a coalition slate, of delegates to the national convention, pledged to President Eisenhower, is being formed under direction of the party leaders in session at San Francisco. At this writing, there is still a possibility of some disagreement over the matter of supporting Vice President Nixon for second place on a national ticket; but there's a good chance that the Republican penchant for settling squabbles out of court will

TOWN MEETING

HST Arranges Facts to Suit Self TO THE EDITOR: Evidently Mervin Ranagan hasn't been reading the Truman memoirs. Anybody familiar with the past should realize that the Red Chinese were our enemies, and we certainly had the means, the place, and the time, according to Gen. MacArthur, Clerk, and Van Fleet, to destroy our enemy.

MacArthur had been tipped off that our moves were known to the Reds, but Truman bluntly called any investigation of "Reds and fellow travelers a red herring."

Did Truman know about Harry Dexter White? Answer: He did, but political expediency kept him quiet. Did he know about Alger Hiss? Yes to the same question...

History will show, Truman as a vindictive little man who ruled by crony and by adjusting the facts into what he thought they ought to be.

DORIS L. COLE, 555 Rhea St.

Amazed at Ike's Veto Language TO THE EDITOR: After reading the full text of Eisenhower's veto message on the gas bill, I was amazed at the language used by the President in regard to members of Congress.

This extreme criticism of our Congress seems strange indeed since the same old company which offered a \$2,500 contribution to Sen. Case also gave to the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in the 1952 campaign. We all know Ike didn't make the White House on peanuts.

Why all of Congress should be insulted because of the Case mess is difficult to understand. ANNE FICKES, 3819 Livingston Dr.

Health Weak Issue for Democrats TO THE EDITOR: I have listened to the Democrats after the President's fine and honest speech.

How dare they make an issue of health when President Roosevelt ran for a fourth term when all his pictures showed him to be a dying man?

The Republicans were kinder to Mr. Roosevelt than the Democrats seem to be to Mr. Eisenhower, who is hale and hearty in comparison to Mr. Roosevelt.

Can it be they have no other issue. A. R.

Unions' Segregation View Contradictory TO THE EDITOR: Education is an important part of life, but making an honest living is more important.

For what reason does a union, which is opposed to segregation for those getting an education, demand and agree to segregation for those making a living?

Is it as unfair to segregate people in schools because of race as it is to segregate people in places of work because of membership?

The union does not say that a person should belong to an organization against his belief. If membership should be because of belief, then can it be fair to segregate because of belief?

Segregation in schools should only be because the law requires it. Only this one reason should justify segregation in work. ASIDE from the fact that making a living is more vital than getting an education.

R. J. SMITH, 1051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"I know that television set is supposed to keep me home. But it keeps telling me to rush out and buy things."

Portraits

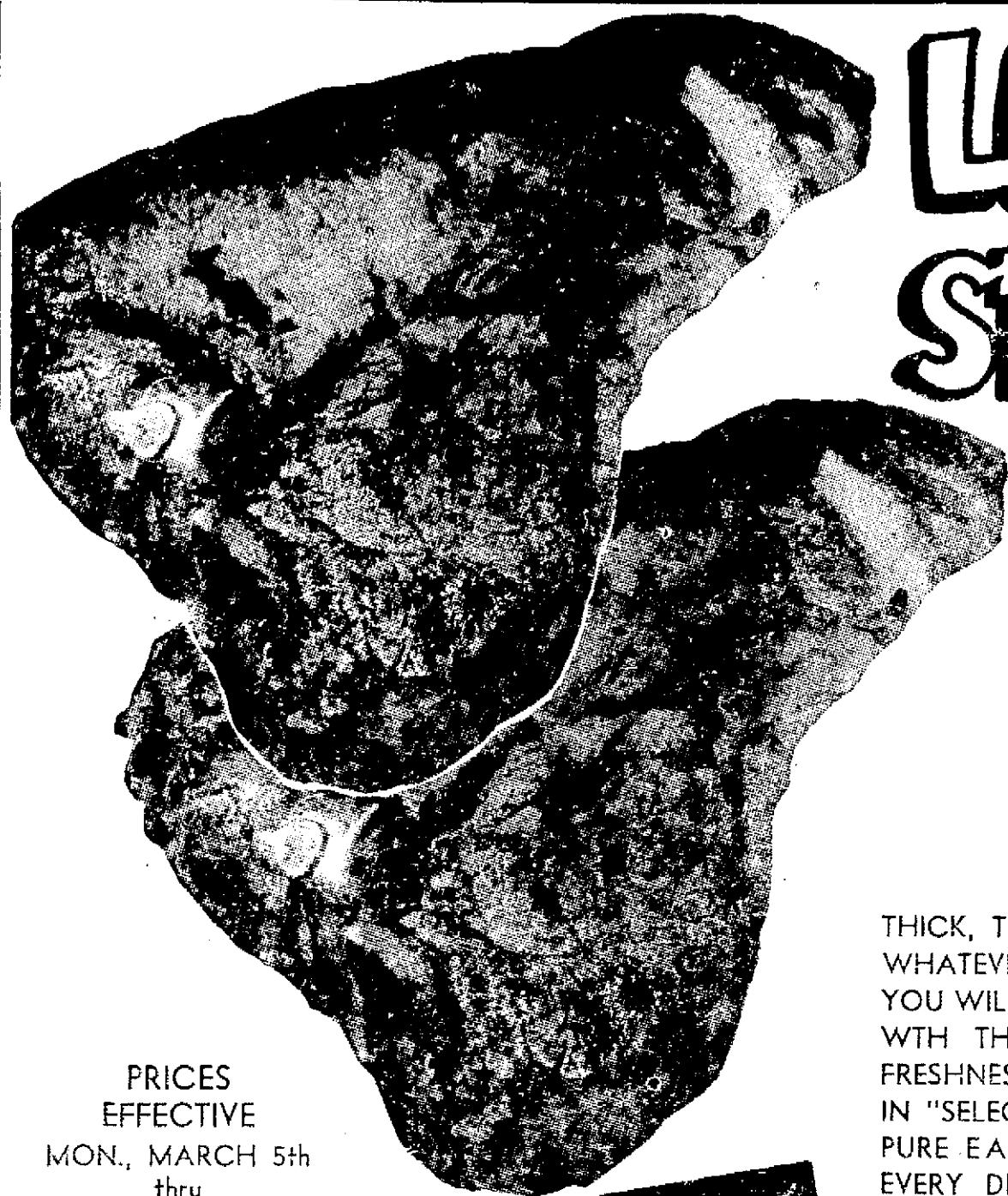
by METCALFE

Emergency Call

Although there is no war today... Our boys are overseas... To guard against the intrigues of... Potential enemies... Away from home in winter's cold... And summer's stifling heat... Not ever sure if friend or foe... The person they might meet... But always there to serve them... The Red Cross of our land... To comfort and encourage them... The same Red Cross that reaches out... With every kind of care... When some disaster strikes at home... To bring us near despair... So let us aid the Red Cross now... To meet emergencies... With our donations for their work... At home and overseas.

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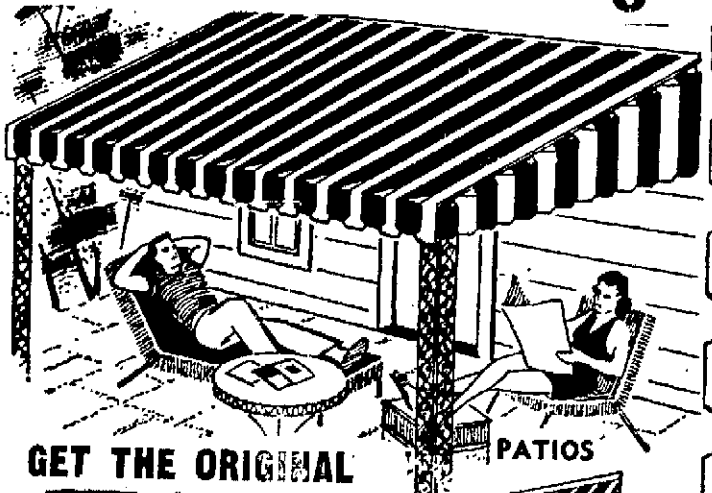
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Home Where Orange Trees Grow

By Eileen Ball

BRIGHT YELLOW stucco and chocolate board-and-batten siding create a sunny exterior for the Farn Black home, 10921 Allen Dr., Garden Grove. Set against the deep brown wood are shutters of daffodil yellow that make bright accents at the windows.

A curving driveway acts as a guest landing, where callers may step almost directly from their cars to the front door.

The interior color scheme is set in the entry. Wallpaper is soft brown tweed in contrast to a pale turquoise divider-planter of etched wood. Above the planter, living area walls of the same pale value of turquoise are visible.

FROM THE VANTAGE point of the entry, the full beauty of the living room site is realized. The entire rear wall of the living room is glass, beyond which lies a spacious and beautifully planted garden. Growing close to the house are two large and bountiful orange trees, the vivid fruit and glossy foliage of which add much color to the interior.

Draperies of copper-colored shantung pull across the glass during hours when the sunlight is strongest. But because of the privacy of the yard, there is no necessity for their being drawn at night. After dark an interesting and dramatic effect is created with the spotting of lights into the trees.

STILL ANOTHER attractive exterior is reflected in the mirror hanging in the entry. From where it hangs, opposite the dining ell, it mirrors the pale oak dining set in the foreground and the cypress-enclosed patio that lies beyond the dining window.

In contrast to the showy open-



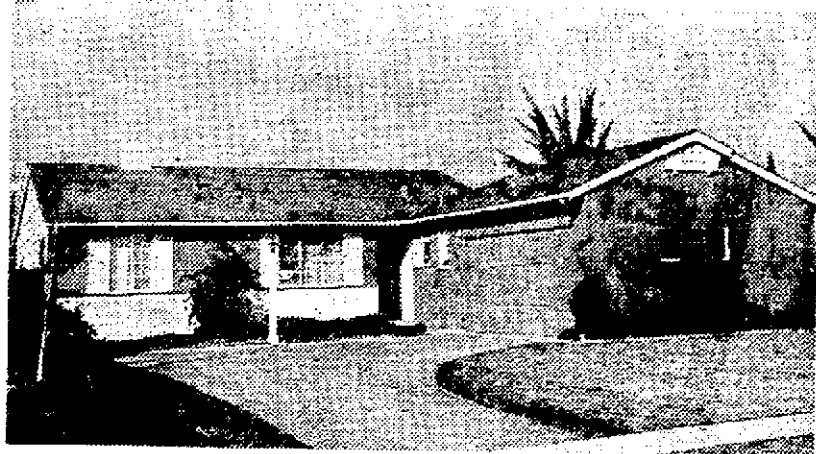
Orange trees grow in the Black garden, separated by glass doors from living room. Drapes offer privacy.

ness of the rear yard, this small side courtyard offers an intimate and secluded spot for dining and sunning. Its proximity to the kitchen facilitates the serving of al fresco meals. One especially interesting aspect of this patio is the manner in which tall, densely-foliaged cypress were used to form an impene-

trable wall around two sides of the square.

The living-dining room, closely oriented to the outside, maintains a feeling of relaxed casualness on the interior. Wall-to-wall carpeting is taupe, love seats facing each other across a low oak cocktail table are cocoa-rose and two swivel, barrel tele-

Butter yellow and chocolate brown exterior of this Garden Grove home presents sunny, inviting picture.



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FAMPERED PETS

What's Wrong With Dog's Life?

By **WATSON SIMS**

NEW YORK (AP)—The next time you feel the need for sympathy, don't complain that you're living a dog's life. It might be better than your own.

A dog's life, canine specialists agree, is getting better and longer all the time. Man's Best Friend is getting a full share of the benefits of modern civilization.

His life expectancy is up about 50 per cent. Vaccines and antibiotics have all but eliminated many of his diseases, and the effects of many once fatal infections.

New techniques in surgery are being applied in his behalf. He is getting better food and, on the whole, receiving better care both in sickness and in health.

But not all of these blessings are unmixed. Like man, the dog is running into certain penalties that come with longer life. More and more, he is suffering ailments normally associated with old age. And because he is living longer, his numbers are increasing far beyond the demand for dogs.

DR. HADLEY C. STEPHENSON, professor of veterinary medicine at Cornell University, said recently the average life expectancy for a dog is now about 12 years.

"Many live longer than that," Dr. Stephenson told the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Assn. "There are 500 dogs in the country that I know which are 17 years old or more. That's about 80 years in humans. The average dog used to live to be about 7 or 8."

Similar reports come from three veteran specialists in attendance at the recent Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York. They were Drs. C. P. Zepp, Louis A. Corwin and James B. Skelton.

Dr. Zepp, a former president of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., recalled that distemper was once a factor in nearly a third of all dog deaths.

Now a vaccine has all but wiped out distemper, which in itself is rarely fatal but weakens the animal and makes it prey to viruses and other serious infections. The infections themselves are being combatted effectively with penicillin and other antibiotics.

The three veterinarians agreed that probably the chief cause of dog deaths today are glandular ailments and other malfunctions that come with advanced age.

A recent check of 1,000 dog deaths at the small animal hospital operated by Dr. Zepp in New York showed that 15 per cent were due to tumors.

THERE WAS unanimous agreement that dogs are living much longer. Dr. Zepp noted, for example, that his oldest patient is a 24-year-old mongrel Spitz—equivalent to well over 100 in humans.

"Matter of fact, that dog's teeth are infected and will have to be pulled," Dr. Zepp remarked. "But they won't be missed too much. Dogs don't chew, you know, they only use their teeth to tear food down to bite size."

Dog geriatrics, the study of the problems of old age, is getting increased attention. In addition, the dog's health is being abetted by better and more nutritious foods. And more and more surgical techniques are being applied to restore or improve his health.

At Iowa State College, Dr. Hugh Simpson has specialized in an operation to restore the vision of dogs afflicted by cataracts.

HOW MANY DOGS are there in America today? Dr. Stephenson, in his Oklahoma speech, estimated there are 23 million dogs in 17 million homes. Then there is the matter of unwanted dogs, those without homes or in dog pounds across the nation. The National Humane Society estimates that the number of such surplus animals may run as high as 15 million.

Both Dr. Stephenson and the Humane Society took note of the annually higher birth rate of dogs and the increasingly difficult task of finding a home for surplus animals.

There is one other facet of modern civilization which is taking as well as of man: the automobile. Dr. Stephenson concluded his report on a sober note:

"A dog's life may not be what it used to be, but he has to think pretty quick nowadays to stay alive and enjoy the health and long life veterinary medicine has created for him."

Because of these shadows on a generally bright picture of the modern dog's existence, Dr. Stephenson concluded his report on a sober note:

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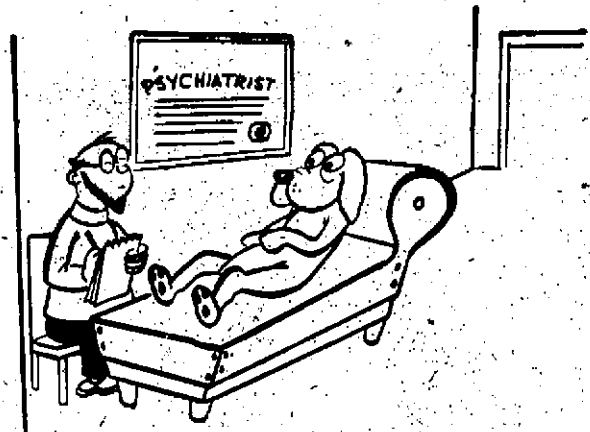
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Fido Has Problems, But You May Have More

More and more dogs are dying on the nation's streets and highways. Because of these shadows on a generally bright picture of the modern dog's existence, Dr. Stephenson concluded his report on a sober note:

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Lakewood Breaks Ground for 3-Year Park Program

Groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday marked the start of the City of Lakewood's million-dollar, three-year development program for three parks.

Maintenance crews from the Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District began clearing off weeds and debris on the 15-acre MacArthur Park at Woodruff Ave. and Arbor Rd., largest of the three sites.

The other two sites, each covering 10 acres, are located adjacent to Gompers and Riley Elementary Schools.

CITY AND PARKWAY officials said all three sites will be ready for minimum recreation use this summer, including ball fields and other play areas.

Construction of recreation buildings and major facilities is slated to begin in 1957. The city will spend \$100,000 a year on development of each park for three years, with the funds from municipal sales tax revenue. An additional \$50,000 a year will be spent for improvements at Mayfair Park.

HOUSING EXHIBITS WASHINGTON (AP)—An exhibit of housing in Holland will open March 6 at the national housing center here. It will be the first in a series of international housing displays.

300 Women Tried For Illegal Surgery VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Three hundred women are being tried here—at the rate of five a day—on charges of having submitted to abortions by a Vienna doctor. They are receiving suspended sentences of a few weeks to several months. The doctor, now ill in a hospital, will be tried later.

How To Fight ASTHMA Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and difficult breathing during sleep, appetite and energy destroying attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. They simply take MENDACO at bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove thick, sticky, clogging mucus or phlegm. Then you can get lots more good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, rejuvenating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACO, you should ask your druggist for a trial supply today, under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

First Color Cartoon for Religion Ready NEW YORK (AP)—The United Lutheran Church says it will begin distribution to churches next fall the first full-color animated cartoon film in the religious field. Called "The Candlemaker," the 28-minute film cost \$60,000 to make and aims to teach children Christian stewardship, the announcement said.

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ADMIRE Original Style Creations

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AND ABOVE ALL, WITNESS our greatest showing of 1956 GM cars—the Most Beautiful Cars of Today
—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac—with 4-door hardtops in every price range!

General Motors Presents "KEY TO THE FUTURE"
A Thrilling Musical Prediction of Things to Come—First Combined VistaVision and Stage Show
Produced and Directed by **MICHAEL KIDD**
Lyrics by JACK BROOKS
Costumes by ALVIN COLT
And featuring the CAR OF TOMORROW on the HIGHWAY OF TOMORROW
The most advanced engineering concept of a safety-highway comes to life on stage and screen for the first time.

A Thrilling Trip to Tomorrow

GM MOTORAMA of 1956

PAN-PACIFIC AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles • March 3 thru 11
TIME: 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily • Noon to 11 P.M. Sunday

ADMISSION FREE

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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Set for comfort and for enjoyment of the outdoors which is just beyond large sliding doors of glass, this is the Farn Black home living room.

vision chairs are covered in cocoa, turquoise and copper tweed fabric.
A PHOTOGRAPHIC mural in color hangs over the fireplace. A craggy, windswept scene of the Monterey coastline showing a wind-twisted cypress in the foreground introduces another "view" into the room.

A bevy of small occasional tables for snack-serving, a cheery fireplace and a console organ combine to make this a congenial setting for entertaining and for relaxed family living.
The same warm cocoa tone used for incidental appointments in the living room has been introduced in the den. The car-

pet and the fabric of the sofa combine gold and flecks of charcoal-brown with cocoa to team with moss green to set the scheme.

IN THE DEN is located the television, Mrs. Black's sewing machine and a large oak desk. Thus, this activity room is able to cater to functions that, if handled in the living room, would detract from that room's pleasantly relaxed atmosphere.

A SERVICE BAR separates the kitchen from the dining ell. This snack bar is usable not only for family use but for beverage service at parties. Between times, it may be closed off with a folding plastic traverse screen which slides across the counter to the ceiling.

The kitchen is efficiently compact and features a pink, ivory and charcoal color grouping.

The dining set is charcoal plastic flecked with deep pink. Paler in value are the ruffled tie-back muslin curtains of powder pink. The service counters are ivory-flecked tile which combine with the vinyl flooring of beige spatter to present a neutral background for more colorful accessories.

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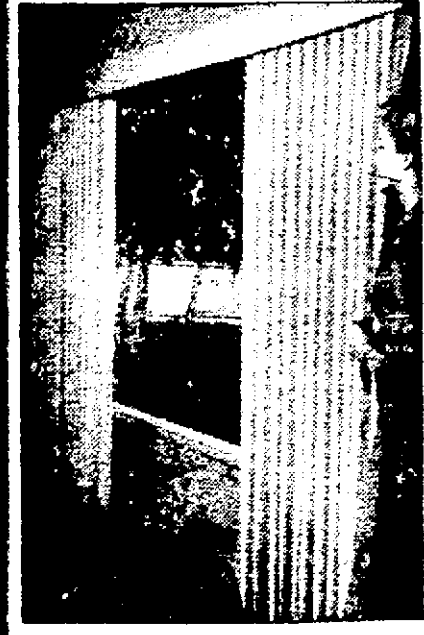
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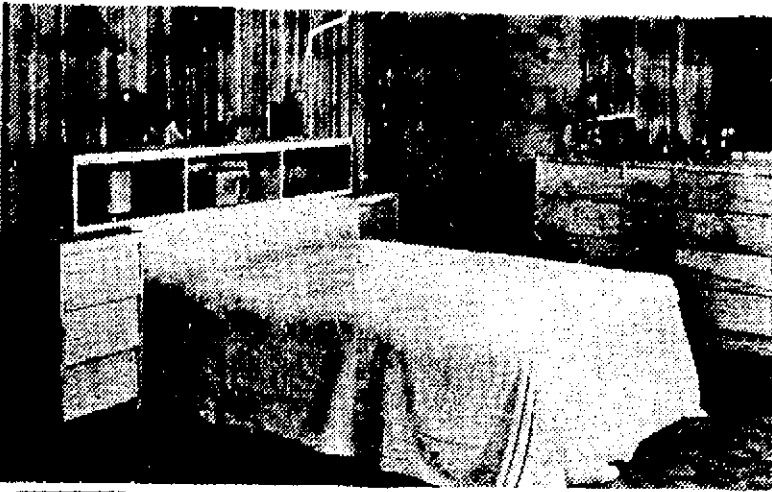
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BOOK REVIEWS

Prisoner of the Occupation

THE LEGIONS of Cinna, the hordes of Attila and the armies of a fellow named Eisenhower had lots of things in common.

Conquered Germany proved a trying place for a pretty fraulein named Erika Angermann of Dresden. To avoid rapine, she surrendered herself to the first conqueror, a Russian officer. Then came the Americans and they, in their way, weren't much better.

But Erika must eat, James McGovern relates in his new novel, "Fraulein" (Crown, \$3.50), and she is able, too, to retain something of a moral purpose in life. From some very depressing circumstances she rises to become the wife of a very rich American.

And when the time comes that she might return to her first love, a German officer of pre-occupation days, Erika stays, after all, with her husband.

As interesting as the story of Erika is the story of the occupation and its attendant hysteria. —G. C. F.

A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT for the devout, particularly those of Catholic faith, is "The Living Bread" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3), in which Thomas Merton — who is Father Louis of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance — is concerned with the Eucharist as sacrifice and sacrament. Catholic doctrine is expounded on a foundation of Holy Scripture, the Holy Fathers, the Council, pontifical documents and the judgments of theologians. And it is easy to see by the reading that Father Merton is inspired, for his passages are filled with the joy of the Eucharistic life as the Christian life in all its perfections.

ANTHONY POWELL'S "The Acceptance World" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50) is of the time of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Mr. Powell's people move in somewhat the same weird times and places — the early depression and all that sort of thing, you know. Well knit, often pretty funny story about people who either accept, or don't the loaves and fishes life has to produce. Not much recommended for folks under 40.

MARGARET SHEDD'S novel "Run" (Doubleday, \$3.50) is the story of a young boy's fear. Suspected of the horrible murder of a baby, he flees to strange hiding places in the town, finally holds the town at bay from a shack. His mother and father, long separated, are reunited at the scene but not for any happy ending.

SET IN A NORTHWEST sawmill town shortly before the time of the Civil War, "The Royal Anne Tree" by Patricia Campbell (Macmillan, \$3.50) is primarily the story of gentle Louise Vane

who of necessity must live a life of violence. Orphaned at 15 when her parents die from the effects of the long trek west, she marries a much older man in the hope of finding security. What she does find is drudgery and brutality. Into the hopeless situation steps Tom Wolfkill, handsome, devil-may-care lumberman. The unexpected way Louise solves her dilemma climaxes this exciting novel.

TWO NEW, handsomely-illustrated 96-page books designed to aid tourists in "discovering" scenic and recreational attractions in Oregon and Washington are available under the titles of "Sunset Discovery Trips in Oregon" and "Sunset Discovery Trips in Washington" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.50 each). They include material published in Sunset Magazine in the past few years, brought up to date and combined with new material in orderly geographic divisions. Included, too, is information about traffic laws, fishing, hunting regulations, location of camp grounds and other accommodations.

PRINTING is a constant and beautiful art, and "The Crystal Goblet" by Beatrice Warde (World, \$6) is a collection of essays on the typography of the modern volume, together with random sayings calculated to arouse interest and to amuse the reader who has taste and distinction. Too, here is how the printed word first began.

ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS (first time published in book form) you may like: "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini" translated by John Addington Symonds (Bantam, 50 cents); "Thirteen Great Stories," stories by masterful writers, edited by Daniel Talbot (Dell First Edition, 35 cents); "The Last Enemy,"



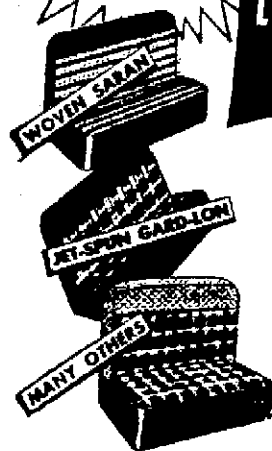
JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Old Man Allen headed five herds, worth a million dollars, out of Texas for Warhorse, Mont. A lovable dreamer, a plunger and a spender, white-bearded Allen had his head and heart set on a certain Montana ranch, but he had bad debts everywhere and his debtors were pushing him for their money with threats and attachments. What became of the cattle, Allen's dreams, and the methods of a cunning gambler to collect from Allen certain gambling debts, plus, make "Warhorse" (Macmillan, \$3.75) a top western novel. The author, John Cunningham of Santa Barbara, also authored the movie hit, "High Noon."

novel of delusion and desire by Berton Roueche (Dell First Edition, 35 cents); and "Battle Royal," a novel by Frank O'Rourke about a little man who acted as big as he talked (Dell First Edition, 25 cents).

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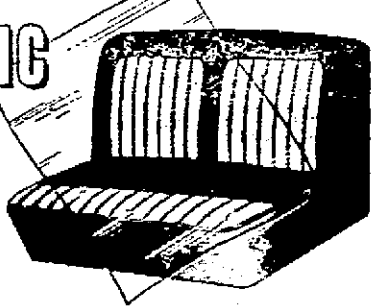
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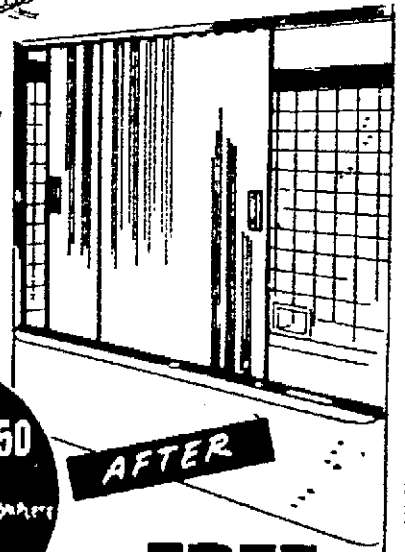
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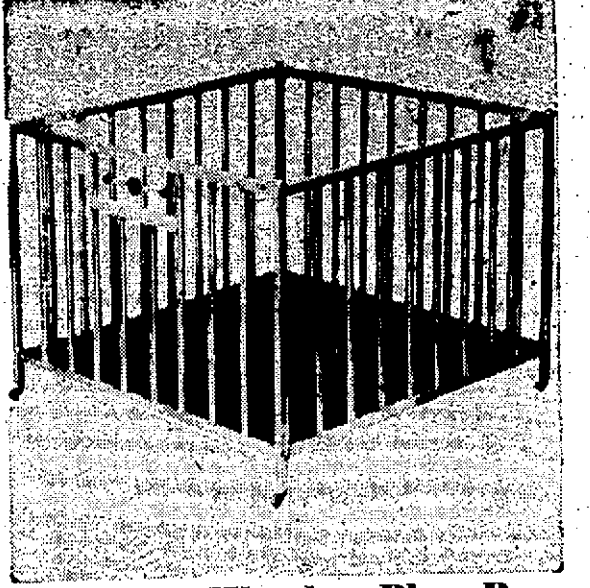
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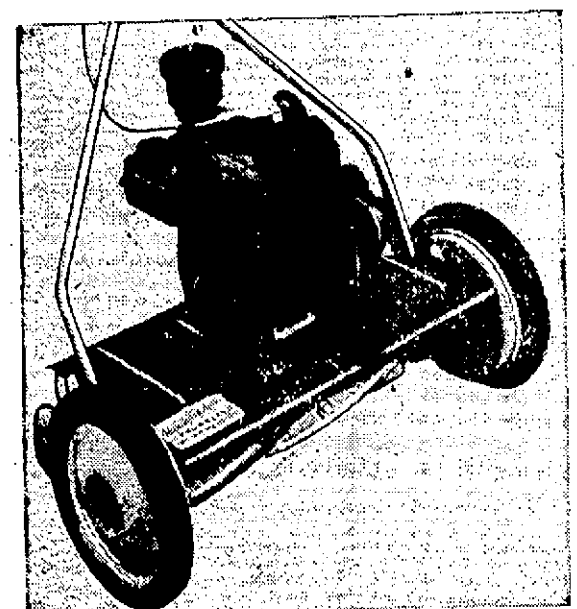
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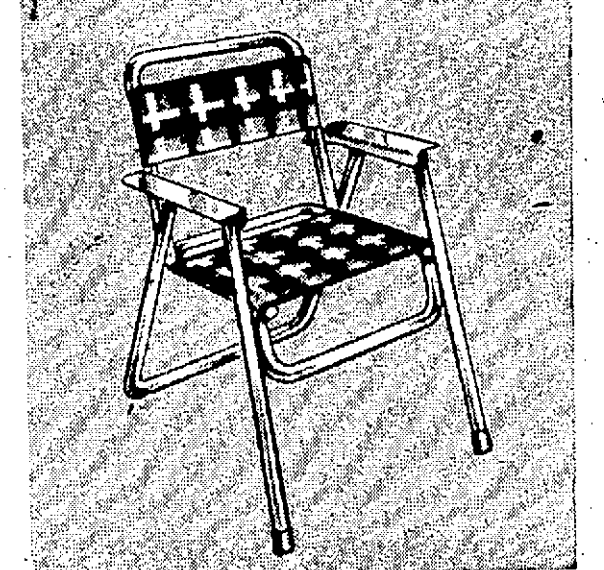
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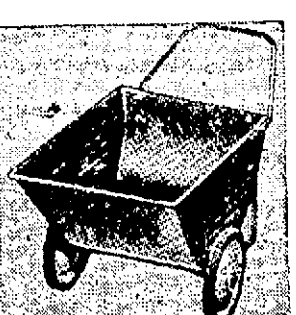


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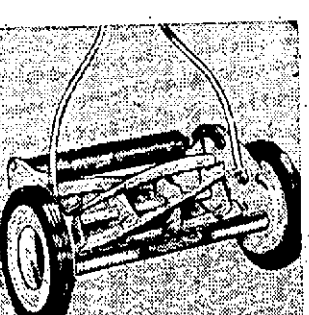


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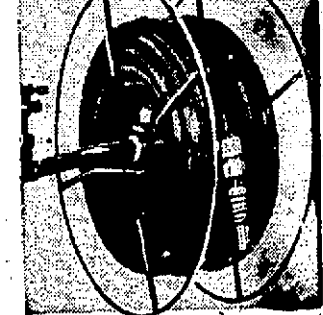


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YACHT MURDER

(Continued From Page 3)

Jack Craig, generally classed as students.

AT THE MURDER trial some Carma crew members identified Guy as the "man at the port-hole"; others were not so sure.

Edward DeLarm, a Glendale aviator friend, swore that Guy was in the DeLarm home when Wanderwell was killed. This was corroborated by DeLarm's family.

Crew members testified that they did not know what was in the missing Spanish note. Mrs. Wanderwell, weeping on the stand, testified that she did not know, either.

A divorced wife of Wanderwell was quoted in a press dispatch from Seattle as saying, "My former husband had an arrogant way of suddenly turning on his heel and walking away when he wanted to end a conversation. Perhaps he did it once too many times."

GUY WENT TO TRIAL Feb. 2, 1932. Two weeks later the jury of nine men and three women returned a "not guilty" verdict. Jurors said they took four ballots; the first ballot stood 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Deported after the trial, Guy fought with the Loyalists in Spain and the Chinese armies in the Orient. He served six months as a flying instructor at Regina, Saskatchewan, then joined the RAF Ferry Command. In the same service was Edward DeLarm, the aviator who had furnished his alibi in the murder trial.

Guy was credited with making more trips across the Atlantic with American-built bombers than any other pilot in the service.

IN 1940, GUY was co-pilot-on a plane which carried Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King across the Atlantic for a conference with Winston Churchill. Then, Oct. 15, 1941, he crashed in a Lockheed Hudson bomber being ferried to England.

In December 1933, Aloha Wanderwell married Walter Baker, a former Wyoming sheepman, in Gretna, La., and in 1936 they headed the Walter Wanderwell Educational Expedition to Indochina. In the early 1940s or so, they lived for a time in Long Beach but have since dropped out of sight, as have the Wanderwell daughters, who, if they are living, now are in their 30s.

Lord Montagu? He joined the French Foreign Legion. The last anyone here knew of him he was reported to be running a hamburger stand in Buckingham, England.

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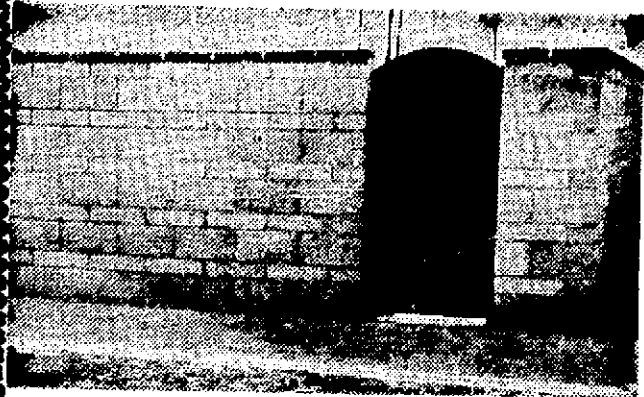
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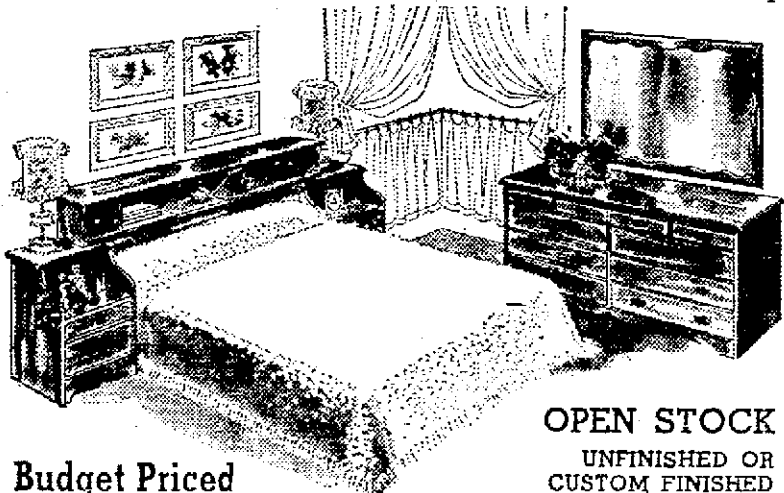
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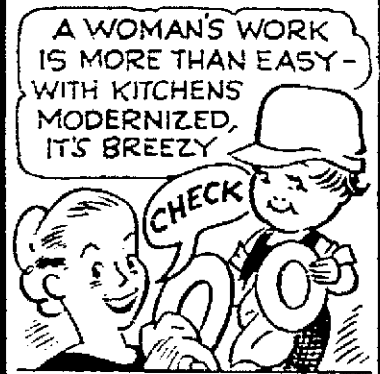
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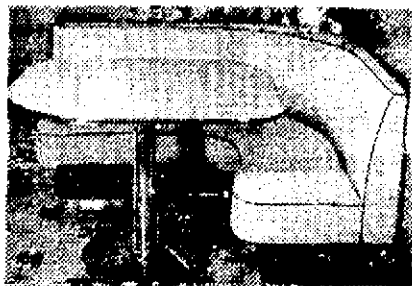
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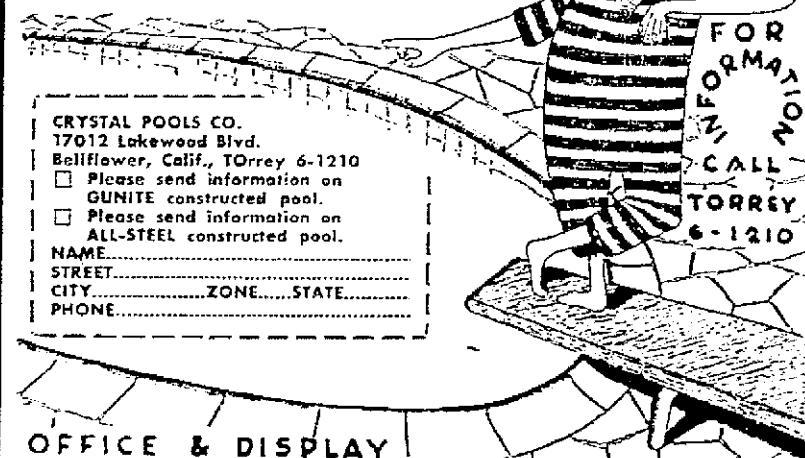
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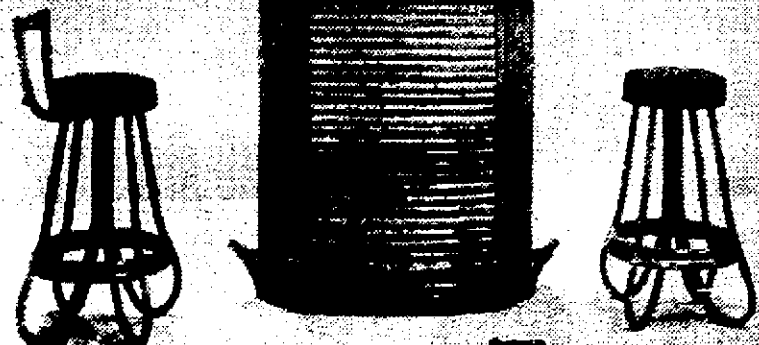
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Shoe Rides Terrang to 'Anita Derby Win

USF Makes Loyola 50th Victim, 65-48

Russell Scores 24, Nabs 35 Rebounds

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

A gutty Loyola University five that refused to lay down and play "dead dog" to the fabulous reputation of the nation's No. 1-ranked team carried the University of San Francisco right down to the wire here Saturday night before becoming the unbeaten Dons' 50th consecutive victim in basketball's all-time greatest winning streak.

An overflow crowd of 3,500 fans at Long Beach City College gym saw the Lions force USF to play its top seven men all the way in the 65-48 contest. The great Bill Russell played the entire game.

While there was never any doubt that USF would register its 50th triumph in a row, Loyola nevertheless surprised everyone by staying on the Dons' heels all night. San Francisco was able to pull out to its 17-point victory margin with four quick baskets in the final two minutes.

The issue, from a win-loss standpoint, was settled early, of course.

BUT EVEN THOUGH hopelessly behind by 14 points at halftime and trailing by 18 points at one time early in the second half, the Lions kept pegging away at the Dons and suddenly took the play away from them briefly in the charge down the stretch to slash USF's lead to nine points at 57-48 with two minutes and 24 seconds remaining.

But the champion Dons retained their poise in the face of this surprising rally and promptly clamped the door shut on Loyola's offensive efforts from there on in while pouring in four more baskets themselves—two in the final eight seconds.

Although falling far short of his usual high standard of play, Russell nevertheless led the scoring with 24 points . . . 18 of them coming in the first half as USF pulled out to a 39-24 advantage.

HOWEVER, RUSSELL was magnificent on defense . . . and established a new California Basketball Association record for rebounds by taking 35 off the boards to better the old mark of 30 by Santa Clara's Ken Sears, who is now one of the outstanding men in the pro league.

Offensively, Russell's timing appeared off and he missed several tip-ins and "dunks" that normally would have been routine for him.

In fact, he missed three successive tip-in attempts in a wild scramble under the basket on USF's first charge down-floor to enable Loyola to draw first blood.

Recovering Bill's final "miss," the Lions swept downfloor to forge into a 2-0 lead on Tommy Salvino's long jump shot after 45 seconds of action.

RUSSELL HIMSELF tied the count at 2-all a minute and 20 seconds later on a tip-in only to have Tom Donahue drop in another one to give the Lions the lead again at 4-2.

However, this advantage was short-lived.

Eugene Brown, who will replace the great USF guard, K. C. Jones, in the forthcoming NCAA playoffs, knotted the count at

4-4 just eight seconds later.

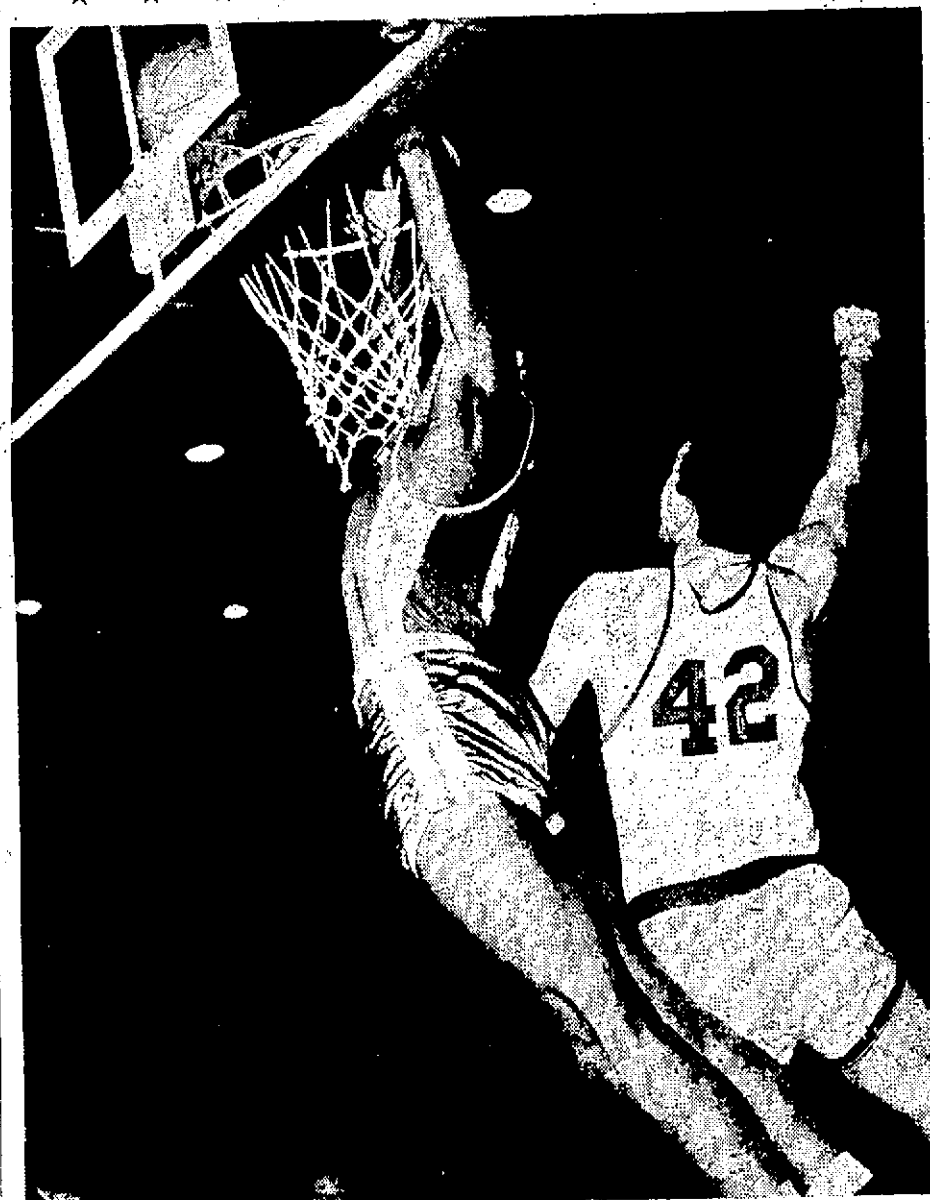
Russell followed this up with two foul throws and a short jump in the next minute to send USF into an 8-4 lead it never gave up.

Despite Loyola's determined play, the smooth-working Dons gradually lengthened their margin to 11 points after 13 minutes, and 16 points after 18 minutes before allowing Loyola to close to within 14 points at the intermission.

AFTER DROPPING behind by 18 points early in the second half, the Lions began taking advantage of USF's loose offensive play to stay within respectable

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

★ ★ ★



CHIN-UP ON BASKET?

USF's Bill Russell appears to be chinning himself on the basket as he stuffs ball through net against Loyola at LBCC gym Saturday night. Russell scored 24 points as Dons rolled to 65-48 win. No. 42 is Richard Baker of Lions.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

CLINCHES BIG TEN TITLE TIE

Iowa Rocks Illinois, 96-72

IOWA CITY (UP)—Iowa clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title Saturday by jolting Illinois, 96-72, before a screaming crowd of 15,000 and a national television audience.

Ahead only 37-35 at the half, Iowa turned on a blistering second half attack that demoralized the Illini.

The win enabled Iowa to move into undisputed possession of first place with a conference record of 12 wins and one defeat. Illinois, which had led in the race from the opening game, is second at 11-2. Both teams have one game left to play Monday night. The Hawkeyes host Indiana, Illinois is at Northwestern.

All five Iowa starters scored in double figures. Center Bill Logan led the attack with 26 points.

The game was ragged at the outset with both clubs missing layup shots and intercepting passes. Illinois, which went into the game a two-point underdog, calmed down first and led 17-9 with eight minutes gone. After that it was a slam-bang, even-up contest until the Hawkeyes roared away soon after the intermission.

Big gun for Illinois was 6-8 center George Bonalle with 32

points. Behind Logan for Iowa were guards Bill Seaberg with 18 and Milt Scheuerman with 18.

Iowa's out-shooting by Seaberg and Scheuerman improved after the halftime and the Illini defense loosened a bit. The Iowa fast break took full advantage, cutting through the jump-circle with machine precision.

Logan hit two straight baskets and a free throw when the Hawks were leading, 41-40, to put them ahead, 46-40, to stay. At 50-46, Carl Cain, Logan,

Scheuerman and Bill Schoof all were guards Bill Seaberg with 18 and Milt Scheuerman with 18.

Iowa hit on 449 of its shots from the field (31 of 69). The Hawks also sank 34 of 38 free throw attempts.

ARCADIA (UP)—Reversing a previous prediction, owner Rex Ellsworth Saturday night said there was "still a chance" that his colt, Swaps, might race in the rich Gulfstream Handicap March 17 in a possible rematch with Nashua.

Ellsworth said he will decide over the weekend whether Swaps will be a passenger on a chartered plane Florida bound Monday carrying five other Ellsworth horses.

"If he is on the plane, he may run in the Gulfstream Handicap. If he goes later by train, he won't. We will decide by Monday," Ellsworth said.

HE CAME TO THE press box at Santa Anita to comment on the victory of his 3-year-old, Terrang, in Saturday's Santa Anita Derby.

Naturally he was highly pleased with Terrang and also the fourth place finish of his other Derby hope, Like Magic, who was less than three lengths back of his stablemate at the finish.

Terrang and Like Magic are booked to fly out Monday to race in the \$100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream.

When Pincus Sober, the K. of

C. announcer, and chairman of the AAU committee which gathered the charges against Santee, announced that the five his last race to win the Columbian mile in 4:13.8.

Banned for professionalism by the AAU and running on the strength of a state supreme court injunction, Santee finished three-quarters of a lap ahead of the only two men who dared to defy the amateur powers and run against him. They were Ed Kirk, former Georgetown star now in the Air Force and Ed Shea, another serviceman.

Five others had dropped out of the Columbian mile when, after the AAU failed to get an injunction against Santee's appearance in the K. of C. Games at Madison Square Garden, they were threatened with possible loss of Olympic eligibility.

SANTEE'S APPEARANCE highlighted the program and the crowd of 12,500 cheered his every step as he ran away from his two rivals and took permanent possession of the Cardinal Spellman trophy on the strength of a 4:10.4 victory last year. The Kansan ran the first quarter in 59.2 but obviously was out of condition as he made his first start in some five weeks.

He had withdrawn from the recent series of indoor meets pending an AAU hearing and was banned as a professional Feb. 19 on grounds that he accepted excessive expenses. He ran the half in 2:02.1 and then tailed off to a 3:08.4 three-quarters.

The crowd also cheered Don Bragg of Villanova as he became the second highest pole vaulter in history, moving past Rev. Bob Richards with a 15-foot, 5½ inch vault, which was only 3¼ inches below Cornelius Warmerdam's all-time record.

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TALE OF TEDDY

(Continued From Page 4.)

pygmies and, such a situation being outside the scope of his experience, Mr. Kodiak prudently retreated to ponder the problem. Anyway, he turned and ambled off."

The next day, the entire party, including Linsley, set out with high-powered rifles to try and locate the animal which had tested the tree-climbing prowess of the museum men. Lincoln was convinced that this particular bear fitted his specifications as the long-wanted "attention-getter" he needed to complete his Kodiak bear display.

In a few hours they spotted the giant about three-quarters of a mile away. Approaching with extreme caution, Linsley drew a bead on the monster and dropped him with the first shot.

Then came the big job of getting the massive skull, bones and hide back to civilization. The bear was skinned and skull dissected and scraped out. The thick hide was so heavy that it had to be dragged — skin side out, to protect the fur.

TREMENDOUS TEDDY was a lean, just out of hibernation, and his weight of 1,190 pounds falls far short of the present record of around 1,800 pounds for giant Kodiaks. His skull, though, does constitute a record for size, being 17 15/16 inches by 12 13/16 inches — the largest bear skull of which there is record. Teddy stands 8 feet, 8 inches tall on his hind legs and his reach is around 12 feet from ground to foreclaw tip when outstretched in vertical position.

The work of "reconstructing" Teddy in the museum taxidermy shop was a long, arduous and expensive task. It required more than a year to dry and tan the hide, prepare and dry the bones and skull. Another year was consumed in the work of building the armature, or simulated skeleton containing some of the animal's original bones, and in making the clay model and the fiberboard mannikin, upon which the bearskin is attached.

The cost of such a taxidermy project, for a private citizen, would be from \$800 to \$1,000, museum authorities estimate.

"Except for the exciting circumstances of our first meeting with Tremendous Teddy, I'm very glad to have made his acquaintance," Mel Lincoln asserts. "He's one of the finest examples of the vanishing giant Kodiak bears ever bagged and he attracts plenty of gasp-provoking attention. What's more, Teddy's a confirmed family man now and a real credit to the Los Angeles County Museum."

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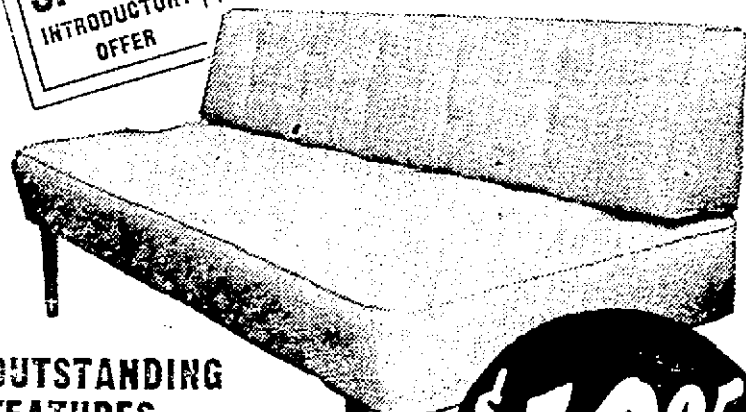
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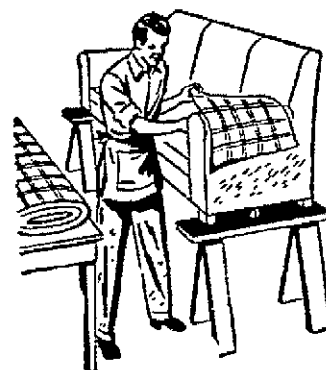
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PET PARADE

Simian Lulu With the Hula

By Eleanor Avery Price

"LOVELY Hula Hands" and all the other rhythmic songs of the Pacific "Paradise Isles" may be fine for girls who are learning to sway and to "speak" the hula with two slim hands. But what's a girl supposed to do who is learning to hula when she has five hands? That's right, five hands!

The girl, Penny, is a spider monkey, and in the case of a spider monkey the feet and tail also serve as hands. To tip five hands like gull's wings bent in flight while swaying gracefully to Polynesian music really takes a bit of doing!

SO, THOUGH SHE feels as though she were all hands (and a whole of a lot of elbows), Penny is learning to flat-foot two of her extremities. Her tail (and spider monkeys have the strongest tails in the monkey kingdom) just sort of follows along like a waving flower, the petals of which have been stripped off by an over-biustery Hawaiian tradewind.

Penny, age about one year, is the hip-swinging, poetically-fingered pet of Flora Wolfe, 200 E. Adams St.

When Flora received Penny as a gift, it was only natural that the little monkey, a born mimic, would try to imitate her owner when Flora practiced her hula routines. In Flora's mind a bright light dawned, flamed brightly, and since then she has been teaching Penny to hula in earnest.

BEFORE VERY LONG, Flora hopes to include Penny in her occasional public performances. Although the hula-loving King Kalakaua of days gone by and all the legendary Polynesian gods and goddesses who gave their blessings to the island dance might do a bit of ghostly writhings of their own over the idea of a monkey doing the hula, Flora wears a rosy smile-lei at owning a spider monkey endowed with the poetry of the hula dance.

Penny has a very pleasant home life. Her sleeping cage, which is kept immaculately clean, is in the garage, and Penny has full run of this building during the day when Flora is working at the Lakewood Country Club. She has a gay old time with the garden tools and the assortment of odds and ends that usually clutter a garage, and she can lug even the heaviest things around with her strong tail.

BECAUSE SHE is inordinately fond of bathing (she gets a bath daily), and because she loves to swing on the shower rods in the house, Penny's swinging apparatus in the garage consist of a collection of shower rods.

Penny is happiest when Flora comes home and takes her into the house where she has the run of seven rooms to explore, TV to watch, and with a little luck, an unexpected snack. Penny's taste buds drool more over marshmallows than anything else, and so Flora employs these white morsels when she is training her pal to perform an intri-

cate hula movement.

For breakfast Penny eats a poached egg and a serving of pabulum. At night her meal consists of vegetables, a cup of milk, and always a banana.

Penny is a friendly little creature and baby-talks to Flora with her dark tropical eyes held close to Flora's face as though begging to be understood. She has a merry laugh and a pathetic chattering cry when things go wrong.

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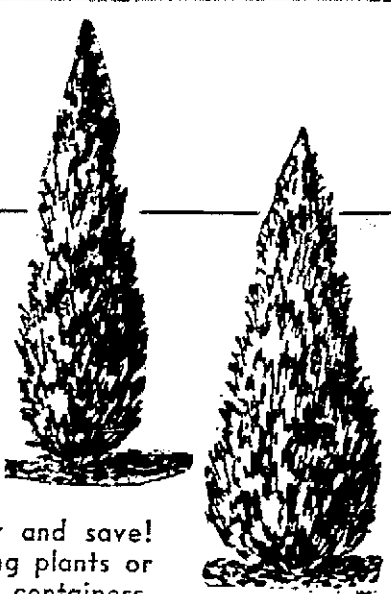
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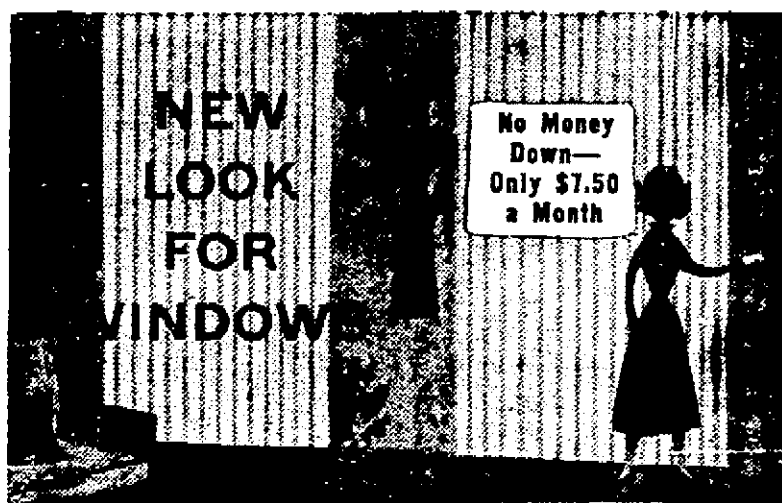


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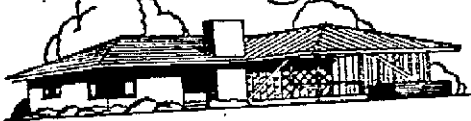
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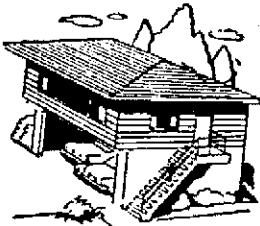
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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Veteran baseball men agree that the New York Yankees are in a position to win the American League pennant in a breeze this year.

The Yankees themselves, as we pointed out recently, feel the same way.

But Al Lopez believes Cleveland has a much better chance of taking the flag this season than last because of a break-in the schedule.

The Indians will spend most of September in their own ball park and Lopez thinks this is a distinct advantage.

Lopez, as well as other baseball men, feel that a team forced to spend most of the stretch run on the road is handicapped.

Not only is it rough from a travel standpoint, but the constant switching from park to park makes the batters and pitchers revise their techniques. "If you're at home, there's less hustle and bustle," Lopez says. "You can establish a more relaxed schedule off the field and that helps, especially in the final month when the tension mounts to fever pitch."

"And, of course, the familiarity with your own park is always an advantage."

It was pointed out that the Indians appeared to be winning the pennant on the road and then came home for three final games in Cleveland . . . and lost them all to blow the flag.

Lopez explained that "after being on the road most of September, it was still like being on the road when we did return to Cleveland for only three games. I think if we had been home longer during the final month, there might have been a different ending to the pennant race."

"Anyway, I'll always take my chances on a schedule that keeps us home during the final month."

★ ★ ★
THEY'RE CALLING Ted Williams the "Batting King Without a Crown."

For the last two seasons Ted has led the American League in batting, but neither year won the batting title because he did not go to bat the required number of times—400.

In 1954 he missed by 14 with 386 official trips to the plate. Williams hit .345, drove in 89 runs and walloped 29 homers. However, the batting crown went to Cleveland's Bobby Avila, who went to bat 555 times and hit .341 while driving in 67 runs and hammering out 15 homers.

Last year, Williams missed by 80, going to bat only 320 times when he reported late once again.

Meanwhile, Detroit's Al Kaline walked off with the batting crown despite hitting 16 points less than Williams.

The third time around may prove to be the charm for Ted, who hopes to get in a full season this year.

★ ★ ★
THERE SEEMS TO BE a bit of a controversy developing as to just how important Williams was to the Red Sox in their amazing comeback last season.

Sam Mele, Ted's former teammate, says that "Boston's surge was due to Williams . . . all Williams. I don't mean just his hits, home runs and runs batted in. They help, of course, but I refer chiefly to what the public never sees. And that is the way Williams is teaching all of those young players how to hit."

"They all listen when he speaks. He tells them how to do it and then they all go out and try to do it. The way he is coaching the newcomers is well worth the \$100,000 salary the Red Sox pay him."

★ ★ ★
ON THE OTHER HAND, though, catcher Sammy White recently criticized Williams for interfering with the Red Sox pitchers, "which does more harm than good to the Boston mound staff."

White claims Williams fancies himself an expert on pitching strategy as well as hitting. "Ted started out as a pitcher and he pitched a few innings when he first came up to the majors. Evidently he's never gotten over it because he certainly is an expert on pitching now."

"Ted constantly tells our pitchers what to throw and when to throw it. His ideas differ from mine. As a result, our pitchers often are confused."

"I told Ted last summer that I wished he would quit speaking to the pitchers. They listen to him, you see, and take his advice. And it's not always the best advice."

"After I told Ted to stay clear of our hurlers, he wouldn't speak to me for a month," White reveals.

The Sox catcher admits that Williams is a great team player and that he always is looking for ways of helping the club, but believes the pitchers would operate much more effectively if he would quit interfering.

★ ★ ★
AN INTERESTING note is that not one of the 16 managers in the major leagues today ever wore the uniform of the Yankees or White Sox during their playing careers. All of the other 14

Host 49ers Drop Final in Overtime

By JESS GLAWSON

Chapman College won the second annual Brown and Gold basketball tournament at Long Beach State College Saturday night with a thrilling 63-59 overtime victory over the host 49ers.

GOLLIDAY PULLS MUSCLE

Michigan Takes Big 10 Spike Title

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan romped to its second Big Ten indoor track championship Saturday by winning 57 9/10 points to second-place Iowa's 46 7/10 in a meet marred by injury to Jim Golliday, one of the world's greatest sprinters.

The Northwestern senior pulled a muscle in his right thigh.

Golliday, competing in 60-yard dash qualifying trials, felt the muscle go as he started his lunge 10 yards from the tape. As he crossed the finish first in 6.2, he fell to the dirt and skidded 10 feet. Dr. James S. Feurig, Michigan State team physician, said Golliday would be out of action for at least one month.

Indiana was third with 43 1/5, followed by Michigan State 33 2/5, Illinois 20 1/5, Northwestern 10, Wisconsin 7 7/10, Minnesota 5 1/4, Ohio State 3 1/3 and Purdue 1 1/5.

One meet mark was set, Indiana's Greg Bell broad jumped 24-11 5/8 in Friday night's preliminaries.

Felix Landstrom, a Michigan student from Helsinki, pole

vaulted 14-2 to shatter the field-house standard.

Joe Savoldi of Michigan State tied the 70-yard high hurdle time with an 8.5 and Illinois' Abe Woodson did the same in the low hurdles with 7.9.

Ed Brabham of Michigan State won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 to repeat for that title and won the 300-yard run in 31.3.

Iowa's Ted Wheeler beat out Selwyn Jones of Michigan State by 50 feet to win the mile in 4:22.5 and also took the 880 in 1:55.1. Peter Gray of Michigan repeated as 1,000 yard champion in 2:14.4 with a three-yard victory over Iowa's Murray Keatinge.

Other holdover champions were Dave Owen, Michigan, in the shot put with 54-7 1/4; Mark Booth, Michigan, who shared the high jump with Iowa's Les Stevens at 6-6 1/4; Ron Wallingford, Michigan, with 9:19.3 in an early win over Selwyn Jones of Michigan State in the two mile, and Indiana's mile relay team with 3:19.9.

Other champions were Don Ward of Indiana with 49.2 in the 440 and Iowa's Caesar Smith with 1:14.0 in the 600.

Westmont rolled past Cal Poly, 85-64, to nab the consolation championship.

Chapman gained a 34-31 halftime edge, but Long Beach rallied after the intermission, and the lead changed hands nine times in the final session with no more than three points separating the teams at any time.

The 49ers almost won it in regular play, but Rich McCarter sank two free throws for Chapman as the game ended to send the squads into an extra session. The regular game ended at 57-44.

Two baskets by Art Bias and one by Dave Smith ruined the locals in overtime.

Long Beach gained the finals by nipping Cal Poly, 56-54, Saturday morning.

Sam Kennedy was the 49ers' hero in the semifinals. He sank a 30-foot push shot with one second remaining to break a 54-54 tie. John Miller was high-point man with 22.

State grabbed a 36-27 halftime lead, but Cal Poly came back in the second half to go in front, 46-45, with five minutes left. From then on it was nip and tuck till Kennedy's field goal.

BIAS WAS NAMED "most valuable player" of the tourney. Joining him on the all-tourney team were Al Boyd, Cal Poly; Bob Hamblin, Chapman; Bob Cannon, Westmont; John Miller, Long Beach State. The team sportsmanship trophy went to Westmont.

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Camera angles like this are good for stereo. This one was also good enough for a prize-winning color slide.

CAMERA-ANGLE

A Switch to Stereo

By the Shutterbug

STEREO CAMERAS have brought a specialized field to photography, but the normal camera fan can easily adjust to stereo shooting by observing a few simple rules.

Look for foreground interest which will tie into the background. Instead of shooting broadside at your subjects, aim for a three-quarter angle so that there's something of interest extending from some point in front to the back.

However, beware of extremes. You can't shoot something two, three or four feet from the camera and let the scene stretch out to infinity.

WHEN THE closest object is, say, six feet away and the farthest object is, say, 25 feet away, the camera is generally focused at a point about one-third from the foreground, or in this example, at 12 feet. With the lens closed down a bit for more normal shooting, it would bring both foreground and background in focus.

Generally, there's no difference in figuring exposures for color films for stereo. Outdoors, follow the information and direc-

tions which come packed with the film or use a light meter. Remember the standard exposure for a sunny day is 1/50 second at f6.3 with daylight type Kodachrome (ASA 10). With the new faster color films (ASA 32), the standard is 1/50 at f11.

WHEN YOU SHOOT flash indoors, the stereo camera must be set at a speed of 1/25th of a second.

For good indoor color rendition, use Kodachrome Type F film with No. 5 or No. 25 clear flashbulbs. This combination needs no color correction filter and has a guide number of 95. That means that with a little simple arithmetic, you can figure out the correct lens opening for whatever distance you are shooting. Divide the distance into the guide number, 95, and that's what the lens is set at. For instance, if your subject is six feet away, divide 95 by 6 and the correct lens opening is f16.

MEMBERS of Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach will meet at Pacific Air Industries, 725 E. 3rd St., at 8 p. m. Monday for a program by John A. Barron of Polycolor Reproduction Co. of Burbank. A monthly print competition in portrait and commercial divisions also will be held.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Color slides by Elva Hayward, Murray Shaner, Glenn Sieben and Floyd Williamson were accepted by the Circle of Confusion for its 19th annual photographic exhibition.

"STORY OF HAWAII" by John Leohnis and "Tournament of Roses" by Forrest Kellogg will be shown at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Recreation Park clubhouse, 5000 E. Anaheim St.

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2. HIDE A seldom-used door with a tall screen to match or contrast with your walls. The screen in this room, covered with eye-catching wallpaper, is high enough to cover the top of the door. Height of a screen is important to its good looks—line it up with some architectural feature.

3. BRING A CORNER to life with a colorful picture screen. A collection of prints was added to this three-panel screen for an interesting effect. Pictures, placed above table height, are protected with a coat of clear lacquer.





4. A DECORATIVE screen is used in this living room to direct traffic from front door (at right out of photograph) to the bedroom hall. It hides the bathroom door, also. Notice how the screen creates a background for the love seat.

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Brilliant Birds for Your Garden



Colorful blooms of the Bird of Paradise plant offer lasting brilliance in the garden and as cut flowers.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE PLANT kingdom's most exotic flowers is the bird of paradise. Known botanically as *Strelitzia reginae*, this exciting ornamental is per-

haps as odd as it is exotic. California is one of the few states where amateurs can grow the bird of paradise outdoors with ease and success. Elsewhere it

is still very largely a rare plant. The flowers look like big-beaked birds and this, of course, accounts for the name. The beak is blue, the accompanying floral sections yellow with a touch of red. On close examination these colors seem to blend into tones of orange, green and violet. The flowering buds, during the blooming season, appear in great profusion.

Although considered a tropical plant the bird of paradise will tolerate temperatures as low as 24 degrees. The flowers appear mainly in winter and spring, remaining on the plants for a long time. Established specimens frequently produce flowers intermittently throughout the year. As cut flowers, the blooms are possessed of long life.

SHIPPING OUT flowers from this area has become a little "big business." Southern California is the country's most important shipping center for "birds." They keep for weeks at a time and are extensively used for decorative purposes in public places. Their longevity and exotic appearance accounts for their great demand as a cut flower.

The life of the cut flowers may (Continued on Page 29.)

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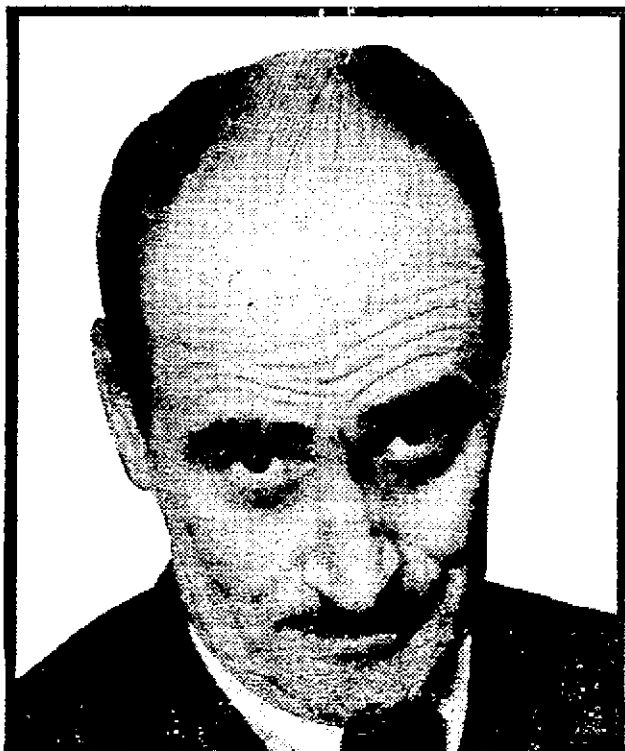
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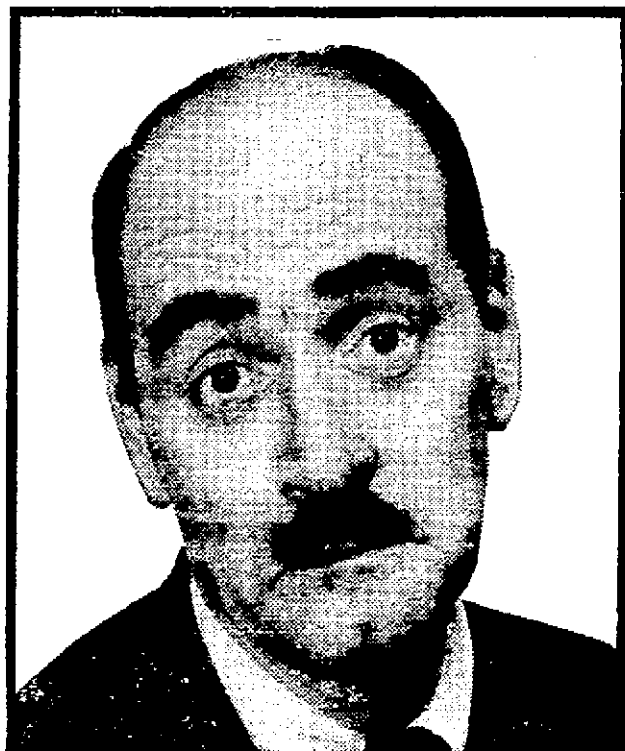
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You care enough to want a lawn definitely superior, but it doesn't have to be a "show" lawn. Your goal is an attractive, permanent lawn. It must stand plenty of day-to-day living, and need only reasonable attention and care. So, plant Northrup King FORE Lawn Seed. It's a blend of good perennial grasses, including quality bluegrass. And because it contains hardy fast-sprouting fescues, your FORE lawn will become quickly established!

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Dahlias for All Gardens



Bodger Photo

More varieties of dahlias are grown in Long Beach area than in native habitat south of the border.

ing. The eye of the tuber should be close to the stake but not quite touching it. Gradually fill in the planting hole as the shoot develops.

THE MAIN DAHLIA classes are: Single dahlias with one row of petals, usually from eight to 10 in number; cactus dahlias with slender, gracefully arched petals; show dahlias, compactly built, double and globe-shaped.

The decorative dahlia is midway between the cactus and show types, having broad, flat petals; the peony dahlia has an open center with not more than three rows of ray florets. Pompons are small, usually less than two inches across; the collarette is single except for a collar of small petals around the center.

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By John Ronson

DAHLIAS, natives of Mexico and Guatemala, thrive throughout the Southland. There is, as a matter of fact, a greater variety of dahlias in Southern California than in this plant's native habitat.

There are just about 10 different types of wild dahlia. Yet bulb catalogs frequently list hundreds of separate varieties. There are close to 2000 named varieties, with new ones being introduced each year. Some of the old-time favorites, however, still rank among the best.

Raising dahlias should do a lot for your gardening ego. There are just a few rules to follow and prize-winning specimens will make you very happy. Recommended is a well drained loamy soil. Heavy ground having high water-retentive qualities may prove difficult. The tubers may rot even before growth gets under way.

DAHLIAS CANNOT tolerate frosts or excessively cold weather; so delay planting until the weather and soil warm up thoroughly. During the growing season, especially during the summer, dahlias want liberal quantities of moisture. When the buds appear, additional applications should be made.

The average well-balanced food should suffice for dahlias but be careful about excessive nitrogen content. Dahlias do not react favorably to foods with a great deal of nitrogen, which may lead to an excess of leaf and stem growth, sacrificing flower production.

Dahlias should be planted about six inches below the surface, the tuber in a horizontal position and the eye pointing toward the surface. Set up six-foot stakes at the time of planting.

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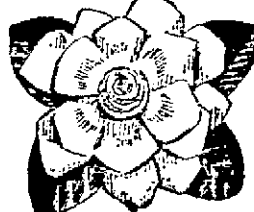
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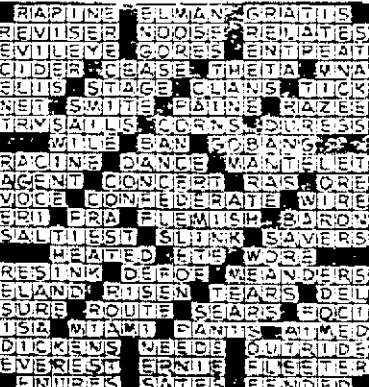
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)





Tips on Gardening

LAST MONTH I talked about aphid but, of course, they aren't the only garden enemies, even if they are the most noticeable. Thrips are invading your glads and roses and many other flowers; mildew, black spot and rust may be invisible but are nevertheless present on your roses, delphiniums, etc. And on many of your vegetables.

For that reason, I like to recommend a two-purpose spray: One that destroys destructive insects and checks fungus diseases at the same time. It isn't a good idea to have to spray too often. The only good a spray material can do to the plant is to relieve it of its enemies. The plant shouldn't have to take the shock of being sprayed too often. So use a spray that covers as many needs as possible and use it thoroughly, covering the entire plant and even the surrounding soil area.

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Camellias are often recognized as an introduction to spring, although many varieties flower during late winter. At any rate, no California garden should be without a few of these gorgeous ornamentals. Visit your nurseryman now and examine the various types.

Delphinium clumps should be

planted well towards the rear of your flower border. These plants have a very aspiring habit of growth, shooting up to a rather impressive height. If planted near the front of the border they will hide from view the smaller growing varieties.

If sufficient room is available, try a few berry plants. They may be trellised across your back-yard fence. Be sure to plant a few bushes of Boysenberry. This is a real treat in eating.

Brilliant Birds

(Continued from Page 27)

be increased by removing the original bloom and slipping the second bud into place. The first flower can be broken off quite easily when it starts to fade. A second bloom will be found encased in the sheath just below the original floret. By gently opening the casing the second flower can be maneuvered into place. In this way a single spike will last twice as long as might be expected.

EXPERTS DIFFER as to the best location for the bird of paradise. Some claim full sun is essential while others recommend partial shade. The best compromise, of course, is to plant in full sun along the coastal regions and in partial shade inland. In the hot, interior regions, the "birds" should be protected from excessive heat by planting in filtered sunlight.

Inadequate drainage or lack of moisture may cause the plants to die. A rich soil plus fairly liberal quantities of moisture are essential. During the winter season you should gradually reduce the amount of water; this is especially true for plants grown in tubs.

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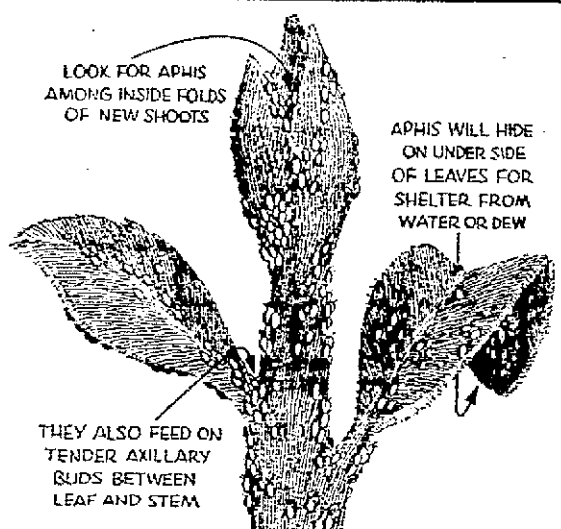
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Balled MYER Dwarf Lemon from \$3.95

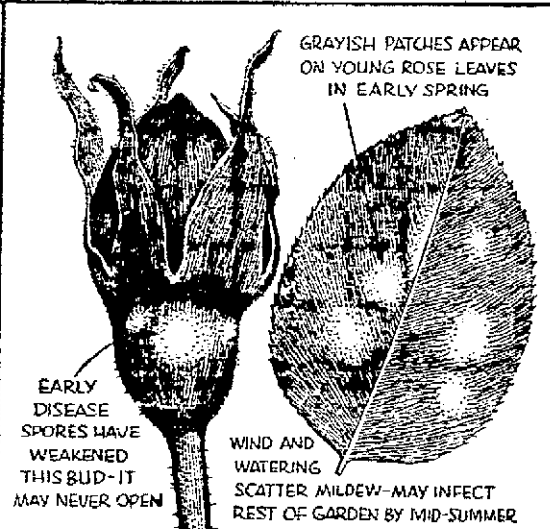
CITRUS TREES Balled from \$4.95

don't let aphid and mildew ruin your plants and blooms!

Look at the leaves for danger signs
Then control both aphid and mildew in one operation with the scientifically right spray combination.



Aphid suck young growth; harden buds, distort leaves, stunt growth. **IMPROVED ISOTOX** Garden Spray M, containing Lindane, Malathion and DDD, controls aphid.



Mildew weakens buds, grays leaves. **ORTHORIX** Spray (containing calcium polysulfide) controls powdery mildew, helps keep new growth healthy.

Double-barreled protection! **ISOTOX** Garden Spray controls nearly all varieties of garden insects including tiny, hard-to-kill red spider. **ORTHORIX** Spray, a fungicide, controls powdery mildew and several other plant diseases.

Make your hose do the work. The **ORTHO** Spray-Ette, attached to your garden hose, will mix and apply **ISOTOX** and **ORTHORIX** Sprays in correct dilutions. Makes spraying as easy as watering.



California Spray-Chemical Corp. (Offices throughout U. S. A.) On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.

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ALL POPULAR VARIETIES — ALL JUMBO SIZE TREES

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

- By Albert Blum
ACROSS
1 Act of plundering
7 Violinist
12 Without charge
18 Corrector
19 Slipknot
20 Tells
22 Malicious look: 2 wds.
23 Stabs with horns
24 Beseech
25 Apple juice
26 Stop
28 Greek letter
30 Greek weight
31 Yale men
32 Part of theater
33 Scotch groups
34 Clock sound
35 Snare
36 Strike
37 Author of "Common Sense"
38 Abridge
39 Fore-and-aft ship canvasses
41 Preserves in brine
42 Compulsion
43 Sly trick
44 Prohibit
45 Japanese game
47 Wisconsin city
50 Perform in the ballet
52 Short cloak
55 Representative
57 Harmony
59 Short-napped fabric
60 Crude metal
61 Voice
62 Accomplish
64 Telegraph
65 Silkworm
66 "Diavolo"
67 People of Flanders
68 Nobleman
69 Most briny
72 Go furtively
73 Thrifty folks
74 Warmed
75 Summer: Fr.
77 Was dressed in
78 Send below again
81 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
83 Rambles
87 Antelope
88 In the air
89 Rips
90 Delaware: Abbr.
91 Certain
92 Line of travel
93 Withers
94 Central points
95 Isaiah: Abbr.
96 Florida city
97 Part of suit
98 Pointed at
99 Twist's creator
101 Wants
103 Gallop faster
105 It's been scaled
106 Late Mr. Pyle
107 Faster
108 Awaits
109 Cloys
110 Parried
DOWN
1 Reproucher
2 Greediness
3 Heaps
4 Tributary of Elbe
5 Napoleon's general
6 Capable of construction
7 Betroth
8 Unfastened
9 Greater
10 Grieg
11 Young bird
12 Actor Richard
13 Breaches
14 Alberta: Abbr.
15 Oily substance
16 List
17 Sessions with a clairvoyant
18 Lately created
21 Money
27 Consumes
29 Kind of cab
32 Happy look
33 Automobile
34 Ancient shield
35 Actress Eva Maria
37 Florida's discoverer
38 Dwarfed animals
40 Pigs
41 Voids
42 Princess of Argos
44 Canadian tourist center
46 German theologian
47 Talks wildly
48 Greek market place
49 Rhodes of Africa
50 Put on
51 Hermit
53 French river
54 Mistake
55 Ages between 13 to 19
57 Shore
58 Threefold
62 Squeaky noise
63 Request
64 Curled, as hair
66 Demon
68 Farm buildings
70 Possessed by you
71 Monotony
73 Rises
75 Foreordains
77 Vanishes, from use
78 Dwell
79 Slippery
80 Mohammedan of Middle Ages
82 Charge for services
83 Dinner course
84 Descendant of Esau
85 Went back
86 Kind of pitch, in baseball
88 Prepares in oven
89 Strains
92 Wash lightly
93 Character in "Rain"
94 Discharged
96 Van der
97 Confined
98 Solar disk
100 Liberian tribesman
102 Age
104 Rubber tree

His Job's in the Air

By Dick Friend

THOMAS NIELSEN probably has been blamed for "making it rain" more than any other man in Long Beach.

Nielsen, 57, is a window washer.

"Every place I go, peering into some 11th story window, or balancing on a ledge 50 feet above the ground, someone tells me that it's bound to rain because I just washed the window panes," Nielsen lamented.

A window washer for 37 years, Nielsen said he would just as soon climb out on a window ledge 200 feet above the floor as walk across Pine Ave.

"IT'S A LOT SAFER up there all by yourself," he claims.

But Nielsen admits that he wasn't a tall-building man from the beginning. He started on the second floor of a downtown building in 1925, and worked himself to the top, floor by floor.

"Now," he says, "I'd tackle a New York skyscraper without even counting the floors."

Biggest hazard to the window washer is loose hooks, special metal catches installed outside of most tall buildings. The washers slip their safety belts into one end of the hooks, swing out on the window ledge and fasten the other end of their belt.

A MYSTERY unfolded at one Long Beach building several years ago when two washers were injured in falls. The building hooks just snapped out after the washers were securely in place.

"We found that each man who worked on the building unlatched his belt at one side and turned the opposite hook over for freer movement when stepping from one window to the next," Nielsen said. "The hooks were screwed



Thomas Nielsen started as a second-floor man, gradually worked his way up.

into the building and, after years of being unscrewed a half turn at a time, they had just plain come loose!

"Now, all of these hooks are riveted into place," he said.

One downtown department store presents a special problem, he said. The windows are too large for a single belt and windows are separated by large pillars. The washer must teeter on a ledge, throw one end of his belt to a partner at another window and swing around the cement pillar to the window.

"MY WIFE used to object to my job," Nielsen said. "But that was when we were first married. Now, she just considers it a job — as I do."

Nielsen, who works for the Pacific Window Cleaning Co., said the Wilton Sky Room is the highest spot in town where he renders his services. It is about 15 stories high on the ocean side.

The room equipped with permanently closed windows offers a few added thrills, Nielsen said. It's a two-man job.

"YOUR PARTNER goes on top of the building and fastens a long rope in a hook on the roof. Then with one end tied around your middle like a mountain climber, you swing from window to window, just barely touching your toes on the ledge as you go."

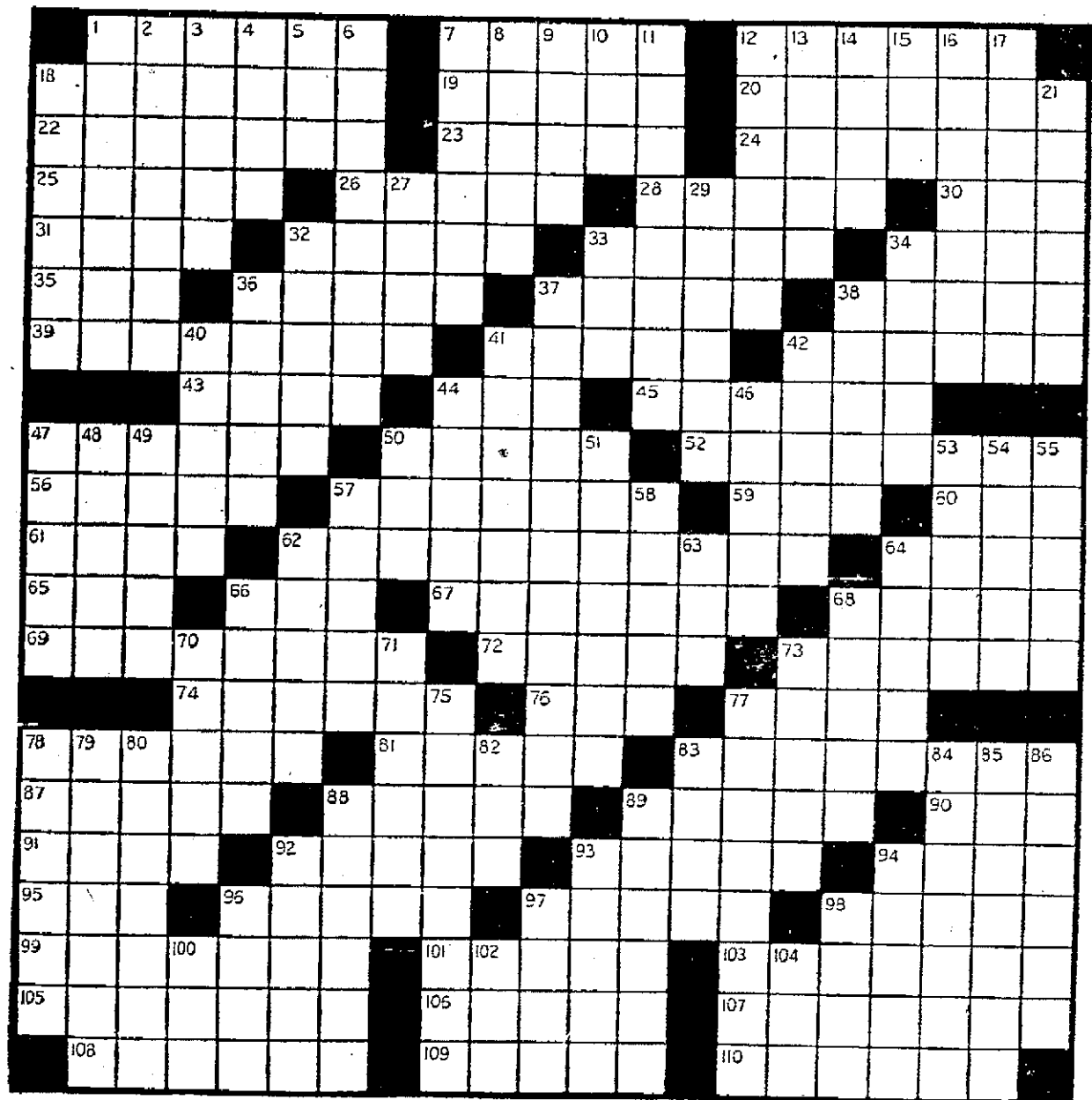
The partner then lowers the window washer's equipment — a bucket of water, two squeegees, a sponge, a chamois and a brush.

"People always ask me how I can stand working up in the air like that," Nielsen said. "It's just like anything else. I got used to it."

"AND IT'S nice work," Nielsen said. "You meet all kinds of people while cleaning their windows. A pilot at the Wilton even invited me to take an airplane ride with him, but I turned him down."

"I don't think I'd like it 'way up in the air like that," Nielsen commented.

"I'll just stay here on the ground."



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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If all the fresh-water fishermen could have the luck of William and Dorothy Anthony of Norwalk at Havasu Lake, there would be a steady stream of cars headed for Site Six, a fishing camp on the Arizona side of the lake.

The Anthonys returned last week with a fabulous story of bass fishing there. In an hour's time they caught six bass ranging from 5 1/2 to 8 1/2 pounds, plus a number of smaller ones in the one-to-two-pound class.

They were vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, who still are at Site Six, hoping that surface fishing will start within a few days. The Anthonys caught their fish on waterdogs—and deep. They also found catfishing excellent, but bluegill and crappie were slow.

To reach Site Six, turn off just south of Needles on Highway 66 and follow the signs. The Anthonys have some good advice for fishermen going there: Get your Arizona license tag at a sporting goods store here for \$2. It's good for the entire season and it's cheaper to buy here than to purchase a non-resident license in Arizona. It's a part of the California-Arizona reciprocal deal on fishing licenses.

ELSEWHERE ALONG the Colorado River's string of lakes, fishing is picking up. Robert D. Cole of Cottonwood Cove on Mojave Lake sends word that Al and Ann Fitzpatrick, 11161 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, took six nice bass ranging from 4 to 9 1/2 pounds and plenty of smaller ones. Les Penhall and Ralph Hill caught a string that went like this: two bass at 4 pounds, two at 6 1/2 and four others ranging from 7 to 8 1/2 pounds. And all those in two hours' fishing time!

Fishing on Lake Mead has been slow, but the water level is starting to rise rapidly. Within the next few weeks, Mead's level probably will astound the fishermen who haven't seen it since midwinter.

Down the Colorado, it's slow for all except those with a know-how. Oldtimers who fish the pools and slow-moving holes of the Colorado are doing all right. There's a chance for considerable improvement in the river if the Mead level rises 70 feet as it is expected to do with the spring runoff.

IF YOUR APPETITE'S a little jaded when it comes to books, then by all means take a look at "Nature's Wonders in Full Color" (Harcourt House, Garden City, New York, \$7.50).

This book, compiled and edited by Charles L. Sherman, could have been given no other name except "Nature's Wonders . . ." Its 252 pages are crammed with 462 color plates of animals.

Russell Heads All-CBA Team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—To the surprise of no one Big Bill Russell of the University of San Francisco was a unanimous choice for center on the all-California Basketball Association team for 1956 announced Saturday.

He was joined on the first string team by teammate K. C. Jones.

It was the third year in a row for Russell, who also was named the most valuable player of the CBA.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Thomas (COP)	Wagener (St. Mary's)
McIntire (SCL)	Greene (St. Mary's)
Conklin (USF)	Benardete (Loyola)
Jones (USF)	Sullivan (USF)
Johnson (St. Mary's)	Perry (USF)
Honorable Mention: Brown (Pacino State), Davis (St. Mary's), Brock (San Jose), Sanchez (St. Mary's), Roidt (USF), Taylor (Pepperdine).	

DAFFY JAFFE SEZ:

SANTEE WINS FIRST ROUND!

Was Santee, the young Marine with the fighting spirit, has struck a big blow for the little man in gaining an injunction against the AAU's lifetime ban for accepting money over and above allowable amount: 1 for one and a half to see it!

I'm sure that he's going to beat out when the hearing comes up on March 9, but I can't help admiring anyone who is willing to buck such powerful opposition. Actually, there doesn't seem to be any question as to his guilt, only a question of the AAU's right to keep him from participating.

I think he should be banned, but only for three years. For baseball players receive their amateur standing after only five years. Why not a reasonable shake for old West?

In the market for a good used car? Come on in this afternoon and let me show you some of the fine late models on my lot at 1740 American. Or see the fine available in featuring in today's Classified Section!

DE MORRA CLUB

Skate Meet on Thursday

DeMorra Ice Skating Club of Paramount will sponsor a speed skating contest next Thursday night at 9:45 at the Iceland rink.

The series of races has the approval of the Southern California Speed Skating Club.

Featured performers will be Bill Disney, national indoor speed champion, and Stan Fall, the nation's indoor 2-mile kingpin.

Three senior, two junior, two intermediate, one ladies and two juvenile races are planned.

Double Mat Main at Aud

So well was his double main event received last week that promoter Louie Miller has booked another for his Tuesday night wrestling show at Municipal Auditorium.

This time former heavyweight boxing champion Primo Carnera gets someone in his own caliber—Lord Carlton. The other half of the double top attraction is filled by Cowboy Rocky Valentine and John Tolos.

Tolos has guaranteed his appearance this time, Miller not taking any chances on another runout. Tolos refused to appear in a preliminary match several weeks ago.

Dutch Heffner meets Rocky Brown and Jungle Boy opposes Nicky Backwilde in other bouts.

Carnera appeared here last week and so completely throttled Lee Henning that Miller was requested by mat fans to match the giant against someone of equal size as well as ability.

British Soccer

Home Teams First ROUNDS

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Arsenal 1, Birmingham City 0; Manchester City 2, Bolton 1; Newcastle United 0, Sunderland 0; Tottenham Hotspur 1, West United 0 (tie); Everton 1, Liverpool 0 (tie); Aston Villa 1, Charlton Athletic 1 (tie); Blackburn 2, West Bromwich Albion 1; Bolton Wanderers 2, Sheffield United 2; Chelsea 2, Manchester United 1; Portsmouth 1, Burnley 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Blackburn Rovers 2, North County 0; Bristol City 3, Hull City 1; Swansea Town 4, Llanelli City 1; Gillingham 2, Chesham 0; Luton Town 1, Leyton Orient 1; Nottmham Forest 1, Barnsley 0; Sheffield Wednesday 4, Port Vale 0; Stoke City 2, Middlesbrough 1.

DIVISION THREE (SOUTH)

Bournemouth 2, Torquay United 0; Brentford 4, B. Ton and Hav. 0; Exeter City 1, Crystal Palace 0; Exeter City 1, Northampton 0; Leyton Orient 1, Queens Park Rangers 0; Millwall 1, Southend United 0; Aldershot 2, Woking 0; Southampt. 1, Southampton 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION THREE (NORTH)

Aberington Stanley 2, Bradford City 0; Barnsley 2, Scunthorpe United 1 (tie); Bradford City 2, Doncaster 1; Doncaster 1, Warrington 1; Doncaster 1, Hartlepool United 1; Darlington 1, Halifax Town 1; Gateshead 1, Rochdale 1; Crewe Alexandra 0, Southport 1; Stockport County 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Blackburn Rovers 2, Burnley 0; Chelsea 2, Manchester United 1; Portsmouth 1, Burnley 0; Tottenham Hotspur 1, West United 0 (tie); Everton 1, Liverpool 0 (tie); Aston Villa 1, Charlton Athletic 1 (tie); Blackburn 2, West Bromwich Albion 1; Bolton Wanderers 2, Sheffield United 2; Chelsea 2, Manchester United 1; Portsmouth 1, Burnley 0.

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Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

AT WILSON—LOCAL LEAGUE 1st vs. 2nd, 3rd vs. 4th, 5th vs. 6th, 7th vs. 8th, 9th vs. 10th, 11th vs. 12th, 13th vs. 14th, 15th vs. 16th, 17th vs. 18th, 19th vs. 20th, 21st vs. 22nd, 23rd vs. 24th, 25th vs. 26th, 27th vs. 28th, 29th vs. 30th, 31st vs. 32nd, 33rd vs. 34th, 35th vs. 36th, 37th vs. 38th, 39th vs. 40th, 41st vs. 42nd, 43rd vs. 44th, 45th vs. 46th, 47th vs. 48th, 49th vs. 50th, 51st vs. 52nd, 53rd vs. 54th, 55th vs. 56th, 57th vs. 58th, 59th vs. 60th, 61st vs. 62nd, 63rd vs. 64th, 65th vs. 66th, 67th vs. 68th, 69th vs. 70th, 71st vs. 72nd, 73rd vs. 74th, 75th vs. 76th, 77th vs. 78th, 79th vs. 80th, 81st vs. 82nd, 83rd vs. 84th, 85th vs. 86th, 87th vs. 88th, 89th vs. 90th, 91st vs. 92nd, 93rd vs. 94th, 95th vs. 96th, 97th vs. 98th, 99th vs. 100th.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Area public golf clubs are currently conducting annual membership drives. The advantages of belonging are many, the cost is small.

Of primary importance, membership gives one an established handicap and thus eligibility to compete in area, sectional and national tournaments.

For instance, officials of the Long Beach City Championship this year will accept only players with authenticated club handicaps in the tourney field. In past years, some players with pseudo-handicaps were permitted to participate causing some friction.

The intangible benefits of membership, the association it brings with fellow golfers and sportsmen are numerous. At monthly meetings, most clubs present guest golf personalities, films and other entertainment.

Membership fees are \$2.50 at the South Course; \$7.50 at Recreation Park and Meadowlark; \$9 at Lakewood, and are in similar range at other clubs. For information on joining, contact your club pro shop.

"You'll never know how much enjoyment you can get from golf, until you join a club," is the opinion of Recreation Park Men's Club president Bill Connor. It's a sound one, too.

TWO TOP LONG BEACH

Driving ranges picked themselves two top professionals the past week.

Don Willis, one of the city's favorite golfing sons, accepted a position at Bill Hart's No. Long Beach range. Hank Cedarhohn, a newcomer to our town, has joined the staff of Chuck Beatty's Circle Fairways.

Willis returns to Long Beach after a stay of three years as assistant pro at Willowick. The 28-year-old Wilson High and Long Beach City College alumnus had previously served six years as assistant to Joe Robinson at Virginia CC and three years under George Lake at Recreation Park—an outstanding apprenticeship.

We told Cedarhohn's story of determination in Thursday's Press-Telegram column. He seems certain to prove a welcome addition to local golfdom.

REPLACING Willis on head pro Hall's staff at Willowick are Carl Brown and Johnny Kile. Brown, an Indiana veteran, will serve in a teaching pro capacity while Kile, a 28-year-old from Minnesota, will assist in the pro shop.

With Hall, himself an import from Iowa, the popular Orange County course has taken on a real "Big Ten" look.

THE LAKEWOOD-COMPTON range and pitch-and-putt course in Bellflower has instituted an excellent junior golf program.

Four times a week, it sponsors free junior high school miniature golf tournaments. Thus far, 240 boys from Washington and Jefferson schools have participated. The boys with the best scores get free passes to the driving range.

PLEASURE RIDERS

JONES

546 American

norm MEAGERS

STORES FOR MEN



DEFENDS TITLE

Elgin Frost, above, displays his reward for capturing the all-events crown in the 1955 Long Beach Men's City Bowling tournament. Elgin will be back to defend his title in the ninth annual event opening next Saturday night.

Rockets, Sox Battle Today

The Long Beach Rockets meet one of Southern California's top semipro nine, this afternoon when they play the South Gate Sox at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:35 p.m.

South Gate is affiliated with the Chicago White Sox as a try-out club for youngsters hoping to break into organized ball.

The Rockets will be shooting for their second straight win. After dropping their season opener to the L. B. Stars, 8-7, the Rockets bounced back with a 5-3 victory over the L. A. Yankees here last week.

Larry Wadsworth, winning pitcher last Sunday, is expected to start for the Rockets. Ev Pearson, usually an outfielder or first baseman, may see action as a relief pitcher for the third straight week.

Second baseman Chuck Winslow collected three hits last week and may move up a notch in the Rocket batting order today.

City Bowling Tourney Opens Saturday Eve

Team events will launch the ninth annual Long Beach City Men's Bowling tourney at Lakewood next Saturday night.

Doubles and singles actions are slated Sunday. The tourney will run through the weekend of April 1.

Defending champions will be back to defend their titles en masse.

Leading the parade is Elgin Frost, Class A all-events winner. Alan Alexander, tourney manager, reveals some interesting figures.

For instance the 212 team entry is a new record. Not so the 312 doubles teams and 624 singles, however.

Although the team number is a new standard it represents but 18% of the 1,183 sanctioned teams in the association.

BY HOUSE contribution Lakewood leads with 52 teams. The Boulevard Bowl is next with 50. Here's the breakdown: Lakewood 52, Boulevard 50, Virginia 33, Major 33, North Long Beach 11, Ken Mar 16, Signal Bowl 11 and Stark Center, TI 1.

North Long Beach contribution is the highest percentage-wise—27 1/2%.

In the A team division Long Beach Welding Supply and Gard's Armored Car Service, current ruler or the 925 wheel at the Boulevard, are the pre-tourney picks.

Opening the tourney Saturday night will be the Thursday Night Handicap league at the Boulevard.

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host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

VICKY DYER

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Restaurant — certainly one
of Long Beach's most beautiful
showplaces — presents two items
of decor which never fail to bring
murmurs of appreciation from
the guests.

These two items are hostesses
Vicky Dyer, a lovely blonde, and
Kathy Burns, a lovely brunette.
Dressed in chic French maid cos-
tumes, they are Paris personified
as they escort the patrons to
their tables. Glaser, the owner
of this fashionable Parisian res-
taurant at 4205 Atlantic Ave., is
no slouch either in the costume
department.

Glaser, a man with a lively
imagination, constantly thinks up
new, spectacular dishes for the
amazement and pleasure of his
patrons. His flaming delicacies
are always exotic. Recently he
added another original to his
menu — a lobster and steak
gourmet's dinner for \$3.75. This
consists of half a sweet Austra-
lian lobster tail with melted but-
ter and half a Chandelier steak
with mushroom sauce. This spe-
cialty is served with a large sal-
ad, baked potato with cheese
sauce and chives, assorted conti-
nental breads and choice of bev-
erage.

FOR LENT, the Chandelier
features scrumptious Sea Food
Mardi Gras, an elaborate mixture
of ocean delicacies. It's \$2.75,
complete. For budget-minded
guests the Chandelier offers a
wonderfully impressive and de-
licious planked, chopped sirloin
dinner for \$2.25.

In the entertainment depart-
ment, the Chandelier is par ex-
cellence. Currently featured are
the splendid voice of Gordon
Wheatley, accompanied by ac-
cordianist-pianist Vina Mae Her-
mer; French singer Mademoiselle
Lili and strolling violinist Sid
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PETE STATHIS SAYS:

"We Serve the
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No minimum or cover charge.

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BUFFET LUNCHEONS
in early New England atmosphere



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**GENE
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Closed Tues.

The Entire Family
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"QUALITY FOOD
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GREAT VALUE

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20 INCH

**NEW Fairbanks Ward
POWER MOWER**

SUPER-POWERED with SENSATIONAL
**2½ H.P. CLINTON
ENGINE**

Complete with LEAF MULCHER!

**GREATEST POWER
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NOT \$89⁹⁵ - NOT \$79⁹⁵ - but
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ONLY \$2⁰⁰ WEEKLY!**

NOT 16-INCH...NOT 17-INCH
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ROTARY MOWER**

Never before such a sensational
value with so many exclusive fea-
tures! Fully Guaranteed! Here's a
20-In. Power Mower at a price
you can't beat anywhere!
Order today on Easy Terms!

BUILT-IN FOOT
REST FOR QUICK
STARTING

SAFETY CLUTCH
and HARDENED
20-INCH BLADE

3-WAY ADJUSTABLE
CUTTING HEIGHT
CUTS ALL GRASS
1-IN., 2-IN., and 3-IN.
FOR ALL LAWN
CONDITIONS

REMOVABLE
BLADE GUARD
FOR CUTTING
HIGH GRASS,
WEEDS, LEAVES

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6-IN. FRONT TIRES

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LATEST SCIENTIFIC DESIGN
NON-CLOGGING SIDE CHUTE
GRASS and LEAF EJECTOR

IT'S LIGHTWEIGHT...
EASY TO OPERATE

TRIMMER DESIGN
CUTS CLOSE TO WALLS

CUTS ON STEEP
TERRACES, HILLS

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TIME...WORK!
YOU GET A MORE
BEAUTIFUL LAWN

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS "CLINTON"
HORSEPOWER
2½ INSTANT STARTING
2-CYCLE ENGINE

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CHROME
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- 2½ H.P. Clinton Engine features Float Type Car-
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Tires • DuPont Nylon Bearings • Side Chute Design

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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

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Please send me the Fairbanks Ward DeLuxe 20-Inch Rotary Power
Mower with No Down Payment required. I agree to pay \$2.80
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Coward's 'Bittersweet' Next by Singers' Workshop



LAURA KILLINGSWORTH
Will Play Leading Role

Noel Coward's "Bittersweet," featuring Laura Killingsworth in the leading role, will be presented in Municipal Auditorium April 13, 14 and 15 by Singers' Workshop.

Other featured roles will be filled by Bette Arntzen and Wallace Arntzen. Thirty-four persons are in the cast.

Henri Scanlon will direct; Murray Meeker is music director and accompanist is Pauline Kelvin. Albert Ruiz will do the choreography.

Singers' Workshop has successfully presented Show Boat, Song of Norway, Firefly, Desert Song, Rose Marie, Roberta, Pinaflore and others in the more than six years it has been in operation here.

Tickets for the 3 evening and one afternoon performances may be reserved by telephoning HE 8-4173.



PREMIERE AT PLAYHOUSE

"The Rainmaker," recent Broadway success, will have its local premiere on the stage of the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Friday, March 9. Appearing in the humorous yet touching western saga are Mary Elder Denton, "Lizzie," and Don Reece, the rainmaker, "Starbuck," pictured here. (Photo by Bob Moore.)

Amvets Will Seat Officers

James Wasner, 1743 W. Columbia St., will be installed commander of Amvet Post 48 today at the CPO Club, Terminal Island. Installing officer will be State Cmdr. LeRoy Gardner with John Reed, master of ceremonies.

Other officers will be Don Gardner, first vice commander; Lester Glen, second vice commander; Charles Kirklen, adjutant; Lee Harrison, finance officer; Bill Loven, sergeant-at-arms.

Auxiliary officers installed in the same ceremony will be Ann Striegall, president; Gertrude Myers, vice president; Vivian Wasner, treasurer; Georgia Reed, secretary.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

JUNGLE MADNESS

NEW YORK — Who can remember when jungles were scary places inhabited by beasts? Today the jungles are jammed with TV and movie actors.

"I've just come back from a Mexican jungle," Miss Irish McCalla, the Nebraska and Iowa pin-up beauty who became "Sheena, the jungle woman" of television, told me the other day at that well known New York jungle, the Algonquin. "At one time four companies were shooting pictures in that one jungle."

"Crowded little old jungle, wasn't it?" I asked. Sheena, who was in her leopard skin outfit, lying on the floor with her head on some phone books, watching TV, said: "One day the Richard Widmark company, 'Run for the Sun,' came over and borrowed our swamp."

"Did you charge 'em rent?"

"What's a swamp between friends?" replied Sheena, toying with some spears which didn't look exactly proper in a hotel room. "The Bob Mitchum, Gilbert Roland and Tarzan companies came over and borrowed

our trees and lakes. We were very generous with our jungle."

"But I thought you were recently using an African jungle," I remarked to Irish.

"A jungle's a jungle," quoth Sheena. "There's nothing like a change of jungle. I was in that Mexican jungle 7½ months. Those people of course thought I was positively fantastic."

"I've always thought so myself," I confessed.

"I mean, they'd never seen a blonde. For weeks they called me their golden goddess."

What with the food not being quite like Hollywood's, and with the ailments one gets in Mexico, Irish lost 11 pounds, but came out of the jungles feeling fit. She had her 3-year-old son there a while, and since he's blond also, he was a little king.

"That spear and that knife—what are they?" I inquired.

"Souvenirs," she said. I call them my do-it-yourself suicide kit."

Jonine Booth Began Acting at Age of 4

Jonine Booth, 5298 Vermont St., a fourth generation native daughter of California, plays the leading role of "The Girl" in "Seven Year Itch," current attraction at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Born in Long Beach, she began her acting career at the age of 4 at the Community Playhouse under the guidance of Mrs. Elias Day. In 1939 she played with Bob Mitchum in "Last Princess."

She was graduated from Wilcox High School where she was chosen outstanding Thespian and best character actress of 1952. She was president of Thespians and was in the school plays.

Her other roles at SC were Crystal Allen in "The Women," Nellie Ewell in "Summer and Smoke," Margaret in "Much Ado About Nothing," Amanda in "Op-O-Me-Thumb," and Annabelle in "An Angel Intrudes."

TRADE IT FOR CASH: When you've idle things around the house, quickly trade 'em for CASH through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959.

NEIGHBORING CITIES
Theatre Guide
SELFWATER - PARAMOUNT
MUEL, 1611 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-7412
All That Heaven Allows—Ransom

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD
ARDEN, 11202 W. W. Blvd., HE 1-1858
Rains of Ranchipur—Tinkle in God's Eye

DOWNEY - NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey 5th TO 1-5510
3 Stripes in the Sun—Lawless Street

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
CARRILLO, San Pedro 2nd TO 2-0249
Man Who Never Was—At Gun Point

ORANGE COUNTY
DEM, Garden Grove LE 8-3442
Littlet O'Leary—38 Seconds Over Tokyo

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 N. Vermont TO 4-8581
New Faces—Coroner Creek

LA MIRADA, Alondra & Forest TO 3-3111
Lave Splendid Thing—Man Called Peter

LINCOLN, 6111 Lincoln JA 1-2223
Lave Me or Leave Me—Disney's Stormy

RODOLPH, 14711 N. Paramount HE 2-4848
Life in the Balance—Corona, Connecticut

SUNDOWN, 13224 E. Washington, Whittier
The Man Who Never Was—Storm Fear

TWIN-VUE, Figueroa at 185 BA 6-1127
Rains of Ranchipur—Flame of the Islands

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Morgan Hall
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Groups 10 to 650
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GREATEST GUY
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TAKE YOUR FAMILY
OUT TO DINE
AT
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4205 ATLANTIC AVE.
Now Featuring!
LENTEN MEALS
DINNERS from \$2.25
OPEN SUNDAY AT 2:00 P. M.
CONTINENTAL
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

2400 MAGNOLIA • PHONE FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS
BARTHOLOMEW
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
GEORGE "THE 7-YEAR ITCH" ADULTS ONLY
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Thru Mar. 23
Curtain 8:30 p.m. • Tickets \$1.50

★ FRIED CHICKEN Ala Carte... \$1.15
★ FRIED SHRIMP Ala Carte... \$1.25
★ GRILLED HALIBUT STEAK Ala Carte... \$1.15
Plantation RESTAURANT
3240 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY. HE 3-1411

STATE and TOWNE Continuous from 11:45 LOS ALTOS Starts 6 P. M.



"Helen of Troy"



FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR

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Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE
IN THE FAMILY CAR
PROGRAMS START AT 6 P. M.
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

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THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
2ND ACTION HIT!

STORM FEAR
WILDE
WALLACE
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THE ROSE TATTOO
SECOND ACTION HIT!

THE HOUSTON STORY
BARRY
BOKHE
HALE

THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY
STEVE ALLEN
DONNA REED
GENE KRUPA • LIONEL HAMPTON

2ND EXPLOSIVE HIT!
BATTLE SHERMANS!
WILLIAM BENDIS • KEETIE BRASSELLE
RICHARD BOONE • WILLIAM LESLIE

NOW! OPENS 12:30
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Phone: HE 5-4891
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ALL-COMEDY SHOW!
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A REPUBLIC RELEASE

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Alec Guinness
Paris with Love

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ALL COLOR PROGRAM
ARTHUR BAXTER—JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
"THE SPOILERS"
Jeane Crain—George Mader
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
Men Thru 35c Saturday 50c
Fri. & Holidays

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE
as she herself falls in love!



DAVID BUTLER PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents
GLORY

MARGARET O'BRIEN
WALTER BRENNAN • CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
JOHN LUPTON • BYRON PALMER • LISA DAVIS

2ND NEW COMEDY!
SHELLEY PEGGY JOHN
WINTERS • CUMMINS • GREGSON
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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
WEST COAST NOW OPEN BARGAIN
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FRANK SINATRA ELEANOR PARKER KIM NOVAK
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
VISTAVISION VISITS MEXICO
Cartoon

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A NEW DIMENSION IN EXCITEMENT!
INCREDIBLE! INVISIBLE! INSATIABLE!

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ATLANTIC Open 12:15 P.M.
NOW PLAYING
ON OUR GIANT-SCREEN WIDE SCREEN
Humphrey Bogart
"DESPERATE HOURS" in Color

ROXY 127 W. Ocean
HE 5-3022
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
35c 'Til 5 P.M. Exc. Sat., Sun. & Holi.
FREE PARKING
After 6 p.m. Daily
All Day Sat. & Sun.

LA MIRADA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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TO 3-3111 or TO 3-4701
NEW
FAMILY PRICE
\$1.50 PER CAR
NOW PLAYING
"Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" and "A Man Called Peter"

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ADULTS 50c
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DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
Cinemascope & Technicolor
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"
Shown at 3:40, 7:00, 10:20
Rory Calhoun • Julie Adams
"THE LOOTERS"
Shown at 2:15, 5:35, 8:55

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ON OUR GIANT-SCREEN
★ WIDE SCREEN ★
Humphrey Bogart
"DESPERATE HOURS" in Color

LAKESIDE
GA 5-2530
Barbara STANWYCK-Fred MacMURRAY
There's Always Tomorrow

ROXY 127 W. Ocean
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DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
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FREE PARKING
After 6 p.m. Daily
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"DESPERATE HOURS" in Color

Experts Fear More Strikes in Air Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government labor experts expressed fears Saturday that a rash of East Coast airplane plant strikes may spread to key plane and guided missile factories across the nation.

Labor union contracts with virtually all major aircraft and missile producers from coast to coast have either expired or are running out in a matter of days or weeks.

These are the giant plants of such producers as Douglas, Lockheed, Convair, Republic, Fairchild, Boeing and North American which make the long range bombers and super-missiles that form the keystone of the defense program.

Because of their importance to the nation it is believed certain that President Eisenhower would invoke the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act to stop a spreading wave of strikes.

Walkouts so far have been confined to the New York metropolitan area where four Long Island plants of Republic Aviation Corp. have been idled for two weeks. The AFL-CIO machinists are seeking higher wages and a pension plan. Negotiations appear stymied but are to be resumed Monday.

A second strike was begun Friday by the same union against a division of the Fairchild Airplane Engine Co. at Bay Shore, N. Y. A third strike, by the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, threatens on March 12 at the Fairchild Engine Division at Farmingdale, N. Y.

Searchers Find 'Legal Eagle,' 6

TORONTO (AP)—Kenny Hall, 6, missing since Friday afternoon and object of a 100-man police search, was found Saturday afternoon. He was in a parked car behind a Toronto home.

Munching chocolate shortly afterwards in a police station, he turned an impish grin on reporters and photographers and said: "I'm not saying anything until I've seen a lawyer."

PIONEERING AT MORRO BAY

Salt Water Helps Joaquin Farms

By LEIF ERICKSON

MORRO BAY (AP)—Salt water from the sea now is producing electricity to power the pumps that spread fresh water over the lush green fields of California's San Joaquin Valley, one of the world's richest farming regions.

It is a big-scale, hard-headed, profit-making operation by the world's largest utilities company, Pacific Gas & Electric.

P. G. & E. has spent more than 44 million dollars on its big and sparkling new steam electric plant here beside the chill blue waters of Morro Bay.

It is the first of its kind in America.

LIKE AN OCEAN LINER, the plant distills salt water into fresh for its giant steam boilers. And cold raw sea water is the cooling agent making efficient distillation possible.

Even the oil that fires the boilers is delivered out of the sea. A submarine pipeline runs nearly a mile offshore to a pumping anchorage for ocean tankers.

Quick construction of the 330,000-kilowatt plant, fully enclosed in fluted aluminum, was dictated by the growing demand load of the San Joaquin Valley wells. Six billion gallons of water is pumped daily from 40,000 wells for crop irrigation. The pumps require vast amounts of electric power.

Morro Bay has proved, says Albert W. Bruce, P. G. & E. senior mechanical engineer, that a generating plant can be located on the seashore if the site is desirable, even if it does not have fresh water.

FRESH WATER SHORTAGE and conservation are a growing concern in many areas of the nation. P. G. & E.'s Morro Bay plant may be a model for future industrial steam plants in areas where fresh water is scarce.

The plant's boiler water is produced by evaporators operating like those which supply power plants in ships. The evaporators can produce about 100 gallons a minute of fresh water. In full operation starting next April, the two 165,000-kilowatt generating units will use 72,000 gallons of fresh water in 24 hours.

Water cost, including fixed charges on capital, is figured at \$1.96 per 1,000 gallons. Irriga-



POWER PLANT ON MORRO BAY
Sea Water Powers Fresh Water Pumps

tion water available at \$10 an acre-foot would figure out at 3.1 cents a thousand gallons. San Francisco municipal water at volume rates costs 24.7 cents a thousand gallons.

Morro Bay's boiler water, clearly expensive, but the 72,000-gallons a day required is a small fraction of a steam electric plant's overall water needs. The greatest water need is for cooling. The Morro Bay plant pumps 197,200 gallons a minute of cold sea water through tubes that cool tremendous condensers. The condensers convert exhaust steam from the generator-driven turbines into fresh water.

OBITUARY NOTICES

NOLTE—Mrs. Alice Nolte, 1 p.m. Tuesday in New Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. and California Ave., with the Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery. Angelus Funeral Home is directing.

CLARK—Miss Elizabeth J. Clark, 88, of 1685 Temple Ave., died Thursday. Miss Clark was a native of Benton County, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 32 years ago. She was a member of Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Luva Verdy of Torrance, and nephew, W. A. Huyck of Orange. Service and interment will be at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Friends may call at Patterson & Snively Mortuary today.

QUALLS—Guy F. Qualls, 57, of 4507 E. Carson St., died Friday. He was a native of Kentucky, and came to Long Beach 10 years ago. For several years he operated a cleaning shop in Lakewood Village. Surviving are his wife, Ada M.; sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Brown of Cypress, and brother, Carroll of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower, with Frank Malcolm, C. S., officiating. Interment will be in Olive Lawn Cemetery.

CROOKSTON—Mrs. Mary D. Crookston, 81, of Los Angeles, died Friday. She was a native of New York state, and lived in Long Beach 30 years, moving to Los Angeles last year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marion Brooks of Long Beach, and son, Henry of Los Angeles. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Edwards Bros. chapel, 1000 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MULROONEY—William Mulrooney, 67, of 527 E. 1st St., died Feb. 25. He was a native of Kentucky and had lived here 20 years. There are no immediate relatives surviving. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar - McFadyen Mortuary is directing.

LOVE—Leon Printiss Love, 25, of 1203 Lewis Ave., died Wednesday. Love was a native of Liberty, Tex., and had lived here 10 years. Surviving are the parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Love; sister, Mrs. Dorothea Tillman; and brothers, Lawrence, George and Taylor. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Allmont Mortuary is directing.

FIELDS (Whittier)—Service for A3c John L. Fields, USAF, 18, of 13715 Leffingwell Rd., who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Interment will be in Park Lawn Cemetery, Bell Gardens.

He was a native of Mound Valley, Kan. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Fields of Whittier; sister, Mrs. Mary June Smith of Bell; and grandparents, Mrs. Madge Fields, and Mrs. Lue Culp.

HILL—Robert Aaron Hill, 61, of 139 E. 55th St., died Saturday. He was a native of Bastrop County, Tex., and a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude H.; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude R. Hoffman; and son, Charles W., all of Long Beach, and mother, Mrs. Tinnie B. Hill. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek chapel.

VANDERPOOL—Service for William Henry Clay Vanderpool, 78, of 229 E. 57th St., who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Brea Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dan Barrington officiating. He was a native of Ray County, Mo., and came here in 1941. Survivors are his wife, Jessie; sons, Ernest E. and W. H. C. Jr. of Long Beach; John Andrew of Walnut Grove; sister, Mrs. Ann Clay of Cassville, Mo.; and 22 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park. Hunter Mortuary is directing.

"We Cater to Families"

- Roast Turkey...\$1.10
- Roast Beef.....\$1.10
- Chicken Fried Steak \$1

Served with potatoes, gravy, salad, bread and butter.

Special Dinner Steak.....\$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
Also Burgers, Sandwiches and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes.

Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.
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REAL TEXAS
HOME MADE
CHILI
By the Bowl,
Pint or Quart

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12138 E. Carson
Artesia TO 5-3114

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Bellflower TO 7-3223

DUTCHER'S REALTY
8247 E. Artesia
Bellflower TO 7-2160

M. M. FLETCHER REALTY
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Paramount ME 3-4436

HARRY FLOWER
14202 So. Clark
Bellflower TO 7-5510

HAL GETCH CO.
15019 Imperial Highway
Norwalk TO 4-2112

HAUSER REALTY
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Bellflower TO 7-1637

FRANK RUNDQUIST REALTY
10730 Lakewood
Bellflower TO 6-6410

RYLEE & COGBURN
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Artesia TO 5-2469

MENSER & MENSER
18519 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-6580

NORWALK REALTY
11522 E. Rosecrans
Norwalk TO 4-6810

CHLOE PANGBORN
14216 Clark
Bellflower TO 7-5322

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17455 Lakewood Blvd.
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O. W. SMITH
9430 E. Compton Blvd.
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MARY HARRIS WATSON
8135 E. Artesia St.
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Specializing
in Your
Personal
Physical Problem
For
Men & Women

"7 TO 70"

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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BOB McCUNE
World Renowned
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TREAT THE ENTIRE FAMILY...
TO SUNDAY DINNER AT RICARTS

OUR FAMILY SPECIALS

BEEF A LA MODE Buttered Noodles	\$1.95
BARBECUED EASTERN SPARERIBS Spiced Apple	\$2.25
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Country Gravy	\$1.90
PAN FRIED COLORADO MOUNTAIN TROUT	\$2.25

Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

"Jazz" Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH SUNDAY
FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25

Ricarts now have

new ultra modern banquet facilities for parties from 50 to 300 with your own private cocktail lounge and large maple dance floor, plus spacious parking facilities. Open 7 days a week. For your monthly business meeting, private party or wedding reception, etc. Call Jack Powell, our catering manager, at GAfield 4-3130 and let Mr. Powell and his experienced staff help you plan and organize your party.

Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach stores will be

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ARDEN'S
Dress for Less
247 PINE

C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 PINE HE 6-7810

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

HARTFIELD'S
309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

S. H. KRESS & CO.
5th and PINE

LEARNER SHOPS
Women's & Children's Apparel
501 PINE AVE.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 PINE AVE. HE 6-2272

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE.

NEW YORK HAT STORES
250 PINE AVE. HE 6-2587

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street
SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
AMERICAN at FIFTH

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY
130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY
730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295

WALKER'S
The Friendly Stores
4th and PINE AVE.

YOUNG MATERNITY SHOPS
Gay, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices
116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P.M.

HOW YOU SAVE...

by doing business with **SALTA-**
WORLD'S LARGEST Pontiac Dealer!

WE WILL ALLOW
\$1850
ON A '52 PONTIAC
Catalina Coupe
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic

WE WILL ALLOW
\$2350
ON A '54 PONTIAC
Star Chief Catalina
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic

WE WILL ALLOW
\$2200
ON A '53 MERCURY
Monterey Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercromatic

WE WILL ALLOW
\$1800
ON A '52 FORD
Victoria
Radio, heater, Fordomatic

WE WILL ALLOW
\$1400
ON A '51 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere
Radio, heater

WE WILL ALLOW
\$2100
ON A '53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Coupe
Radio, heater, Powerglide

WE WILL ALLOW
\$1350
ON A '48 PONTIAC
2-Door
With Radio, heater

WE WILL ALLOW
\$1400
ON A '50 FORD V-8
2-Door Custom
Radio, heater, overdrive

WE WILL ALLOW
\$1375
ON A '50 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Special De Luxe
Radio, heater

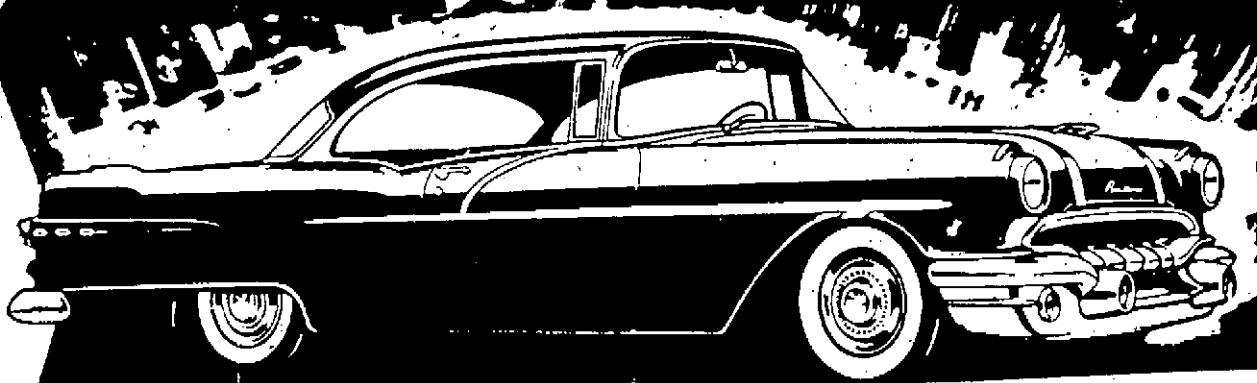
WE WILL ALLOW
\$2325
ON A '54 MERCURY
Monterey Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercromatic

Your car is worth more
at SALTA PONTIAC

Here are some of the fantastic trade-in allowances Salta will give on other models of the new 1956 Pontiac. Your trade-in must be in average resale condition to receive these amazing allowances. CALL HE 7-4111 or NEvada 6-3155 for free appraisal.

Bigger . . . More Sales . . . Smaller Profits . . . Selling for less . . .
You do save money with Salta Pontiac! This tremendous volume requires that Salta demonstrate a limited number of new '56 Pontiacs which, after several careful miles must be called "near new"! Carrying a brand new car guarantee . . . "SHOWROOM FRESH" you save additional hundreds of dollars when these '56's are sold off! Like this Chieftain Catalina . . . originally priced several days ago at \$2798. . . Yours for only

**1956
CATALINA**
CHIEFTAIN HARDTOP; FACTORY
EQUIPPED



\$2195

delivered in Long Beach, NOT stripped



**1956
CHIEFTAIN
BRAND NEW**
Yes, a brand spanking NEW 1956
Pontiac Chieftain for just



**BUDGET
MINDED?**

\$1988 FULL PRICE

For you, the budget buyer, terms to fit your pocket
ONLY **\$295** Dn. and **\$59⁹⁵** Per Month

Will buy you this very same model BRAND NEW fully equipped with Hydra-Matic . . . Radio . . . Heater . . . and Tubeless White Sidewall Tires.
\$900 GUARANTEE ON ANY PREWAR CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION —
ON A STARCHIEF CATALINA

Salta

PONTIAC

HEmlock 7-4111
NEvada 6-3155



ENTRY WINS \$100

Miss Patricia A. Gawthorne, 744 Loma Vista Dr., is shown receiving \$100 from Vito Romans, manager of Long Beach Retailers Associated, for winning the recent contest on "Why I Like to Shop in Downtown Long Beach." A native of New South Wales, Australia, Miss Gawthorne is presently unemployed. Mrs. Arthur R. Turner, 2729 Fashion Ave., won second prize of 200 free Park and Shop tickets.

Native of Australia Wins Retailers \$100

"Bargains galore at each friendly store," was a phrase which helped Miss Patricia A. Gawthorne win the \$100 contest conducted by Long Beach Retailers on the subject: "Why I Like to Shop Downtown."

Sites Sought by Safeway

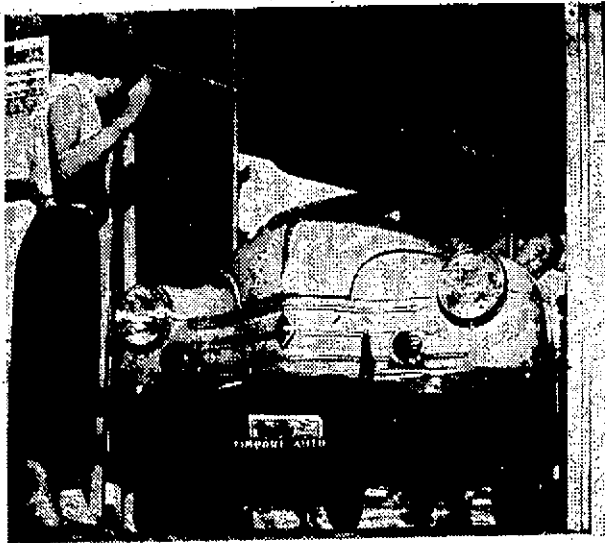
Safeway Stores has indicated their interest in leasing space in shopping centers. Until recently, Safeway has developed all of their supermarkets under their buy-build-lease program whereby they purchased land sites and created their own development. This new policy is not a reversal of previous policy, but an extension of their plan of development and opens up new possibilities of placing supermarkets in some of the new, large, planned shopping centers that are being developed throughout the country, officials say. Safeway has announced they will continue to purchase some sites outright and develop under their previous program and, in addition, will negotiate with some land owners for development on a lease basis.

Beauty Contest at Realty Meet

Preliminaries of the contest to select Miss Realtor of 1956 will be held Tuesday morning at the breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. All realty firms associated with the board may enter a contestant. The six finalists will be chosen at the breakfast.

Car Squeezed Into Thrifty Drug Store

A minor traffic jam resulted solidly constructed, little car at 6th and Pine Ave. when a Renault, sport car from France, m.p.h., seats four adults comfortably, and handles with ease. Thrifty officials chose the Renault as the grand prize in their March giveaway because of great interest shown by their customers when a similar car was a prize in their July "Wish and Win" contest. Bowman stated that there is nothing to buy, nothing to write but your name and address, and no skill involved in entering the contest. The contest is restricted to the Long Beach area. Winner of the Renault will be announced on Friday, March 30th, at the 6th and Pine Ave. operating economy, the Renault sedan has made many friends since its arrival in America. The store.



NO ROOM TO SPARE

Traffic stops while Carl Bowman, manager of the 6th and Pine Ave. Thrifty Drug Store, drives a French Renault through the front door of the store. Clerk Elsie Duncan gives directions during the squeeze-play.

Walnut Manor's Luxury Features Prove Popular

Buyers who have recently moved into their new Walnut Manor homes are praising the quality construction, individuality and the abundance of luxury features found in these customized homes, salesmen say. The living rooms are large and airy, with sliding walls of glass which open for indoor-outdoor patio living. In the dream kitchens with a view are large breakfast areas, roomy natural finished birch or mahogany cabinets, waste king garbage disposers, and ceramic tiled counter tops for easy care. Each 4-bedroom home has 2 colored baths, one with a stall shower ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling and the other with a large pullman also topped with ceramic tile. The 3-bedroom homes also have 2 baths with an abundance of ceramic tile. There is forced air heat and all-steel sliding windows. Many homes come with wall-to-wall carpeting. To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

Independent-Press-Telegram
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1956

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FREE RENT!

Until First Payment After Close of Escrow
If You Earn at Least \$85 Per Week You Can Own a 3-Bdrm., 1½-Bath Home in **HUNTINGTON MANOR II VETS—NO DOWN** Costs and impounds Only
and... **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
PLUS FREE RENT Until 1st Payment Due!
PLUS

- ★ **FREE THERMADOR RANGE and OVEN**
- ★ **FREE 11-ft. WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG.**
- ★ **FREE WESTINGHOUSE WASHER and DRYER**
- ★ **FREE LANDSCAPING and FRONT SHRUBS**

— Plus —
Luxury Features Usually Found Only in Custom Built Homes

ALL THIS FOR ONLY

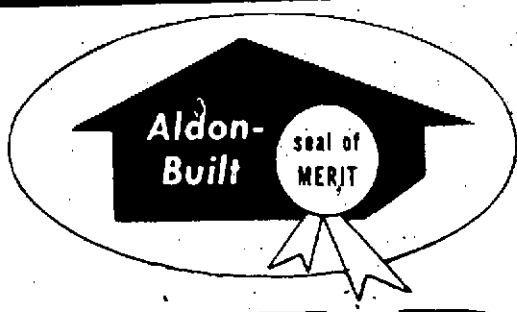
\$69⁰⁰ per month
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

WALKER & LEE, SALES AGENTS
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. 3 miles East of Veterans' Hospital and follow sign at Bolsa Chica to model homes.

All Records SMASHED!

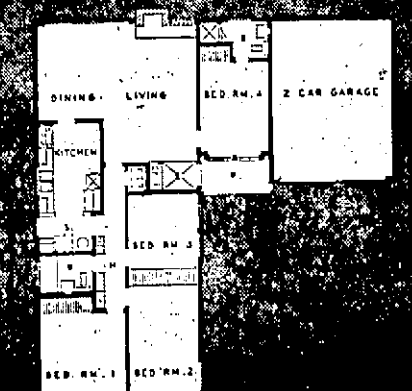
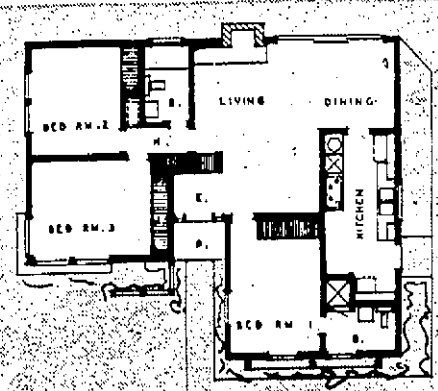
GREATER VALUES THAN EVER!
best terms in ORANGE COUNTY!



Jubilee Opening FINAL & FINEST UNIT

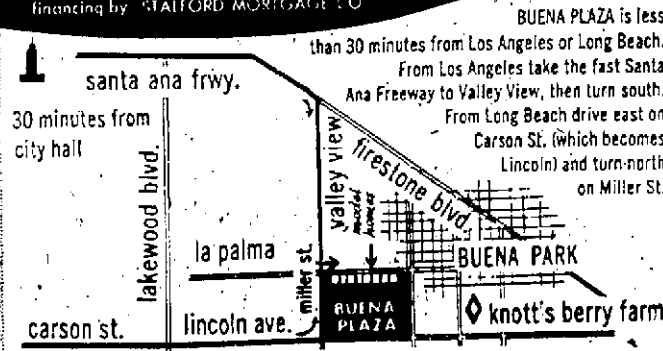
ALDON'S buena plaza

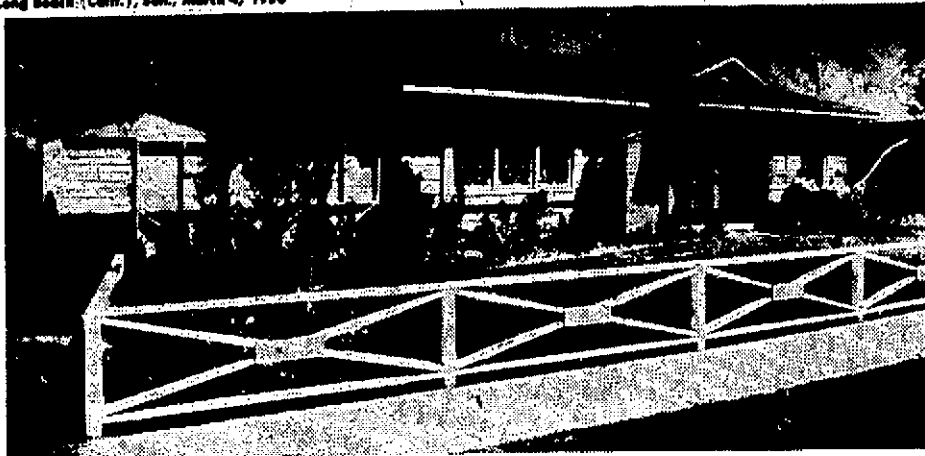
Finest homes ever built... solid proof that ALDON is the name to remember when buying a home!



- ✓ **WESTERN HOLLY built-in gas range & oven, range hood and fan!**
 - ✓ **Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!**
 - ✓ **Forced air heating!**
 - ✓ **Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls!**
 - ✓ **HIGGINS hardwood oak block floors!**
- 8 FURNISHED MODELS** outfitted by *Caron Schultz* naturally, gas equipped
ALDON buena plaza
by the builders of far-famed Lakewood Plaza

qualified **VETS:**
NOTHING DOWN
\$109 total costs & impounds NOT A DIME MORE!
MOVES YOU IN!
from \$6667 month
NON-VETS only \$990 DOWN





IN BUENA PLAZA

Exemplified above are the new Aldon 1956 "Triumph Series" 3 and 4-bedroom homes, with 2 complete baths, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and many built-in features, located on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., in close-in Buena Park.

Aldon Opening Final Unit of Big Buena Plaza Homes

Aldon Construction Co. off-planned residential community's 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath 1956 advanced Triumph Series, will be nearly completed just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

"Eight beautiful furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz, typifying both the most popular of our past community developments. The model homes will be on view daily and Sunday, early and late, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St."



LUXURY DEN

Warm, comfortable den arrangements are represented in all Luxury Homes. Open beamed ceilings are featured throughout Luxury Homes living areas.

Vets, Non-Vets Attracted to Newest 'Luxury Homes'

Builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove report an unprecedented sale of houses to both veterans and non-vets since opening of the 200 units a few weeks ago. However, according to A. Lyon, executive of Luxury Homes, there are many choice locations available this week end.

Offering many "higher-priced" features in a moderately priced home, over 44 luxury items have been incorporated in each distinctive home, including redwood fencing, front lawns and landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced-air heating, garbage disposal, built-in breakfast nook, and dozens of other luxury accessories.

LOCATED AT Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in the choicest area of Garden Grove, these custom-built, luxurized contemporary homes are available to veterans.

Families may choose from 15 custom-designed exteriors. Each home has a large back yard, fully enclosed with decorative redwood

Preparations are complete for the reception of large crowds and unusually heavy sales, as we go into the very last unit of this most popular of our past community developments. The model homes will be on view daily and Sunday, early and late, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St."

Especially noteworthy in the final unit's showing is the fact that both vets and nonvets may buy either the 3 or 4-bedroom models on what he described as "exceptionally attractive terms."

VETS MAY buy either the 3 or 4-bedroom homes on terms of nothing down but \$109 to cover all costs and impounds, and from \$66.67 a month for principal and interest. An Aldon spokesman described these terms as considerably below rent and believed the lowest anywhere for homes of the Aldon quality.

Nonvets may purchase either 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, he added, on terms as low as \$990 down, plus nominal costs and impounds, according to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent. Stylings are available, he said, in California ranch, modern, colonial, provincial and farmhouse, with further Aldon-pioneered individuality achieved through varied floor plans, color schemes and "personalized" exterior detail.

THIRTY-ONE highly individualized stylings are offered in the final big unit, it was stated, and every home boasts a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven in choice of attractive decorator colors.

"Previous experience with new units at Buena Plaza," an official said, "indicates we may expect an early sellout of the last group of homes."

Custom-designed fireplaces of brick or slumpstone with raised hearths, 2 complete baths, big 2-car garages, Higgins oak block floors, natural birch cupboards, ample eating space and service areas are among the many other features.

Perhaps Only Once in a Lifetime

An exceptional opportunity for the man seeking a highly respected, essential business that offers an invaluable product and service to every small and medium sized business. Your own initiative will determine your earnings, which even in the first year should be \$12,500. This business is not seasonal, nor dependent on economic conditions... attested to by the fact that for the past 13 years we have serviced over 200,000 users.

Highly endorsed and recommended by banks, trade associations, and government agencies, its operation is simple and direct, thus eliminating overhead, warehousing, traveling, credit and labor. The result is a trouble-free business that gives you the solid security of an exceptional income year after year.

We will keep a continual supervisory interest in your operation, giving you the benefits of our proven field-training and home-office program, plus supplying you with sales-stimulating advertising direct mail promotions. Earnings begin immediately leading to a better-than-average income from repeat business alone. Within 2 to 3 years, a semi-retirement income is possible on renewals.

An inventory investment of from \$6,500 to \$9,500 working capital gives you the opportunity to own outright a desirable franchise in one of the choice exclusive territories listed below. Initial investment normally returned within 6 months to a year. If you can and are willing to devote full time to the success of this franchise write us, including your background and phone number. A personal interview at one of our regional offices (expenses paid) will be arranged by us, if we feel you qualify.

A few select territories
(with active accounts)

Still Available in:

Long Beach and Surrounding Areas

Box A-3386 Independent, Press-Telegram

35 CUSTOMIZED HOMES at Tract Home Prices!

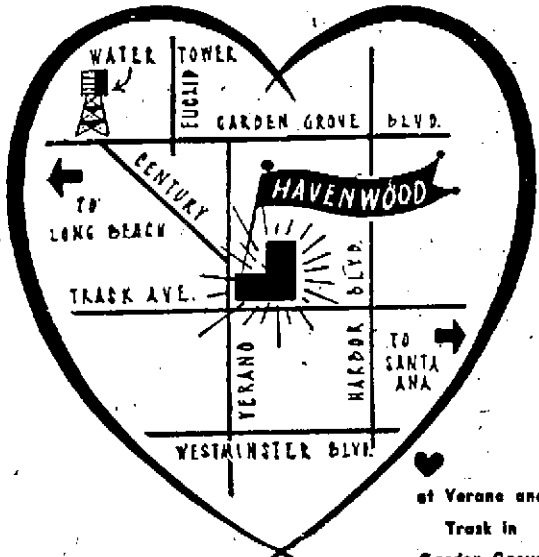
Havenwood Homes

APPROX.
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 6200
Full Price \$11,900-\$12,400

IN THE HEART OF GARDEN GROVE

★ features ...

Hardwood floors
Decorator colors
Forced air heat—
Thermos controlled
Mahogany cabinets
Attached & detached
garages
Ceramic tile
throughout
Aluminum sash
windows
Sliding glass doors
Within walking
distance to schools
and stores



★ VETS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY

at Verano and
Trask in
Garden Grove

MAGNOLIA MANOR UNIT #4 THE Wonder Home in Garden Grove

NOW!
NON VETS
AS LOW AS
\$295
MOVES YOU IN!

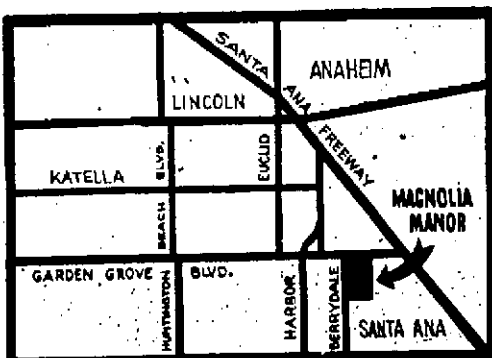
OVER
1300
SQUARE FEET
OF LIVING

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Quality Construction—Provincial

We feature quality, conventional construction—provincial styling. You will love these homes on extra large lots... homes with genuine lath and plaster construction... painted exteriors... mahogany doors... natural finish kitchen cabinets.

Only \$295—No Costs—No Impounds
Full Price \$11,050 and \$11,550

The big, spacious, wonderful Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" are in a wonderful location... and in a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors—three beautiful furnished models!



Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd., just past Harbor, just a short drive from the Long Beach area. Drive straight out Garden Grove Blvd. to the new "Wonder Homes."

Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then right on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left on Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia Manor.

Lorenson Construction Co. Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

NON-VETS \$995⁵⁰ only down

BECAUSE OF NEW FINANCING WE CAN NOW
OFFER NON-VETS THESE OUTSTANDING TERMS

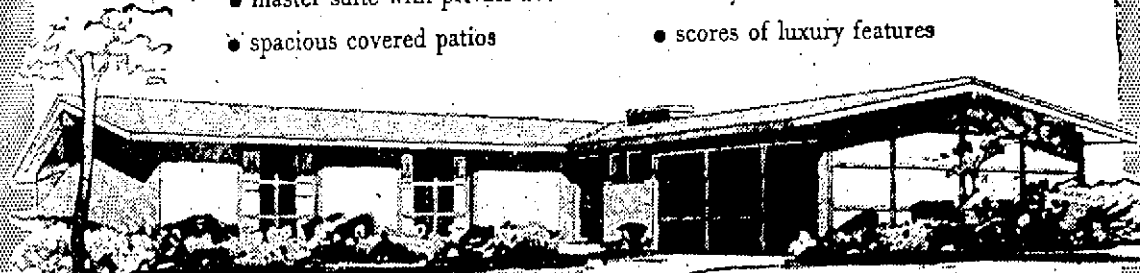
Champagne Homes

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Still NOTHING DOWN to Vets

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- master suite with private bath
- spacious covered patios
- built-in barbecue
- family room
- scores of luxury features



From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.

Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira
Smith and Williams, A.I.A., Architects

FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.

Spring St.
Anheim Blvd.
Pacific Coast Hwy.
7th Street
Stanton 39
Corritos
Champagne Homes
Garden Grove
Westminister
Magnolia



IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Shown above is corner of bedroom-den in three-bedroom and family room, two-bath home in fourth and final unit of Magnolia Estates in Anaheim. Floor-to-ceiling window looks out to paved terrace.

Magnolia Estates Nearing Sellout of Last Homes

Officials of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builder-developers, announced yesterday that only 23 homes remain available in the final unit of Magnolia Estates in Anaheim. Since the opening 520 homes have been sold at this \$7½ million planned community, it was stated.

Priced from \$12,325, these 3 and 4-bedroom, plus a family room, 2 full bath homes contain a minimum of 1325 square feet of living area. They were designed by architect Daniel L. Dworsky to present "creative exteriors" in conventional design with large rooms and expansive closet space in carefully planned interiors.

Veterans still pay no money down except the usual closing

costs and impounds. Non-veterans pay \$395 down on the lowest possible terms. Monthly payments range from \$83, including principal and interest.

MANY UNUSUAL luxury appointments, add to the appeal these homes have for discriminating buyers. Included are large picture windows and all-metal sliding glass doors; lavish use of ceramic tile around large sinks, charming natural ash kitchen cabinets; large walk-in pantries; spacious family rooms separated from living rooms by easy-folding doors for privacy.

Genuine lath and plaster construction is used. Heating is by forced air with thermostatic control; floors are oak. Rockwool insulation helps keep interiors at a pleasant temperature.

Magnolia Estates may be reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia St.; turn left and drive to the model homes.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. HE 8-5375

Quick Occupancy in Homestead Gardens

Offer of occupancy within 10 days of the second unit of Homestead Gardens' 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 complete bath homes is stimulating sales, it was reported Saturday by the developers who earlier built Homestead Park.

Both vets and non-vets are offered easy terms and can qualify for ownership of the new homes on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., on gross earnings as low as \$75 per week, a spokesman said.

An official of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, said, "Terms at Homestead Gardens are the lowest in Orange County. Both VA-guaranteed loans and FHA-insured financing are available."

VETS PAY NOTHING down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments considerably under the level of rent from \$56.49, principal and interest.

Non-vets pay from \$950 down, plus costs and impounds. Homes are priced from \$11,150. Easily reached from Long Beach, Los Angeles and all Orange County communities, via the Santa Ana Freeway and a network of fast arterial highways, the new residential community is attracting large crowds to see its display of furnished model homes with decor by Aaron Schultz.

Situated on large 7,200 to 8,200-square-foot sites, which are landscaped, the homes have such features as mahogany kitchen cabinets, steel casement windows, fibreglas insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, king size stall showers with glass doors, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, weatherstripped doors, extra large garages with storage space, wide driveways, redwood trimmed exteriors, wide eaves, gutters and downspouts.



IN HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Shown is one of many home stylings offered vets and non-vets at Homestead Gardens, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath residences located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.



MAGNOLIA MANOR OFFERS

Selected decorator colors along with redwood trim add to the beauty of the 16 different exterior plans available to buyers at Magnolia Manor in Anaheim. Some models are now available for a move-in price of \$295 to qualified non-veterans at the new development.

Magnolia Manor Reduces Some Terms for Non-Vet

In addition to the present move-in terms of \$395 for qualified non-veterans at Magnolia Manor, some models are now available for a move-in price of only \$295, the sales agent Frank H. McFarland announced this week. Both the \$295 and the \$395 move-in costs cover all impounds, other charges or fees. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes cover more than 1,300 square feet of living space and are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,550. Traditionally designed, selection of 16 different exterior plans

BOUGHT A NEW HOUSE?

GET ALL THREE APPLIANCES ONLY
REFRIGERATOR - STOVE - WASHER
\$25 DOWN
ONE NEW FULL PRICE \$249.95
TRADE-IN OUTLET 434 Locust

is offered, the sales agent said. Of genuine lath and plaster construction, the homes include entry, halls, mahogany doors, wallpapered breakfast nooks, natural finish kitchen cabinets, Formica counter tops, waste disposals, and acoustical plastered ceilings. Both interior and exteriors are painted, it was added.

Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. just past Harbor and is less than a half-hour's drive from the Long Beach area. Visitors to the "Wonder Homes" may drive straight out Garden Grove Blvd.

FOR IMMEDIATE INFORMATION & ATTENTION CALL BUILDER DIRECT - TORREY 7-3800
FOR COMPLETE CONTRACTS - NO EXTRA COSTS
REMODELING * CONVERSIONS
SPECIALTY BUILDERS
9027 Center Street • Bellflower
PHONE DAY OR NIGHT • TORREY 7-3800
FOR FREE ESTIMATES DAY, NIGHT OR WEEKEND

NON-VETS
\$109 DOWN
Move you in!
Fairfield Ranchos
in Santa Ana
plus impounds and closing costs

BE SURE TO SEE
Paradise SQUARE
3 blocks South of Broadway-Anaheim Store

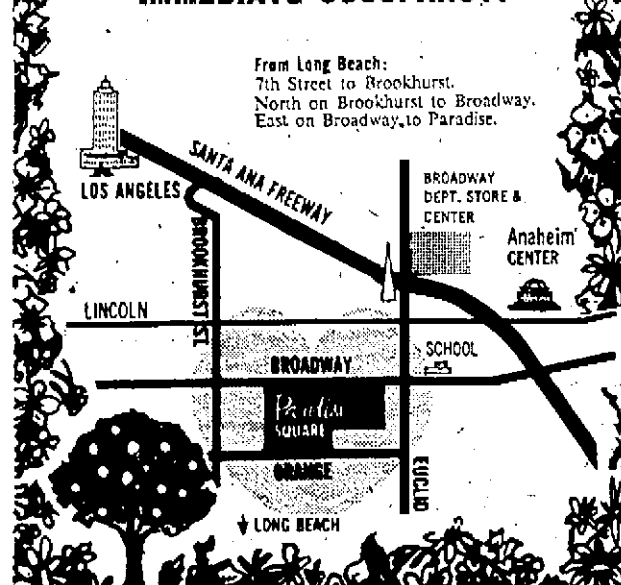


DRAMATIC 2 bedrooms and family room
4 bedrooms 2 baths
VETS! VETS! LAST OF THE 30-YEAR FINANCING
FREE!
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting for FHA Buyers

NON-VETS . . . low as 10% DOWN

- Redwood fencing—front sprinklers & landscaping
- Huge functional family room
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range & oven
- 2 glass-enclosed stall showers
- American-Standard colored plumbing fixtures
- Forced air heating

Heavenly Furnished Models. Open Daily to 8:30 p.m.
TEDMAR DEVELOPMENT CO. Keystone 5-8729
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



Grand Opening!
Chapman Woods
"Story Book" Homes

3 Bedrooms & Family Room
4 Bedrooms
All with 2 Baths

NO DOWN to VETERANS

Discriminating taste dictated the development of Chapman Woods, where each home reflects the vision and perception of the builder whose earnest desire was the creation of a home agreeably suiting your judgment. Distinctive are the floor to ceiling fireplace of slumpstone, used brick-or ruffled brick; the versatile "family room" with indoor barbecue; the large lots giving free rein to outdoor living pleasures.

APPROVED HOMES Development
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents

Family Room with FIREPLACE BARBECUE

DIRECTIONS . . .
From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39, turn north to Chapman, east on Chapman to Ninth Street and the exhibition model homes.

Also visit Chapman Terrace . . .
East of Harbor Boulevard, at Chapman and Haster priced from \$12,700



IN CHAPMAN WOODS

This is an artist's drawing of one model of the large Chapman Woods Homes which will hold the grand opening of the unit today.

Chapman Woods Homes in Grand Opening Today

On exhibition this weekend for the grand opening of Chapman Woods, Cliff B. Robertson, development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove, are furnished models of the dwellings, open at the corner of Chapman and Ninth in Garden Grove.

"Today's homeseekers look with discrimination upon their future homes, and Chapman Woods 'Story Book' dwellings were built to answer such tastes," stated a spokesman for Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the development. Spectacular

floor-to-ceiling free standing fireplaces of slump-stone, used brick or ruffled brick is a focal point of the living room and separates that area from the large family room boasting an indoor barbecue, it was noted.

KITCHENS ARE DECORATED with birch cabinetry, a breakfast bar between the kitchen and family room, built-in Western Holly range and oven in harmonizing colors, built-in General Electric washer-dryer combination, also in colors, Armstrong linoleum flooring and are equipped with a Waste-King pulverizer.

Living rooms are separated from patio areas by sliding "Horizon" window walls. Cathedral ceilings and cove lighting are more living room features. The convenient center hall plan enables complete privacy in the home, with the bedroom areas and master bath away from the kitchen and living rooms, yet integrated to promote comfortable and efficient housekeeping.

THE STALL showers are tiled, and both baths have Pullman lavatories and colored fixtures. Among construction features are composition single, wood shingle or heavy rock roofs, oak flooring, washable interior walls, Timm aluminum casement windows, back yard incinerators and Telejack television outlets.

Extra features include insulation and weatherstripping. Royal jet forced air heating and summer ventilation and separate dining areas. Large 2-car garages and drives and California ranch house or contemporary architecture further distinguish the homes.

Available to veterans on no down payment terms, the homes are reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 38, north to Chapman and east on Chapman to Ninth Street.

Thirst Not True Sign of Need

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP) — A South Dakota State College official says thirst is not necessarily a guide to adequate water drinking.

An extension nutritionist, Rena Willis, said one should be conscious of the amount of water he drinks because various factors affect thirst. A lower than normal water intake results in lost appetite and undernutrition. A moderately active person in the temperate zone can get along adequately on about 5 1/2 pints of water daily.

Only \$99 Needed by Non-Vets for Home

With the announcement to non-veterans seeking a luxury packed home that \$99, plus small costs and impounds, moves them into a 3-bedroom and family room, 3 and den or 4-bedroom, 2-bath home at Delhi Gardens, in Santa Ana, officials of Godbey Development Co., builders of the residential community—expect hundreds of home seekers to visit Delhi Gardens today.

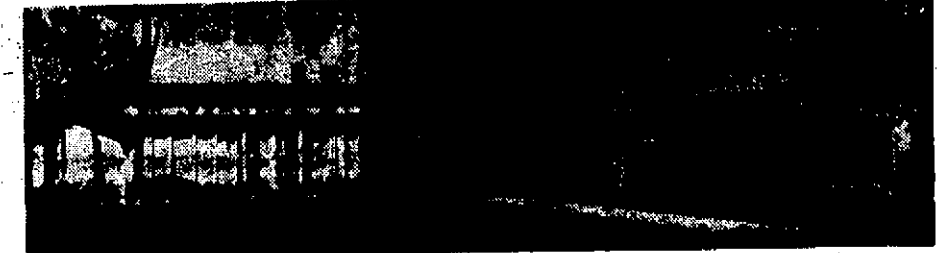
Veterans may still purchase one of these contemporary style homes for no money down except closing costs and impounds, it was emphasized.

Each home in this exclusive development is individualized. Many models feature the popular Family Room, opening to the kitchen and separated from the living room by decorative bookcases. Other plans offer a comfortable

den, which may serve as a fourth bedroom for extra guests.

UNIQUE FIREPLACES of Texas sandstone, with raised hearths, add charm to large living rooms. A sense of spaciousness is achieved by open beam ceilings and very large walls of glass looking out to smart patios.

Other features are deep, walk-in closets in each bedroom; ash slab doors throughout; aluminum window screens; architectural windows in bedrooms; custom designed lighting fixture in dining area; color-coordination through-



IN DELHI GARDENS

Contemporary design enhanced by large window areas mark three-bedroom and a family room, two-bath home, shown above, at Delhi Gardens in Santa Ana, now available to non-veterans for just \$99 down plus costs and impounds.

reach of Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn left on Bristol to Delhi Road; then right on Delhi to the model homes at Lowell St.

From Los Angeles Delhi Gardens is within a half hours drive by the Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street in Santa Ana; turn right to Delhi Road; then right again to the homes.



AD AGENCY EXPANDS

Addition of Richard A. Berggren and Donald E. Hunt as principals of Stiller-Rouse Advertising is announced above by agency heads George Stiller and Arthur J. Rouse. Left to right are Hunt, Rouse, Stiller and Berggren. The move was part of an expansion program to broaden services to growing client list.

Stiller-Rouse Advertising Agency Adds Two Partners

George Stiller and Arthur J. Rouse, heads of Stiller-Rouse Advertising, yesterday announced addition of two new principals and change of the firm name to Stiller, Rouse, Berggren & Hunt as part of an expansion program to facilitate and broaden services to its fast-growing client list.

The firm, which with its predecessors, has been in business since 1927, will continue headquarters at 250 S. La Cienega Blvd., Beverly Hills, where recently staff and facilities were doubled for the second time in 3 years.

Newcomers to top level leadership in the firm are Richard A. Berggren, who resigned as national advertising and mer-

chandising manager of Hoffman Electronics, radio division, to rejoin the Beverly Hills agency as a member of the firm, and Donald E. Hunt, its art director.

BERGGREN's prior ad background included 7 years with Walter McCreery, Inc., and posts with the San Francisco offices of Lord & Thomas (now Foote, Cone & Belding), and the former Garfield & Guild firm.

Hunt previously was with the Edwards Agency, Noble Advertising and Walter McCreery, Inc.

Agency heads said immediate plans envision expansion of merchandising and market research services, enlargement of radio and television departments and additions to copy, art and production staffs.

No Traffic Death for 14 Years

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP) — Brookings, a city of 8,000 and home of South Dakota's state college—has set an enviable traffic safety record.

Brookings has passed the 14th consecutive year without a single traffic fatality.

Chief of Police J. J. Connelly said he believed that was a record for a city of Brookings' size.

Preview 1956 Models Being Built

Prudential Homes

IN ANAHEIM ESTATES FROM \$17,950

See 3 Furnished Homes

2 1/2 Miles East of Santa Ana Freeway Turn at Lincoln in Anaheim

Grand Opening

enchananted homes

Dreams come true in these rustic provincial homes! Shake roofs sweep down to wide eaves and sparkling diamond-like windows. You walk in to dream-sized big rooms with massive antique brick fire places... paneled walls. You see the Enchanted Kitchens! Pioneer built-in gas oven and counter-top range... Charming breakfast bar and wonderful round-the-clock family room. Everywhere there's magic in the superb forced-air heat, the carefully laid hardwood floors, the glamorous powder room, and the master bedroom-bath suite. And all the luxury is yours AT ONLY \$15,200 — \$13,400 VA and FHA

AN ENCHANTED LOCATION TOO...

Here is one of the choice home sites in wonderful Orange County. From LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) in mid Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to Enchanted Homes.

From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood — and right to Enchanted Homes.

GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

VETS \$149 moves you in

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

LAST CHANCE \$295 PER MONTH

IF YOU EARN

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY for a \$12,750 Home

Hurry! Act Today!

HURRY

Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10% — And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood — and right to Enchanted Homes.

VETS!...NON-VETS!

IF YOU EARN \$350 A MONTH YOU CAN OWN A LUXURY HOME!

4 1/2% Government Guaranteed Loans! No Second Mortgages!

3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Full dining room in some models. 44 other fabulous features in the biggest...most glamorous homes ever offered at terms like these! See the Luxury Home of your dreams today!

G.I. LOANS for VETS!
No Down Payment except impounds and closing costs

62⁹⁹
Only per month! principal and interest!

F.H.A. TERMS for NON-VETS!
Minimum Down Payment under new, liberal F.H.A. Terms

61⁷²
Only per month! principal and interest!

Luxury Homes

HURRY!

Best selection today! 5 furnished models. Leave the children in our free play-yard.

BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE · REDWOOD FENCING · LAWNS AND LANDSCAPING · STALL SHOWER · FORCED AIR HEATING
BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK · SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACES · LARGE LIVING AREA · GARBAGE DISPOSAL · FORMICA DRAIN-BOARDS
OPEN BEAM CEILINGS · PERSONALIZED COLOR SCHEME... 32 other Luxury features in every Luxury Home!

Changes Name. Just for Luck

DETROIT (UP)—Michael Nedeljkovic, who originally was Michael, "Well, the court would rather drag Nedeljkovic, had his name changed a second time. He told your luck," said Judge Sexton Probate Judge James H. Sexton who made the original name that he sold two plays under the change a year ago. "Petition pen name of Michael N. Luxor granted."

Walnut Manor

CUSTOM-IZED HOMES
Anaheim

Offering
Privacy and Seclusion
Yet Convenient to Everything

Featuring park-like closed off streets that assure safety for your children but located only minutes from the new Broadway and Disneyland shopping centers.

VETS STILL NO DOWN Low FHA Terms
from \$13,000-\$6659 mo. (prin. & int.) 3 & 4 BD.-2 Bath

- Raised Oak Floors
- Forced Air Heat
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Fireplaces
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Side Walks & Street Lights

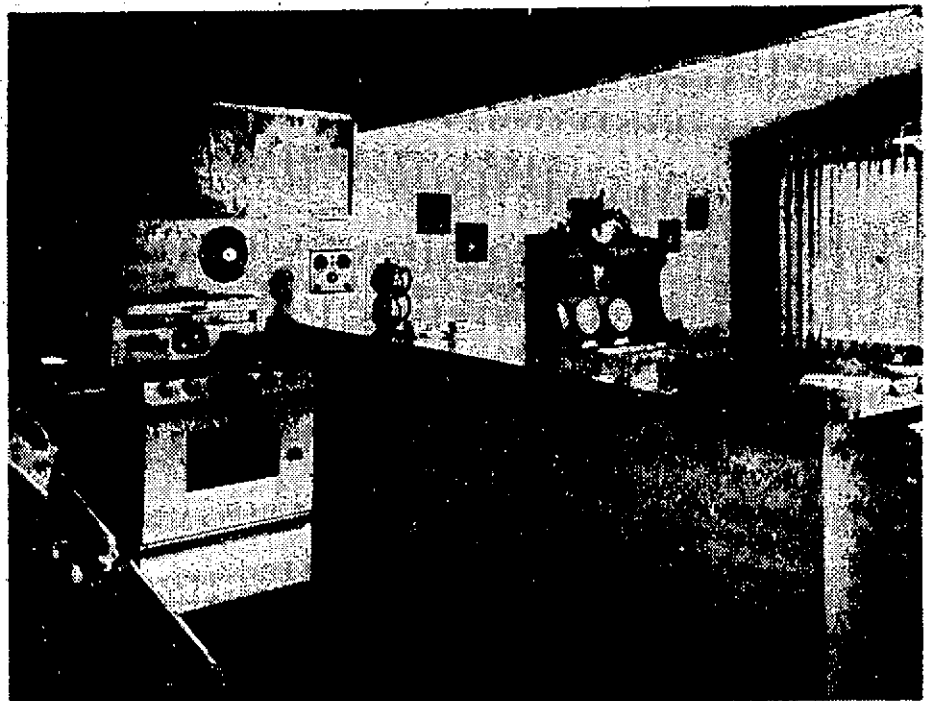
From Long Beach: Drive out 7th or Spring St. to Brookhurst. Turn left to 5th St., then right to Walnut and left to model homes.



MOVE IN NOW

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgwood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes: Given away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda; 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.



PREVIEW SHOWING

Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, stages preview of unit 2 today at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. View above is from king-size ranch kitchen toward new, convertible family room, outstanding feature of three-bedroom and family room, two-bath Award Homes. Veteran terms are no down payment, \$61.93 monthly.

New Unit of Award Homes Opening to Public Today

Preview showing of Award Homes Unit 2 is slated for today, announced the builders, a Volk-McLain Co.

A new convertible family room lends unusual flexibility to these newest de luxe series Award Homes at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

This new multi-purpose family room, located next to the king-size ranch kitchen, may double as a daytime dining area and a nighttime bar for entertaining.

KEN Q. VOLK and Robert B. McLain, the developers, emphasize the fact that all their homes are available to veterans with no down payment despite recent tighter credit restrictions.

Seven model homes, completely furnished, and all different styling, have been arranged in a courtyard for convenient inspection and comparison and are open today, preview day, and thereafter daily until 9 p. m. All of the dwellings have 3 bedrooms and a family room, and 2 baths and 2-car garages. Monthly payments are set at \$61.93.

The Award Homes are easily reached from Long Beach by taking 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to the site.

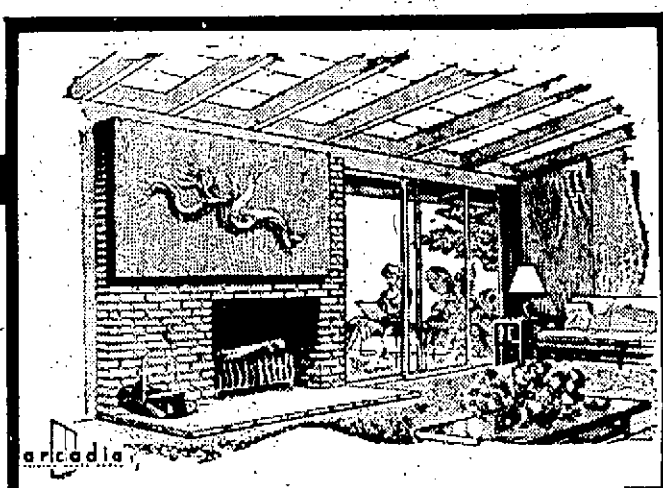
WITH THEIR CENTRAL location, Award Homes are close to markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove, and within 15 minutes drive from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Lakewood Village, recreation centers and beaches.

Many unusual and expensive features, usually found only in luxury type dwellings, are included in the design and structure of Award Homes. A combination radio and intercommunication system from a master panel in the kitchen enables conversation to be carried on in five different areas, and also, pipes music to five different rooms.

Hoffman to Speak at N. L. B. Meeting

Gene Hoffman will speak on "Real Estate Laws and Appraisals" at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a. m. The meeting will be held at Mayo's Cafe, 5935 Cherry Ave. Al Meyer will be program chairman.

UNIT
3
OPEN



NON-VETS and VETS

Are you looking for a good quality, conventional built, CUSTOM-STYLED HOME?

"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

BEVERLY GARDENS

GARDEN GROVE

On Terms ANYONE Can Afford!

F.H.A. TERMS
Small Down Payment
\$61.35 per month
(including principal & interest)

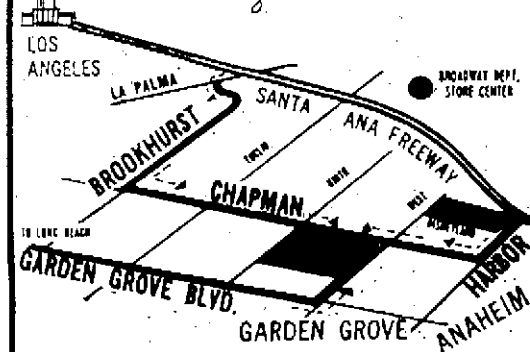
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(only impounds and closing costs)
\$72.10 per month
principal and interest

4 1/2% FINANCING
Full Price from \$14,000 to \$14,750

30 FLOOR PLANS
23 ELEVATIONS
4 & 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(SOME MODELS)

Buyers in Unit 3 receive a Gift of a dozen prize-winning CIRCUS Rose Bushes.... plus landscaping... front lawns... orange trees.



Sales Office: Chapman at West, Telephone: LB High 9-2148, LB High 9-9040

See Quality Furnished Models by McMahan's Custom Draperies by Ades Home Shop, Norwalk

NON-VETS.... Now



DOWN MOVES YOU IN!

(plus costs and impounds)

DELHI

Gardens

IN SANTA ANA



VETS

NO DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages

Non-vet or Vet, you can't afford to miss this amazingly inexpensive payment program... for these big, comfortable homes with fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens, and luxuries galore—all in beautiful SANTA ANA!

PIONEER LAND CO.

DRIVE OUT Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street turnoff, then straight ahead on Main to Delhi Road, then right on Delhi to model homes at Lowell St. FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to Delhi, and left on Delhi to the finest homes in Orange County at Delhi Gardens.



Godfrey Development Co., Builders

UNITS 14 and 15

ARTCRAFT MANOR

Customized Homes of Distinction in the heart of the Orange Empire

look at these luxury features:

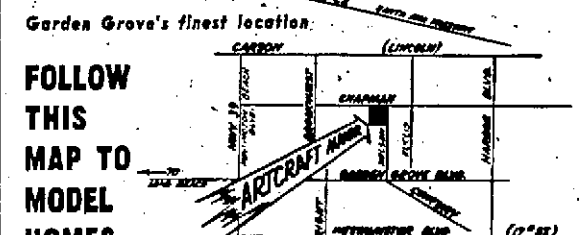
- Cedar Shingles
- Continuous foundation walls
- 2"x8" floor joists
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Select hardwood floors
- All walls and ceilings oil-base painted
- Fireplace
- Paneled walls in living room of some models
- Forced air heat
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- All-birch kitchens
- Solid brass hardware throughout
- Large service porches
- Built-in de luxe Western-Holly range, oven and broiler
- Ceramic tile drainboards
- Tile showers
- Sliding glass doors to patio
- Clear heart redwood siding
- Waste King garbage disposers
- Insulated ceilings
- Weatherstripped doors
- Tension Tight screens
- Oversized closets
- Concrete drives
- All improvements in and paid for
- Traffic-free streets

Monthly Payments from **\$67²⁸** PRINCIPAL and INTEREST
FHA, VA AND CONVENTIONAL TYPE LOANS

W. B. MURPHY
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

See the Furnished Models—Week Days, 10 A.M.-7 P.M. Sundays, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Decorating by Ethemaria Draperies of Long Beach
Furnished by Sista Furniture of Long Beach

Garden Grove's finest location:



FOLLOW THIS MAP TO MODEL HOMES

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th Street to Wright Street and turn left to Chapman. Right on Chapman to Nelson and Model Homes.

NON-VETS
\$109 DOWN
Moves you in!
Fairview Ranchos
in Santa Ana
plus impounds and closing costs



CARPETING FURNISHED
Clover Park homes include in the purchase price such extras as wall-to-wall carpeting and many other features. This is a view in one model.

Clover Park Buyers Given Many Extras

Low monthly payments combined with all the money-saving features included in the sales price have made Clover Park sales zoom skyward.

"We are trying to deliver to the buyer the most complete home possible to save him extra expenditures," explains Roy Berlin, director of the sales.

Included in the total sales price are such things as luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, complete fencing and sprinkler systems are installed at the homes. Each has a huge patio and a fireplace.

CONVENIENCE to shopping, with a 35-acre shopping area across the street, and with schools and churches close, Clover Park homes also have transportation facilities near.

A lavish use of ash paneling in the homes and clever decorator coloring fit well with any type of furniture.

Thirty-year VA loans are in effect and low FHA financing is offered the non-veterans.

To reach the homes from Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St., or Carson St., to Highway 39 and follow signs to the models.

Exchange to Limit Members

The Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, Inc., a non-profit corporation here since 1923, took action at its board of directors meeting last week limiting the amount of members it will allow on its rolls to 300.

"This action was taken to be consistent in our program of fostering the best contractors and material dealers," announced general contractor W. L. Wilson, chairman of the membership committee of the association.

"In the years following World War II, the great volume of construction, along with the thousands who have entered the construction field, has made it very difficult for the Exchange to keep pace with the industry in its endeavor to keep the public informed regarding the reliability of builders and products," he added.

"The preamble to our by-laws states that membership in the Builders' Exchange is a reasonable assurance, to the public, of the skill, honesty, responsibility and reliability of the member," said Wilson. "When a builder or material dealer advertises that he is a member of the Exchange we want to be able to endorse him completely. Therefore we felt that a limited membership will make it better for our office to service the members as well as the public."

The Builders' Exchange is located at 1423 Walnut Ave. and the public is invited to visit or telephone the Exchange when they have a construction problem of any kind. The aim of the Exchange is to do all possible to see that there is value received for every construction dollar spent.

Champagne Homes Offer Non-Veterans New Terms

Custom exterior design and versatile interior plans offer a new design for living at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove.

Homes, designed by Award-winning Architects Smith and Williams, are available now to non-veterans for just \$995.50 down, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, stated, adding that since the announcement of the new financing sales have soared at this prestige community.

Qualifying veterans still pay no money down except usual costs and impounds. Monthly terms are exceptionally low, Chandler explained.

Four plans afford a choice to hit every family. The versatility of each plan may be studied at the model homes, decorated and color-coordinated by C. Tony Pereira, noted color consultant and interior decorator.

"HORIZON HOUSE," a 3-bedroom, 2-bath model with "easy-to-time" kitchen and covered patio, finds favor with the small family.

desiring a compact, complete home. Patio has built-in barbecue. Living room focuses around giant floor-to-ceiling fireplace.

The larger family may select "Continental House," with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sumptuous entry hall. Here the huge fireplace has a large hearth, around which to center family living.

Offering lots of convertible space is "Imperial House," with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den-bedroom separated from the big living room by folding doors which open to enlarge the entertaining area or close for complete privacy.

THE EXPANSIVE family may choose "Galaxy House" with 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths and really large family room. In this plan a unique interior masonry wall and lovely Swedish fireplace give decorator styling built right in.

From Long Beach, Champagne Homes may be reached via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left (north) to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman, in Garden Grove.

NON VETS while they last NOTHING DOWN

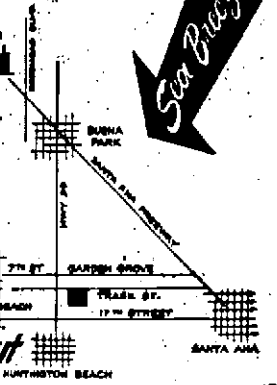
avoid the traffic
MODELS OPEN 8 A.M.

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Sewers in and paid for
BUILT-IN ROPER RANGE AND OVEN

\$10,500
NOTHING DOWN!

Hurry Now 50% Sold Out

Sea Breeze Estates



big change!

in home buying at

AMAZING

3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
From
\$11,600

CLOVER PARK

Why buy a half-finished home when you can get a "Ready-to-live-in" home? Everything included in one low price. Schools and transportation nearby. 35-acre shopping area across from home area.

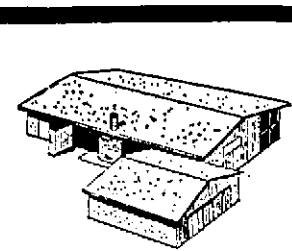


VETS NO DOWN

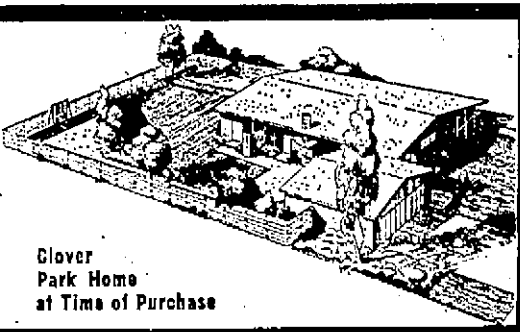
Just Costs and Impounds

LOWEST FHA TERMS

SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE AREA



Average home when purchased



Clover Park Home at Time of Purchase

WALL-to-WALL CARPETING

COMPLETELY FENCED AND LANDSCAPED!

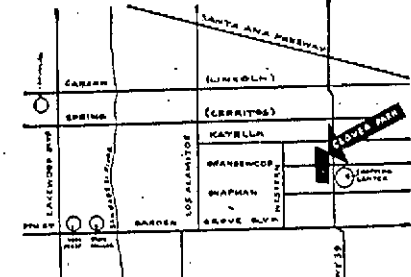
SPRINKLER SYSTEM, FIREPLACE, HUGE PATIO AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

\$59²⁸

MONTHLY—Principal & Interest

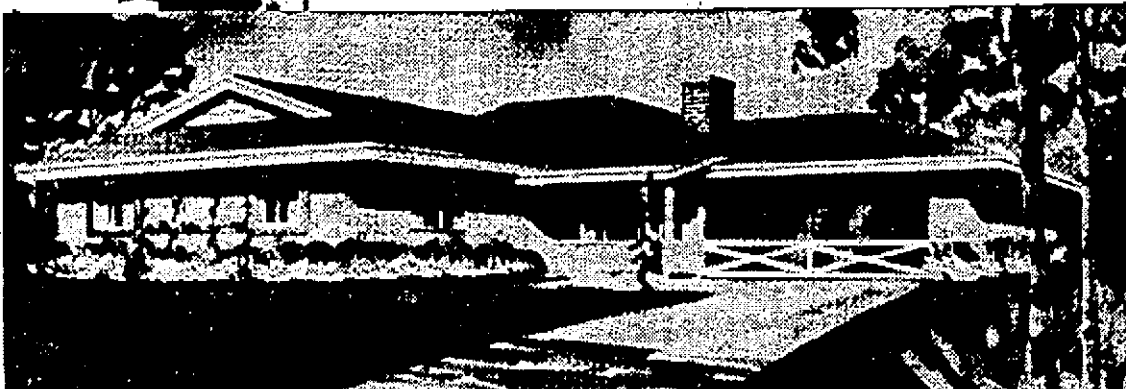
DIRECTIONS—From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39, then left (north) to Orange-wood and model.

Better Homes Built by Berlin
ROY BERLIN, Sales, Westminster 2-4405



CHOICE LOCATIONS AVAILABLE IN UNIT NO. 7

Harbor Park Estates IN GARDEN GROVE



3 and 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

— ONLY —

\$69⁵⁹
Per Month

PRICED FROM \$13,625

VETS NO DOWN

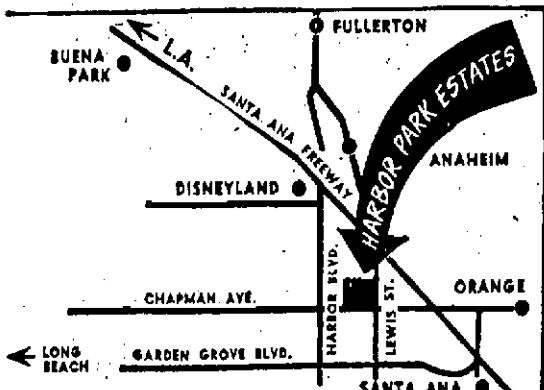
Available at Nothing Down to Vets
Earning from \$385 per month

NON-VETS LOW DOWN PAYMENT

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

—AND LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- Log Burning Fireplaces
- Lath and Plaster
- Painted and Papered Walls
- Hardwood Floors
- Built-in Roper Range & Oven
- Hood and Exhaust Fan
- Front Lawn Put In
- Extra Large Lots
- Garbage Disposal
- Extra Wide Roof Overhang
- Concrete Drives
- All Utilities In & Paid
- Forced Air Heat



ANOTHER BOOREY-SMITH QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

wild goose chase getting you no place?

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON HOMESTEAD GARDENS

2nd sure-hit unit!

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

IF YOU MAKE \$75 A WEEK GROSS, YOU'RE A SURE SHOT TO QUALIFY!

from **\$11,150** FULL PRICE

VETS NOTHING DOWN

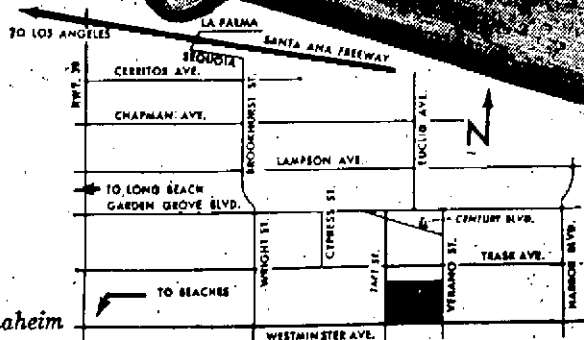
except costs & impounds

from **\$56** month incl. princ. & int.

NON-VETS \$950 DOWN plus costs & impounds **FHA**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (within 10 days) sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

see the charming display homes Open Daily & Sundays from 10 a.m. furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim



The Lowest Prices!
The Lowest Terms!
The Highest Value!

New Terms Appeal to Non-Vet Buyer

The opportunity to purchase a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, completely landscaped in every area, for just \$109 down, plus closing costs and impounds, recently extended to non-veteran buyers of residences in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana has resulted in hundreds of civilian home-seekers visiting the community.

Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said yesterday sales percentages of non-veteran buyers have been exceedingly high, although veterans continue to take advantage of the "no money down except costs and impounds" terms extended those who qualify.

Built in the D. & E. Corp. tradition of high quality and multiple luxury features, these conventional type homes follow the theme of "California's Garden Homes." Each residence includes more than 1500 square feet of lawn with sprinklers installed front and rear.

The large patio has a redwood planter with seat and a decorative light. The rear garden is

entirely surrounded by redwood fencing in the smart "basket-weave" design. Ground cover, trees, plants and shrubs are all in.

EXTERIOR COLORS are expertly integrated with interior color-coordination which is carried out throughout the home. Living rooms are spacious with walls of glass linking indoors to outdoors. Buyers have a choice of front or rear living room.

Colorful accent is achieved in the dining area with wallpaper. "Happiness" kitchens are complete with ceramic tile counter tops and splashers; garbage disposal; range hood with fan; semi-automatic Dish-Whiz dishwasher; natural finish wood cabinets; dining nook with built-in ConverTable which serves as breakfast bar, buffet or desk. Laundry tub is installed in the roomy service porch.

Miniature estates in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to the models at Fairview Ave.



IN ANAHEIM

Shown is interior view of one of 14 contemporary architectural designs offered at Paradise Square, new community of 157 landscaped four-bedroom, three-bedroom and family room, two-bath homes in Anaheim on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave.

Soaring Sales Shown in Paradise Square

Tremendous success of Paradise Square, as reflected in current sales of its contemporary-styled, landscaped and fenced homes, was attributed yesterday to its Anaheim location just 4 blocks from the Santa Ana Freeway and the new Broadway Department Store shopping center, and offer of immediate occupancy 24 hours after qualification of buyers.

"Early buyers tell us they like the 1300-square-foot spaciousness of the homes with their Paradise kitchens, but all agree that the immediate rush of buying results for the location," it was stated by Martin Friedman, head of Tedmar Construction Co., builders of such other widely known communities as Encino Oaks, Villa Moderne and California Manor.

Offered in a choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom models, all with 2 baths, the homes are still available on 30-year VA-guaranteed loans to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets can choose between FHA or conventional loan terms with 10 per cent down, it was stated. FHA buyers receive free wall to wall

carpeting, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

"These are the last homes we can sell to vets on 30-year terms," they said. The dwellings are located on Broadway St., 2 blocks west of Euclid Ave.

Popular features are built-in ranges, ovens and rotisseries; massive fireplaces, forced air heating, colored bathroom fixtures and two glass enclosed showers.

Also included are landscaping, fencing, sprinkler system, extra-large driveways, and such interior features as all-aluminum sliding glass doors, floor-to-ceiling sliding windows.

Twice Too Often

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—While recuperating with his leg in a cast, Marshall Harris was forced to make a one-story jump to escape from a fire. He broke the leg again.

1955
Winner of Merit Award by
the National Association of Home Builders

1956 series
More Space... More Features
More Dramatic than Ever Before

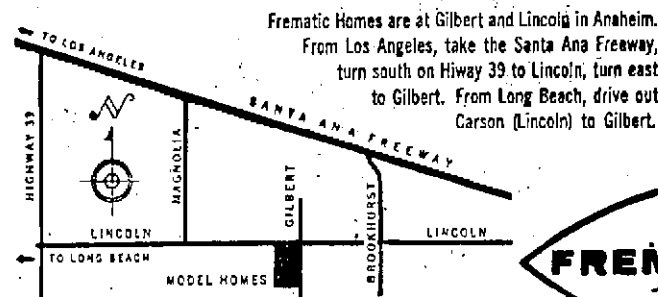
PRE-VUE TODAY!

featuring the NEW

Betty Furness

BEAUTILITY KITCHEN - Westinghouse

Come see for yourself! Pre-View Today



Built by ROSS W. CORTESE, Walker & Lee, Sales Agents.
Plans and designs copyrighted by Design Study Assoc., Inc. Color styling by Margaret Hargreaves.



FREMATIC HOMES

NON-VETS
\$109 DOWN
in Santa Ana
Fairview Ranchos
plus impounds and closing costs

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

ON CREDIT APPROVAL

NOW! ONLY

\$395 DOWN TO NON-VETS
plus costs and impounds

PARK VISTA HOMES

VETERANS NO DOWN

except costs and impounds

FHA Terms to Non-Vets

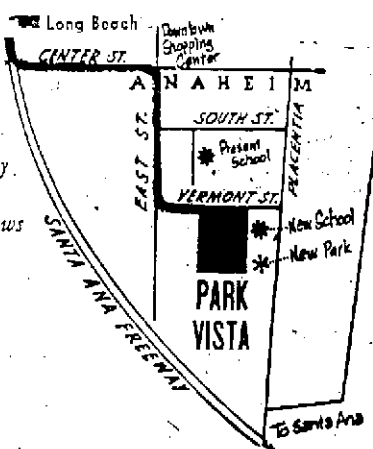
low monthly payments

3 Bedrooms or
2 Bedrooms and Den
1 1/2 Baths

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive out Carson Ave. (Lincoln Ave.) across Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim. Continue on Center (Lincoln Ave.) approximately 2 miles to East St. Turn right on East St. to Vermont St. Turn left at Vermont to Park Vista Homes.



Another LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT

Kenneth Davis, Sales

Phone KEYSTONE 5-2403

Sunny Crest

every day is a sunny day!

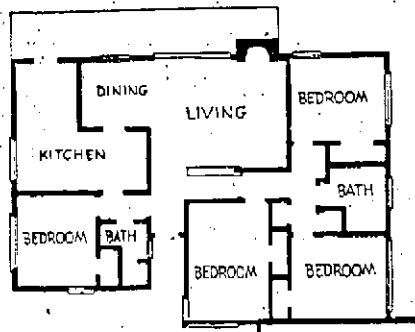


Three Dozen Custom-Type Homes on a Country Lane

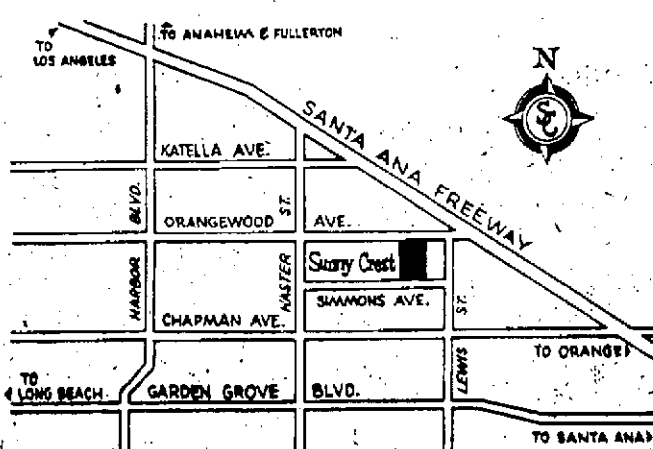


Distinctive Modern or Provincial
3-4 Bedroom Homes from \$14,650

Looking for individuality, seclusion in one of Orange County's most distinctive small developments? Then Sunny Crest is for you. Here among the orange groves you will find the home and the features you have been searching for... and at a price you'd never dream possible!



Three dozen homes on a country lane with used brick fireplaces, paneling, hardwood floors, custom wallpaper, big tile stall showers, patio terraces, sliding glass doors... and the complete new fully automatic GE kitchen in color! Range, oven, washer-dryer, dishwasher, and disposal... they are all included!



Visit this small, unique development today! Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. past Harbor to Lewis. Go left on tree-lined Lewis to the corner of Orangewood and the homes. The site can also be reached off of Harbor straight west on Orangewood.

Another Homer Toberman Development

Conrad to Attend Washington Meet

WASHINGTON — Howard Conrad, president of Walker's 44th annual meeting of the Department Stores in Long Beach, and Mrs. Conrad have made reservations to attend the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here April 29-May 2.

NON-VETS
only \$395 dn.

VETS
\$145 moves you in
AND YOUR APPLIANCES
CAN BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**Ask About
Our Rent With Option
To Buy Plan**

**3 and 4
Bedrooms • 2 Baths**

- Forced Air Heat
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Luxurious Cork Floors
- Street Lights
- Genuine Lath and Plaster

Eastchester Park is at Orangethorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn East on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach go out Carson to Highway 38, turn north to Orangethorpe, then East to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park
IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON



BIG HOMES OFFERED

Home-seekers are shown visiting the rustic provincial Enchanted Homes development in Garden Grove. Fourteen attractive elevations are available, all with three bedrooms and round-the-clock family room and two or 2½ baths. Enchanted Homes are located at the intersection of Orangewood and Magnolia Aves.

Record in Sales Reported for New Enchanted Homes

Visited by a steady stream of home-seekers, new rustic provincial Enchanted Homes set sales records in their premiere viewing last Sunday, Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reported. Approximately half of the homes in the new Garden Grove development were purchased within 72 hours, the sales agency announced. Shake roofs that sweep down to wide overhangs and sparkling diamond-lite windows, redwood siding and brick planters give variety to the 14 elevations available. Enchanted Homes furnished models high light 4 of the elevations, and building is rapidly being completed on all homes in the development for early move-in, according to the Godbey Development Co., builders. Interiors are all 3 bedrooms plus round-the-clock family room; all homes have 2 or 2½ baths, plus a powder room. Each home features a complete master bedroom-bath suite.

Research Expert Joins Harvey Firm

TORRANCE — The appointment of Harrison A. Price as director of commercial development for Harvey Aluminum was announced by Lawrence A. Harvey, executive vice president. For 5 years, Price has been manager of economic research for the Southern California laboratories of Stanford Research Institute. In his new position he will be responsible for evaluating, planning and helping to implement Harvey's extensive development activities in aluminum, titanium and steel.

Heltzer Experience Shaves Home Costs

Because the George J. Heltzer heating, pullman in baths, and building firm maintains its own genuine hardwood paneling on supervisory and engineering staff, walls of living room and den, most of whose members have been with the organization more than 25 years, it is never necessary to employ out-of-office personnel on any construction job, or sub-let any part of the operational detail in the development of Beverly Gardens, Chapman Ave. and West St., in the residential section of Garden Grove known as the "Beverly Hills of Orange County."

Because of this type of solid, conservative operation, which George J. Heltzer has headed for more than 30 years, often a savings of several thousands of dollars is effected on each home. This is always passed on to the buyers. "Such was the case in Unit 3 of Beverly Gardens," Heltzer explained. "PRICE-TAGGED from \$14,000 to \$14,750, the same careful and painstaking attention to details during each home's rigid daily progress inspection, would add nearly \$2,000 to the cost of each unit if they were to be duplicated on today's market."



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

"The Jamaica," three-bedroom, family room, two-bath modern design home at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove, shown above, features very large floor-to-ceiling windows, massive fireplace, high-efficiency kitchens.

Water Concerns Buy Glass Plant
LOS ANGELES — Purchase of Puritas plans to use the facilities of McLaughlin Glass Co. by Arrowhead and Puritas Waters, Inc., was announced by H. W. Druehl, president of Arrowhead. He also stated that plans are being developed to expand the plant capacity.

VETS
\$145
Moves You In

NON-VETS
\$375
DOWN

Only
\$5866 PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price
\$11,575

**3 and 4
Bedrooms 2 Baths**
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY
BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACES
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- FORCED AIR HEAT

Shamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9**

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents

*We're Building
our New Home in...*

**La Marina
Estates**

the exclusive area of individual homesites
in the planned community of Los Altos.

And what a marvelous location it is for any family planning to build the home of their dreams. The large La Marina Estates residential lots are designed as the ideal sites for luxury homes, far from busy traffic, in a setting of seclusion and privacy. Protected by exclusive building restrictions that keep property values at the highest, you'll find La Marina Estates close to everything. Schools... churches... parks... shopping areas... and recreational facilities are but a few moments away.

SURROUNDED BY CONVENIENCE AND PLEASURE

SEE THESE CHOICE HOMESITES
all over 6000 sq. ft.
TODAY!

**LOS ALTOS
REALTY Inc.**
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

Come out today... see a La Marina salesmen, you'll be thrilled and delighted to learn how easy it is to buy, plan and build your own most cherished possession—your home.

Sales Office on Palo Verde Avenue Just South of Atherton Street

**MOVE YOUR QUEEN INTO A
BEAUTY
QUEEN
HOME**

**LOW
TERMS
THE
BEST**

**NON-VETS
OR VETS
975⁰⁰
DOWN**
plus costs
& impounds

**3 Bd. Rms.
2 BATHS
2 Car
Garage**

- ★ Built-In Range and Oven
- ★ Garbage Disposals
- ★ Fireplaces
- ★ Wood Floors
- ★ Forced Air Heat

**BEAUTY
QUEEN
HOMES**

Hi-Way 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.)
Brookhurst St.
Chapman Ave.
Faye Ave.
Harbor Blvd.

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
7:11-9 P. M.



SKYLARK Terrace

Town and Country Unit #2

**The Prestige Homes
of SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE**



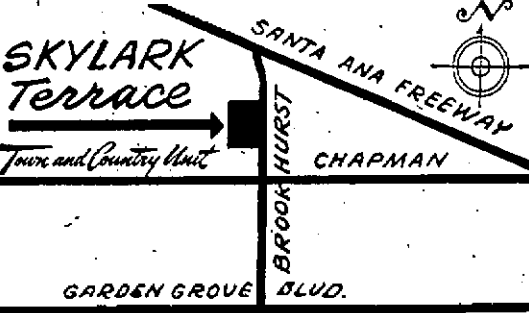
**It's NEW ... It's WONDERFUL
BARBECUE IN KITCHEN ... See It TODAY!**

**VETS
NO DOWN**

Priced from \$16,775

**3 and 4
Bedrooms &
2 Baths**

**NON-VETS
only \$1900 dn.**



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone LEhigh 9-4611

VETERANS!

SAVE UP TO \$500

ON A NEW 4-BEDROOM* 2-BATH HOME

WITH 1300 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA

Due to the increase in cost of both labor and materials since these homes were first planned; if we were to duplicate them at today's prices they would have to sell for at least \$500 more!

\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA

54⁹⁴ VETS PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Look at the Construction Features:

- Lath and Plaster
- Schools Nearby and Open
- Rockwool Insulating
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- 1300 Sq. Ft. ● Shopping Center
- Sewers ● Paved Streets and Sidewalks

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES AND PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY! FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

Hazelwood

FREEDOM HOMES

In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

GROVE VISTA REALTY COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

DIRECTIONS:

Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River & there you are.



ADMIRE'S KITCHEN

Betty Furness inspects the Beauty Kitchen by Westinghouse featured in Frematic Homes, the new Anaheim development at Gilbert and Lincoln, which are being previewed.

Frematic Homes Attract Buyers During Preview

Strong response to the preview of the second unit of Frematic Homes has resulted in several reservation sales of the award-winning homes, an indication, according to Ross W. Cortese, builder and developer, that the dwellings will find an even greater popularity with Southland home-seekers than the first unit.

The first unit was recognized as an outstanding home by the National Association of Home Builders and presented an Award of Merit during its recent Chicago convention.

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, report that the homes establish themselves as "custom" type with the added spaciousness and features plus the many qualities which earned the award-winning reputation for the first unit.

Immediately attractive is the exclusive Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, a room complementing the whole house yet possessing distinctive features of its own to stamp it as a room of beauty and utility, a spokesman said. Fully automatic, color-matched appliances include a 1956 Westinghouse built-in top range, super-wide oven, large 12.2-cubic-foot built-in refrigerator-freezer, 1956 Westinghouse dishwasher, exhaust fan and garbage disposal—standard equipment for every home.

Bedrooms, conveniently divided from the living area, were designed to accommodate over-size furniture, with the master bedroom and adjoining private bath creating a suite.

Another unique feature of Frematic Homes is the treatment given the hooded fireplace.

Priced from approximately \$15,750 to \$17,500, the dwellings are available with either FHA or Veterans financing. Models of the new unit are at the corner of Lincoln and Gilbert within the city limits of Anaheim.

Visitors drive out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Gilbert in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, turn south to Lincoln and continue to Gilbert and the models.

Bladder "Weakness" After 35 Makes Many Feel Embarrassed

**Old, Tired, Nervous and Sometimes
Results in miserable BACKACHE**

Cause of Irritation

The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation usually arises from a germ called the Colon Bacillus and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrysome hours and days.

How Cystex Helps

New Improved Cystex is a scientifically compounded medicine that does not contain any drastic drugs, but through its two-way action helps nature in a gentle, soothing, refreshing way.

First: New Improved Cystex releases a gentle soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is a good deal like a gentle, soothing bath for the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages.

Second: Cystex contains one of the greatest analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation.

Thus, it is amazing to feel the wonderful, blessed results so promptly in those cases where Cystex acts effectively, and in such cases where irritation and frequent night and day urination subside, nature takes over to give you her benefits of refreshing, energizing sleep, quieter nerves, and the feeling of normal pep to enjoy life.

Used By Millions

Cystex has a remarkable background of experience and success. For nearly a third of a century it has been scientifically produced under the direct supervision of the Control Laboratory of The Knox Company—one of the largest pharmaceutical companies of its kind in the world. During this time, over a billion Cystex tablets have been used by millions of sufferers around the world in upwards of 70 different countries. Such enduring popularity proves safety and success.

Free Unless Satisfactory

No medicine helps everyone exactly the same, but Cystex has helped millions and you can't know how much it can help you until you give it a fair trial. By all means you owe it to yourself and family to avoid unnecessary delay. Get Cystex from your druggist today, and in a few days you can prove what this great product may do for you. After a fair trial, if for any reason you are not satisfied return the empty package to your druggist or the address on the label and the small cost of \$1 will be refunded in full, so that your trial of Cystex will be free. Don't waste precious time. Start Cystex today, and see how much better you feel tomorrow.

**Ask Your Druggist For
Cystex**
(Pronounced Sis-Tex)
Cut out as Reminder to Buy

520 HOMES SOLD IN THIS LUXURIOUSLY BUILT-UP COMMUNITY!

23 TO GO!



VETS—NO DOWN!

from only \$63 monthly
(principal and interest)

**NON VETS—
\$395 DOWN!**

LOOK at all you get—only at Magnolia Estates!

- 3 and 4 bedrooms • Family room
- Two Deluxe Baths
- 1325 sq. ft. Floor Space
- Deluxe Forced Air Heat (Thermostat)
- Immediate Occupancy!
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Oak Floors—Ash Cabinets
- Genuine Plastered Walls & Ceiling (No Drywall!)

—PLUS EXACTLY 16 OTHER GREAT FEATURES!

From \$12,325—4 furnished models open daily and Sunday

MAGNOLIA ESTATES

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia St. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangewood Ave.); then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Aves.



La Marina Sites Are Available

A limited selection of choice secluded homesites in the exclusive residential area of La Marina Estates, just east of Long Beach State College in the planned community of Los Altos, will be offered this weekend, according to the Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents for the development.

Located on East Anaheim Rd. at Palo Verde Ave., La Marina Estates is a planned area of individual lots, designed especially for private home building. The spacious lots, all over 6,000 square feet, are secluded behind a 6 ft. concrete block wall, and landscaping of streets and parkways add to the homesites privacy.

Rod Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, said La Marina Estates is conveniently close to everything, with schools, churches, parks and playgrounds only a few minutes away. Nearby also is the Long Beach Marina development, which will provide, upon completion, the finest in boating, water skiing, and other water sporting activity, Whaley said.

Families building their new homes in the unit will be but a few blocks away from the multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center which opened last Thursday as a complete shopping unit.

The La Marina Estates lots are completely improved, with curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sewers and street lights already in. The lots are also served by all municipal facilities of the city of Long Beach, including gas, water, police and fire protection. All homes constructed on the sites are governed by a Board of Architects representing the Los Altos Association. Plans are reviewed by this body to insure homes of high quality, and to keep property values at the highest for purchasers.

Sales office for La Marina Estates is located at 1237 Palo Verde Avenue, and may be reached by driving east on Alhambra Street to Palo Verde and then turning south.

Buyers Pick Own Colors

Among the hundreds of visitors to fashionable Anaheim Estates last weekend were many families who have recently purchased luxurious 1956 model Prudential Homes and were selecting color plans for the new dwellings which have already reached the finishing stage.

Anaheim Estates presents 4 and 3-bedroom, 2½ and 2-bath floor plans available in 28 different elevations featuring a variety of exterior stylings.

Prices on these individualized dwellings range from \$17,950. Down payments have been moderately established starting at \$3,250. All of the plans and specifications for the construction of Prudential Homes in Anaheim have been approved by FHA.

The first group of 1956 models are in final construction stages and will be ready for occupancy in April.

To reach Anaheim Estates follow Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turn east at Lincoln, then continue 2½ miles through Center St. and Anaheim-Olive Road.

Clayton Ankeny Joins Lester, Ryons Co.

Association of Clayton J. Ankeny as a registered representative with the Long Beach office of Lester, Ryons & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange (Assoc.) and Los Angeles Stock Exchange, was announced recently.

Ankeny has been associated with the Los Angeles office of Lester, Ryons & Co. for two years. Prior to his coming to Los Angeles he was in business in Des Moines for eight years. During World War II he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army, serving from 1940 to 1947.

Ankeny, who graduated from the University of Nebraska Law School, is a member of the Pacific Coast Club and a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Police Crack Down on Both Parties

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)—City police, who usually hand out about 8 overtime parking tickets each day, distributed 130 tickets carrying a \$1 fine in a single day and declared they had been nonpartisan—the recipients included a Democrat and a Republican candidate for mayor.

Industrial Kansas

TOPEKA (UP)—Kansas, the nation's No. 1 wheat-growing state, gained 80 new manufacturing plants during 1955. The farm state will have a manufacturing payroll in 1956 in excess of half a billion dollars for the fifth straight year.

CONVERTIBLE FAMILY ROOM FEATURES AWARD HOMES' NEWEST UNIT FOR VETERANS

Preview Showing Today— No Down Payment for Vets

14 New 1956 Designs with 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages in Latest De Luxe Series Award Homes

A new convertible Family Room highlights today's preview showing of Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, Unit 2, Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard. Veterans need make no down payment on these newest Award Homes.

Providing double value for veterans, the new multi-purpose Family Room, adjacent to the King-size Ranch Kitchen, has many uses. By day it is a step-saving, informal dining area; at night it magically becomes a warm, friendly "Tap Room." Or it may be a play area for children by day—and presto!—a perfect TV room at night. Additional twin uses are a daytime play area for grown-ups, an ideal nighttime recreation room.

Bright New Idea

Thanks to this new architectural concept, straight from expensive new homes in Palos Verdes, Bel Air, San Marino and similar communities, an Award Home truly becomes a Family Home. A handy Food Bar divides the ranch kitchen and the Family Room, with a spacious, informal, "open" feeling resulting. The family is brought closer together, friends and neighbors enjoy a new informality. When located adjacent to the living-dining area, the Family Room is separated by sliding translucent doors. Open, they help create one large area for entertaining big groups. Closed, they permit the Family Room to "double in brass" additionally as a guest bedroom.

\$61.93 per month

"Veterans pay only \$61.93 a month, up for our new three-bedroom and family room, two-bath Award Homes," state Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain, developers of Award Homes. "These are by far the most luxurious of the 3200 Award Homes we have built. A large, wide lot, having a minimum of 7200 square feet, is included in the purchase price of only \$12,025."

Veterans attending today's preview showing will see seven beautifully furnished and landscaped model homes, arranged in a courtyard for easy comparison of features. Since models are open daily until 9 p.m., patios, exteriors, and backyards are well illuminated at night. Maximum selection of exterior designs, floor plans, and lot location is now available. Award Homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

Convenient location

Located between Long Beach and

Garden Grove, Award Homes are conveniently reached via Lakewood Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway to 7th Street in Long Beach, east to Golden West Street, then south to Award Homes. From Long Beach, take Seventh Street.

For maximum individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickert has designed fourteen new exteriors in California ranch-modern. Site planning comes in for special emphasis as Award Homes are carefully placed to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each combining beauty with step-saving efficiency for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure privacy. Fickert and Volk-McLain are joint winners of the National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders for "outstanding residential planning and design."

Inside Features

The new convertible Family Room is only one of many new luxury features in Award Homes. Other features inside Award Homes include: Huge "Wall of Glass" picture windows facing patios. Decorative movable partitions with beautiful linen-design plastic patterns in many homes.

Extra large kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash in newest colors and patterns. Natural birch kitchen cabinets. Garbage Disposers. Radio inter-com system.

Forced air exhaust fan in all kitchens (also in bathroom of many homes).

Beautiful asphalt tile floors throughout, in new cork pattern as seen in LIFE. Smart Confetti pattern in kitchen and bathrooms.

Electric heater with individual switch in master bathroom. Wardrobe doors of flush, panel sliding type.

Colored bathroom fixtures in both bathrooms. Pop-up waste.

Shower in one bathroom has terrazzo floor and large sliding glass doors. Shower over tub in second bathroom has Coralite wainscot.

Genuine Hailmark chrome trim, and bath accessories.

Two inches of rockwool insulation in ceiling for cool summers, warm winters.

Aluminum screens on all window openings.

Two Pioneer gas furnaces totalling big 70,000 B.T.U.'s provide efficient circulating heat, incorporate all safety features.

Hot water galore. 50-gallon oversize Pioneer automatic gas water heater.

Aluminum screens on all window openings.

Extra-large 2-car garage, with plenty of storage space. Rustic redwood overhead doors.

Beautifully stained wood siding. Decorative satin-brass front-door hardware.

All exterior doors have interlocking type, aluminum weather-stripped thresholds.

Continuous concrete slab foundation with water-proof membrane and steel mesh reinforcing.

Wide paved streets, concrete curbs. Sanitary sewers.

All utilities in and paid for.

Wide roof eaves and overhang. Bermuda roofs, topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock.

Overlaid covered and trellised porches and terraces on most homes.

Overlaid curved drives provide generous off-street parking.

Extra-large 2-car garage, with plenty of storage space. Rustic redwood overhead doors.

Beautifully stained wood siding. Decorative satin-brass front-door hardware.

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Overlaid curved drives provide generous off-street parking.

Extra-large 2-car garage, with plenty of storage space. Rustic redwood overhead doors.

Beautifully stained wood siding. Decorative satin-brass front-door hardware.

All exterior doors have interlocking type, aluminum weather-stripped thresholds.

Continuous concrete slab foundation with water-proof membrane and steel mesh reinforcing.

Wide paved streets, concrete curbs. Sanitary sewers.

2nd Unit... Preview Showing Today Till 9 P.M.

Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

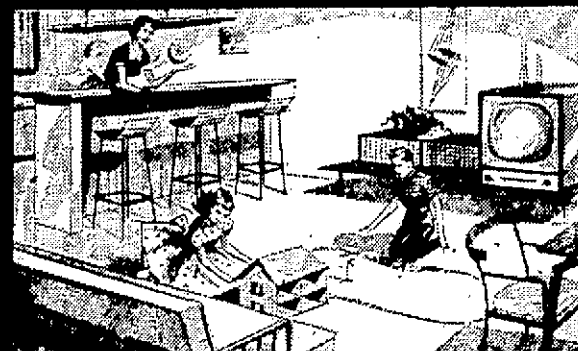
New!
Unit #2

with convertible family room!

BY DAY



Step-saving, informal dining area!



Play area for children!



Play area for grown-ups!

AT NIGHT



Warm, friendly "Tap Room!"



Perfect TV Room!



Ideal Recreation Room!

veterans... now get double value!

Bright new idea—direct from expensive new homes in Palos Verdes, Bel Air, San Marino! Multi-purpose Family Room, next to King-size Ranch Kitchen, converts to oodles of uses. See above! Handy Food Bar divides the 2 rooms, gives spacious, informal, "open" feeling. See Award Homes today!

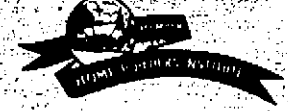
VETS... NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Just small closing cost)

from **\$61.93** PER MONTH
Inc. Prin. & Int.

3 Bedrooms and Family Room
(Or 4 Bedrooms)
2 Bathrooms with colored fixtures
2-Car Garages Big, Wide Lot Included

Another modern
Volk-McLain
Development



14 New 1956 California Ranch-Modern Designs

Immediate Occupancy

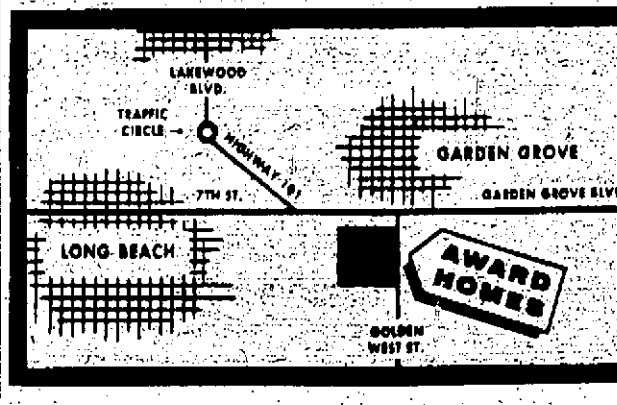
See 7 Model Homes daily till 9 p.m.
beautifully furnished by
McMahan's Furniture Stores

Architect: Edward H. Fickert, A.I.A.

Pioneer Water Heaters

In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers

Radio Inter-com supplied by Trendware



CONVENIENT LOCATION! 15 minutes from Long Beach, 10 minutes to junior and senior high school, grammar school, shopping, churches at hand.

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series for Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood areas, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.

CONVERTIBLE FAMILY ROOM. Today's preview of Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, unit two, stars this totally new concept in modern living. (Above) On this side of King-size ranch kitchen is Award Homes' new multi-purpose Family Room. A dining or play area by day, it converts to a recreation room, party room, or TV room at night. Result is flexible home and spacious "open" feel.

(Right) Kitchen can be closed off by screen when Mother has the girls over for lunch in the Family Room; Room converts to a handy, informal bar for the evening party the same day.

Veterans may preview this Award Homes feature today till 9 p.m. at Golden West Street and Garden Grove, Boulevard. No down payment for Veterans (just small closing cost). Monthly payments from \$61.93, including principal and interest. Award Homes have three bedrooms and Family Room, two bathrooms with colored fixtures, two-car garages.

Kitchens are especially designed to save steps and eliminate work for busy mothers and homemakers.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, food waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is an exclusive feature of Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen (seen at the wall end of the food bar in both pictures), the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in four different areas, indoors and outdoors. Thus she eliminates unnecessary trips to the front door, to the children's bedrooms, and other areas. A radio pipes programs to five areas.

Wm. French (Col. 1), June 1894, 1922

WILLYS
 '52 WILLYS 4-door. Radio,
 Heater, Overdrive — \$595
 Belmont J. Sanchez — 14TH & AMERICAN
 HE 2-7916 OPEN TIL 9
 No cash with qualified credit
 '53 WILLYS Jeep. One owner, low
 ml. Exc. cond. TOPaz 1-3171.

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E. STOKES
MOBILE — **BELLFLOWER**
TORrey 7-1721

Giant
lor TV Set

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E. STOKES
MOBILE — **BELLFLOWER**
TORrey 7-1721

Giant
lor TV Set

\$895

Offered without any cost
dealer. Stop by and get

CHEVROLET \$1499
Visible
Whitewalks, Spotlight.

CHEVROLET \$599
4-dr

CHEVROLET \$2199
4-dr. V-8 R. & H.
Ivory and blue finish.

CHEVROLET \$799
Delivery
Highly equipped.

CHEVROLET —
E. ANAHEIM
MINGTON

AS LOW AS
595



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ICES!**

BUDGET

PACKARDS . . .
LOW. WIDE
ACCESSORIES
WHAT WE

SEE WHAT WE

Chéz

HE 2-7914

FREEMAN
A. McKENZIE
1033 AMERICAN Hemlock 6-6072
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer

FROM

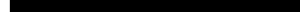
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1001 AMERICAN 1022 AMERICAN

NO CASH NEEDED
% FINANCING

CASH NEEDED
100% FINANCING



NOW LOW AS
\$2595

Belmont J. San Chéz

Volume Packard-Studebaker Dealer

AMERICAN at ANAHEIM HE 2-7914

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Whether good, bad or indifferent, we can and will arrange up to 100% FINANCING on some one of our used cars. We welcome servicemen and new residents of California.

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9012 E. Artesia
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Specialists in Station Wagens, Pickups and Transportation Cars.

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FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE
AND WIN A
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Come in today and get full details at
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Buy Your Mercury
FROM A MERCURY SPECIALIST
New Car Trade-ins

Fully reconditioned where necessary and ready for the road. Our low overhead location enables us to give you more for your money. Let us PROVE IT!

'55 MERCURYS
LOW AS
\$2295

'54-'53-'52-'51-'49
MERCURYS
PRICED WAY
BELOW THE
MARKET
VALUE!

GO MERCURY
at
LOU HARRISON
17617 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD.

\$25 Will DO IT
AT
SALTA'S
100% financing on down payment and contract balances (approved credit); low bank terms.

'55 Mercury \$2299
Hardtop coupe.
'54 Olds. 98 \$2399
Hardtop coupe.
'54 Ford . . . \$999
4-door. Fordomatic.
'53 Pontiac . \$1299
Catalina.

'53 Olds. 88 \$1199
2-door sedan.
'52 Mercury . \$699
4-door sedan.
'52 Ford . . . \$499
4-door sedan.
'51 Buick . . . \$699
Riviera.
'53 Chev. . . \$1199
Bel Air.
'53 Stude. . . \$1099
Commander V8 4-door.

Many More
to Choose From
SALTA
PONTIAC
1545 American
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Straight Forward DEALING
De SOTO-PLYMOUTH
McClure-Nowling
Authorized De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
51st & Atlantic 2 Block North of Del Amo
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'53 PONTIAC
CATALINA. 2-tone Finish, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires
\$1295
JOHN M. STOKES
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TOP VALUES IN BETTER CARS
OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Ask About Our Written Guarantee

WEEK-END SALE!
PRICES SLASHED on DE SOTOS and PLYMOUTHs!

'56 DE SOTO FIREDOME
SPORTSMAN—Green/Aqua

- ★ COLOR SWEEP
- ★ POWER BRAKES
- ★ WHITE WALLS
- ★ RADIO
- ★ HEATER
- ★ AIR FOAM
- ★ SPECIAL STEERING WHEEL
- ★ WINDSHIELD WIPER
- ★ POWER SEAT

Sells for \$4172.65
\$3514⁰⁰

'56 PLYMOUTH 8
DE LUXE 2-DOOR SUBN.
GREEN and WHITE

- ★ POWERFLITE
- ★ AIR FOAM FRONT SEAT
- ★ REPLACEABLE OIL FILTER

\$3001.13
Selling Price **\$2597⁰⁰**
FULL PRICE

SAVE UP TO \$1000! ON DISCOUNTED PRICES! 3 DAYS!
'56 DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH
★ TOP TRADES
★ NO EASIER CREDIT in All of California!

'56 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
CLUB SEDAN
IN TURQUOISE MIDNIGHT

- ★ POWERFLITE
- ★ HEATER
- ★ 8-TUBE RADIO
- ★ SOLEX
- ★ AIR FOAM SEAT
- ★ WHITE WALLS

Sells for \$2993.84
\$2588⁰⁰
FULL PRICE!

'56 DE SOTO FIREDOME
STATION WAGON

- ★ 8-TUBE RADIO
- ★ HEATER
- ★ SOLEX
- ★ POWERFLITE
- ★ POWER BRAKES
- ★ WHITE WALLS
- ★ POWER STEERING
- ★ WINDSHIELD WASHER

\$3495⁰⁰ FULL PRICE
DRIVE IT AWAY FOR

Full Year Protection!
NO MAJOR REPAIR BILLS!
You Are Covered on Labor and Parts on

★ MOTOR ★ CLUTCH
★ REAR AXLE ★ STEERING
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BERRY and BERRY
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1955 BUICKS
Choice of 8
PRICED TO SELL
DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
MANY POWER EXTRAS
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Choice of 10

'54 LINC. Cap., Full Pow. \$2595
'54 HOLIDAY 98 \$2495
'54 MERCURY 4-Door \$1695
'53 BUICK Super Sedan \$1345
'53 BUICK RM Sedan \$1345
'53 BUICK Special Sedan \$995
'52 BUICK RM Sedan \$795

'54 MERCURY 2-Door \$1795
'52 CADILLAC 62 \$1495
'53 BUICK Sup. Riviera \$1345
'54 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$995
'53 BUICK Special 2-Dr. \$995
'53 FORD 2-Door \$945
'52 BUICK Special 2-Dr. \$795

RECONDITIONED GMAC TERMS GUARANTEED

WE NEED 1953-1956 CARS—ALL MAKES CASH FOR YOUR CAR
TOP PRICES—CLEAN CARS—PAID FOR OR NOT
BUYER—1881 AMERICAN—ANY TIME

35 YEARS BUICK IN LONG BEACH
CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 and 2101 AMERICAN JUST NORTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.
HE 6-2076 or HE 7-4925

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
OFFERS YOU THE FOLLOWING SELECTED ONE-OWNER TRADE-INS AT THESE VOLUME LOW PRICES

'55 CHEV. \$1399
2-dr. Sedan
Radio, heater, Linc. 2X41501.
'55 CHEV. \$2199
B. Ar. Sp. Cp.
Power pack, radio, heater, V8, Power Glide.
'52 PACK'D \$799
"400". Hydra.
Radio, heater, Very clean, Linc. HX4109.
'51 NASH \$349
Amb. 2-dr.
Hydra, radio, heater, Linc. 2V46859.
'53 CHEV. \$799
2-dr.
Radio, heater, Linc. LX3055.
'52 CHEV. \$799
Bel Air
Power Glide, radio, heater, Linc. 2S28158.
'53 CHEV. \$1149
Convertible
Power Glide, radio, heater, Linc. 2V46859.
'53 BUICK \$1299
Sup. Riv. Cp.
Radio, heater, Dyna. Linc. HUN2935.
'50 PONTIAC \$499
Convertible
Radio, heater, Linc. LE2439.
'51 CHEV. \$499
Sl. Dix. 4-dr.
Radio and heater.

100% FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT
These are all trade-ins on New 1956 Chevrolets . . .
They can be seen at our 2 large locations . . .
3199 and 3201
EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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Belmont J. San Chéz ONE-STOP CAR MART
1956 CARS OF MOST MAKES
36-MONTH FINANCING — MERCURYS —

Stock No.	Body Style	Full Price	Cash Down
P-15	1956 Convertible	\$3250	\$99
P-685	1956 Montclair	\$3050	\$99
P-16	1956 Montclair	\$3242	\$99
P-683	1956 Montclair	\$2970	\$99
P-717	1956 Station Wagon	\$3264	\$99
P-13	1956 Montclair	\$3233	\$99
P-5	1956 Monterey 4-Dr.	\$3077	\$99
P-737	1956 Monterey 4-Dr.	\$3056	\$99
P-742	1956 Convertible	\$3377	\$99

— FORDS —

P-41	1956 Victoria	\$2543	\$99
P-26	1956 Victoria	\$2493	\$99
P-732	1956 Parklane Wagon	\$2900	\$99
P-725	1956 Country Sedan	\$2748	\$99
P-38	1956 Convertible	\$2944	\$99
P-661	1956 Town Sedan	\$2547	\$99

— LINCOLN —

P-722	1956 Capri	\$4327	\$299
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CHEVROLETS

P-32	1956 Convertible	\$2656	\$99
P-18	1956 Convertible	\$2659	\$99
P-37	1956 Station Wagon	\$2736	\$99
P-42	1956 4-Door Sedan	\$2245	\$99
P-45	1956 Bel Air Hardtop	\$2764	\$99
P-30	1956 Bel Air Hardtop	\$2515	\$99
P-22	1956 4-Door Sedan	\$2234	\$99

PLYMOUTHs

P-9	1956 Belvedere H'top	\$2420	\$99
P-697	1956 Plaza	\$2567	\$99

Choice of Body Styles, Equipment and Color
*Plus sales tax and license. With approved credit.

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Open Evenings and Sunday HE 2-7913

ONLY ONE IS NUMBER ONE
In 1956 We Have Sold More NEW CHEVROLETS Than Any Dealer in Long Beach
SO . . . Once AGAIN . . .
Our Volume PROVES OUR Deal is BEST
100% FINANCING With Approved Credit.
FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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SING THE
S & J SONG

MARCH—MARCH—MARCH
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A BIG OVER ALLOWANCE
WE'LL PAY!
PHONE S & J TODAY!

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At No Charge
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Favorite
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100 GAL. GAS With Purchase
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**1-YEAR WRITTEN
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**STONE'S
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**1824
AMERICAN**

HE 6-6235

**36 MONTHS ON
APPROVED CREDIT**

'54 MERCURY Monterey... \$62.80	'55 CHEVROLET... \$69.70
Type Coupe... Mo.	Bel Air Coupe... Mo.
'54 FORD VICTORIA... \$59.90	'52 CHEV. CLUB... \$37.40
Radio, heater, whites... Mo.	Powerglide, R. & H... Mo.
'53 BUICK RIVIERA... \$53.60	'51 FORD VICTORIA... \$34.20
Coupe... Mo.	Overdrive, R. & H... Mo.
'53 OLDS. 88... \$55.80	'53 CHRYSLER... \$54.80
Holiday... Mo.	Hard Top... Mo.
'54 BUICK Super... \$69.80	'52 OLDS. 88... \$47.30
Riviera... Mo.	4-Door Sedan... Mo.
'54 FORD Custom... \$43.40	'53 PONTIAC 2-Door... \$44.20
4-Door Sedan... Mo.	Hydra, radio, heater... Mo.
'53 CHEVROLET... \$39.60	'55 FORD... \$72.40
Bel Air... Mo.	Wagon... Mo.
'53 MERCURY... \$51.90	'55 PONTIAC... \$74.90
Hard Top... Mo.	Star Chief... Mo.
'53 LINCOLN... \$61.40	'52 BUICK Convertible... \$39.70
Capri... Mo.	Dyna, radio, heater... Mo.
'53 FORD... \$109.90	'55 PLYMOUTH Cl. Sed. \$149.50
Convertible... Full Price	It's loaded... Full Price

100% Financing on Down Payment and Contract Balance
36 Months to Pay on Approved Credit

WORLD'S SMALLEST VOLUME DEALER

**NEW 1956
FORD STATION WAGONS**

PARKLANES
COUNTRY SEDANS
COUNTRY SQUIRES
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\$199 or **\$49.17** LOW AS
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TRADE DOWN MONTH FULL PRICE

Still 3% Sales Tax in Our Low Rent District

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HERE IS ... **PROOF** You Can SAVE MONEY at MASTERS NOW

YOU Name the DEAL Because WE Carry the Contract

Whether CASH or TERMS

100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT
COMPARE—COMPARISON PROVES

HARDTOPS '54 BUICK 2099 R.M. Riv. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Dyna, two-tone blue. Beautiful whitewall tires.	'51 CAD. \$1599 62 Con'vrt. Baby blue; whitewall tires & new black top. Double windshield. Radio, heater & Hydra. Finest one in town. You name the terms.	'51 CHRY. \$699 Win. Dlx. 4-d. Radio, heater and automatic trans. Local one-owner car. Sold new in Long Beach.
'54 MERC. \$1899 Monr. Cpe. Two-tone; whitewall tires. Full leather interior. Radio, heater, automatic. You name the terms.	'53 FORD \$1299 Convertible Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Power steering. New top; w.w. tires.	'52 MERC. \$899 Monterey Radio, heater and overdrive. Buy the best for less at Masters.
'54 FORD \$1699 Victoria Multi-power; heater, steering, electric windows and seat. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Looks and runs like new.	'51 CHEV. \$599 Finlin. Dlx. 4-d. Forest green. Sharp as a tack. Runs like new.	'54 CHEV. \$1099 210 2-Dr. Two-tone blue. Whitewall tires. Loaded with extras. Still new. Buy it!
'53 FORD \$1199 Victoria Beautiful two-tone; whitewall tires. Radio, heater, overdrive.	'53 OLDS. \$1399 Sup. 88 2-d. Radio, heater and automatic trans. U. S. Royal Master w.w. tires. Looks like new.	'54 CHEV. \$1499 Sta. Wgn. 4-dr. Rad. heater, Power Glide. Two-tone green; whitewall tires. Looks and runs like new.
'51 CHEV. \$799 Bel A. Spt. Cp. Radio, heater & Power Glide. Only one like this & it's sharp!	'51 PONTIAC \$599 Chfr. Dlx. 4-d. Radio, heater, Hydra. Remember, you name the terms.	'53 PLYM. \$799 Cmb. Cl. Cp. Semi-gloss green with w.w. tires & radio. You name the terms.

125-CAR STOCK — 24-MONTH SERVICE AGREEMENT

See These at
1860 AMERICAN AVE. HE 2-8458
or
1313 AMERICAN AVE. HE 7-2620

Masters
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

MORE and MORE
PEOPLE ARE FINDING THEIR
BEST USED CAR BUY
AT CORMIER
BECAUSE THEY ARE

- ✓ Mostly one-owner new car trades
- ✓ Reconditioned by experts
- ✓ Fully equipped
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'55 Chev. \$1499 2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires. Original one-owner car.	'51 Ford V-8 \$699 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires. Original one-owner car.
'53 Buick \$1149 A beautiful low-mileage sedan fully equipped with every conceivable extra.	'51 Mercury \$699 Sedan; overdrive, radio, heater. Original spotless interior. Spotless exterior. Low mileage.
'53 Stude. \$999 6-pass. coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires. Nice.	'51 Plym. \$599 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires. Clean interior; spotless finish. Sharp.
'52 Ford V-8 \$999 CONVERTIBLE. New engine, new top, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Very nice.	'51 Chev. \$499 2-door. Whitewall tires, seat covers. Nice car and mechanically sound.
'52 Buick \$999 SUPER CONVERTIBLE. Dynaflo, radio, heater, electric windows, whitewall tires. Full leather interior. Flawless finish and out.	'51 Kaiser \$399 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Excellent value.
'52 Plym. \$899 CONVERTIBLE with radio, heater, electric seat covers, whitewall tires. Sharp inside and out.	'50 Nash \$399 Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, tailored seat covers. Nice throughout.
'51 Chrysler \$699 V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, one-owner car.	'50 Buick \$349 SUPER CONVERTIBLE. R.L.E. Radio, heater, electric windows. Mechanically top.
	'48 Stude. \$149 Land Cruiser with overdrive. R. & H.

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11th and AMERICAN
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HE 6-5294 Open Evenings and Sunday

Come in at the Sign of the Seal

Now's the time to drive a bargain! Now's the time to make a deal on a "SAFETY TESTED" used car. Long terms... low prices... liberal allowances. Come in today!

1955 OLDSMOBILES

At present we have the finest selection of 1955 Holiday Coupes we have ever had. Wide choice of colors from jet black to the sparkling new 2-tone combinations. All are fully equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. And some with power features. **\$2499**

Prices low as

'54 Convert. \$2399 Fabulous Olds 88 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and power steering. Original paint white with black top. All leather interior. Another one-owner car. New car trade-in. Like new. Priced to sell today.	'54 Skyliner \$1599 Ford Victoria with plastic top, radio, heater, Fordomatic. All other one-owner, low-mileage new car trade-in. Like new. Priced to sell today.
'52 Olds 88 \$1099 Super 4-door sedan with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone green finish. Immaculate inside and out. See at 1970 American. Formerly priced at \$1099. Today \$799.	'54 Mercury \$1599 Custom 2-door sedan, equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, sparkling original 2-tone blue finish. (Immaculate inside and out. See it—drive it—buy it!
'51 Olds \$799 Super 88 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone green and immaculate inside and out. See at 1970 American. Formerly priced at \$1099. Today \$799.	'54 Bel Air \$1399 4-door. Radio, heater. Power Glide. Original 2-tone turquoise interior. With matching exterior. See it—drive it—buy it!
'50 Olds \$699 The popular 88 4-door with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Sharp, clean new green finish and clean interior. Formerly \$799. Special today at \$699.	'52 Pontiac \$799 Chieftain de Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater and automatic trans. Original finish. Shows careful care and use of one owner. Priced to sell today at \$799.
'51 Stude. \$449 V-8 Commander 2-door sedan with economical overdrive. Original finish. Excellent value. See at 1970 American.	'49 Ford V-8 \$399 Custom 2-door sedan with radio, heater and customized interior. A very sharp car both inside and out. See at 1970 American.

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Gigantic Rummage Sale
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, MAR. 4 MONDAY, MAR. 5
2 to 9 p.m. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sponsored by JUNIOR LEAGUE OF LONG BEACH
Proceeds to Charity

"C" Standlee Martin
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
1570 American HE 6-6923
1201 American HE 6-9624

50 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE
FORD DEALER
1033 AMERICAN AVE.
— HERE WE GO AGAIN —
You Can't Afford to Miss This
SALE
First Come — First Served
MUCH MORE FOR MUCH LESS

'51 CADILLAC \$1395 4-dr. Hydra, T.H.M. Local, low mileage.	'54 CHEVROLET \$1175 210 4-dr. Power Glide. Radio, heater. Low mileage.
'54 FORD \$895 4-dr. Radio, heater.	'52 MERCURY \$880 4-dr. Hydramatic. Radio, heater.
'53 WILLYS \$665 Raggle hampton. Radio, heater, overdrive.	'52-'53-'54 FORD \$665 Convert. Radio, heater. Fordomatic, overdrive. Low as
'52-'53-'54-'55 FORD \$965 Ranch wagons, City sedans. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. Overdrive or 2-d. trans. Low as	'53 PLYMOUTH \$750 Cranbrook 2-dr. Radio, heater. Local, low miles.
'53 FORD \$575 Bus, coupe, heater. Excel. mechanical cond.	'52 CHEVROLET \$560 De Luxe 2-dr. Clean & mechanically OK.
'50 MERCURY \$460 Stallen wagon.	'50 FORD \$315 4-door. Radio and heater.
'49 FORD \$230 4-door. Guaranteed.	'49 CHEVROLET \$190 4-door. Guaranteed.
'50 NASH \$210 2-door Statesman. O.D. Radio, heater.	'50 HUDSON \$150 4-door Commander 6. Radio and heater.

— MANY MORE TRANSPORTATION CARS AT COST —

FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE
1033 AMERICAN HE 6-6072
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer

PROOF POSITIVE OF
H. O. MELONE — PONTIAC
HIGHEST TRADE-IN POLICY
ON THE FABULOUS NEW 1956 PONTIAC

Now 285 HORSEPOWER AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS

* TRADE-IN EXAMPLES LISTED BELOW ARE FROM OUR OFFICIAL RECORDS OF ACTUAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES GIVEN ON NEW PONTIACS! WE WILL DO EQUALLY GOOD FOR YOU THIS WEEKEND DURING OUR BIG MARCH SALES CAMPAIGN!

100% WARRANTY
ON PARTS AND LABOR
ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. A.
FOR ONE FULL YEAR
ON ALL OF THESE
NEW CAR TRADE-INS

Warranted by NATIONAL
Warranty Insured throughout
United States for one year
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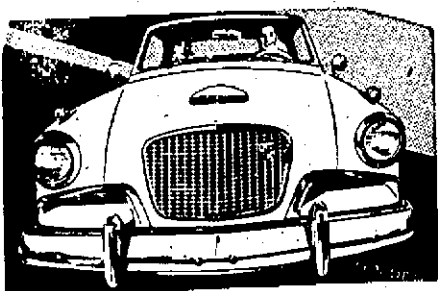
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Monday, March 5—12-1 P. M.—Marinee Theater—(4)
Monday, March 5—5-6:30 P. M.—Producer's Showcase—(4)
Tuesday, March 6—12-1 P. M.—Marinee Theater—(4)
Wednesday, March 7—12-1 P. M.—Matinee Theater—(4)
Thursday, March 8—12-1 P. M.—Matinee Theater—(4)
Friday, March 9—12-1 P. M.—Matinee Theater—(4)
Friday, March 9—9-10 P. M.—Western Varieties—(5)
Saturday, March 10—11:15 P. M.—12:30 A. M.—Color Movie
Sunday, March 11—2:30-5:30 P. M.—Richard III—(4)
Sunday, March 11—7-7:30 P. M.—Long John Silver—(5)

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Art Association Anticipates Festive Beaux Arts Ball



ST. PATRICK'S green may dominate the date of the Beaux Arts Ball of the Long Beach Art Association, but costumes of many countries will parade March

17 in the Lafayette Hotel. A be-wigged Colonial gentleman is William A. Fitzmorris, left, who beams indulgently upon a glamorous peasant, Katharine

Hayes, and Mrs. Fitzmorris, dressed as a colorful, cavorting Czechoslovakian. Athena Hall as a winsome Mme. Butterfly casts a demure smile over her

fan at James Lang, roguish gypsy, and Dr. Marcia Sneden, attired as a Hawaiian flower vendor.—(All photos on page by H. S. Melvin.)



WHO'S THAT jaunty leprechaun pouring ambrosia into the cup offered by a tantalizing Medusa, LaHoma Johnson? Why, it's Margie Cate behind the makeup

job. Flanking the two costumed Beaux Arts Ball participants are Phil Hattery, master of ceremonies that night, and Mrs. Catherine Rammel, general chairman.

Costumed Revelers to Unmask March 17

By JEAN B. MOORE

In the case of the Long Beach Art Association, rolling out the red carpet is no figure of speech. It becomes an actuality at 9 p. m. on March 17. That night a wide-of-ruby carpeting, like the slim lick of a flame, will spread itself from curb to the door of the Lafayette Hotel.

On it will walk the soft soles of moccasins and elves' slippers; sandals whispering of the Orient; heels of the flamenco dancer and the cowboy; spike heels of the flapper and rundown heels of the hobo. Weather and nerve permitting, there may even be the imprint of a bare pair of feet silently stealing up its length to the Cavalier Room where the annual Beaux Arts Ball will take place on the night of St. Patrick's Day.

The entrance of each costumed and masked reveler will be ceremoniously announced

by, Phil Hattery, master of pomp and ceremonies. Then, to record the occasion for posterity, gaily costumed guests will pose momentarily before a polaroid camera for a portrait memento of the 1955 edition of the ball.

An hour after the party begins, trumpets will sound the grand march in which participants will vie for prizes in oils and watercolors. Consolation for those not winning a costume prize is the possibility

of going home with a door award.

The exacting duty of judging the costumes for authenticity, beauty, originality, humor and uniqueness falls to Wilma Hastings, fashion authority and lecturer; Mrs. James G. Root, advertising artist, and Larry Johns, director of Community Playhouse.

Dancing to Roger Bacon's orchestra will be climaxed at 1 a. m. with a three-course breakfast.

Traditionally the high social point of the year for the Art Association, the ball is one of the group's means of bringing donations into its general fund from which art scholarships are given to talented students each year.

Sparkling parties, dinners and before-the-dance snack buffets will add to the glamour and interest of the long anticipated evening.

Arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. Catherine Rammel, who is being assisted by Mrs. Ben Payne, chairman of judges; Mrs. Lee Ison, hospitality; Dr. Marcia Sneden, costume prizes and door awards; Mrs. Margaret Strong, reception, and Mrs. H. O. Fox, telephone chairman. James Lang, president of the association, is loaning his interest and talent to the elaborate plans.

Popularity of the costume ball makes reservations necessary. Ticket sales and table reservations may be made with Miss LaHoma Johnson, 1227 E. Ocean Blvd.

Provisionals Fete League

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, provisional member of the Assistance League of Long Beach, opened her home at 4501 Long Beach Blvd. Thursday noon when she and 10 other provisional members entertained at a buffet luncheon.

Honored guests were their sponsors, the membership committee and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, provisional trainer.

Provisionals, along with Mrs.

Ridder, include Mmes. Charles Arnold, Vernon Brickley, Dan Dunlap, Homer Grant, Eugene Jones, Gilbert Karste, Mark Kuffel, Gus Swanson, William A. Wilson and Karl M. Ward. They will become active members in April. As a gesture of appreciation of her cooperation during their training period, they presented Mrs. Wing with a gift.

String Quartet on SAI Slate March 11

Each year, in keeping with a fraternity objective and in observation of civic interest in music, Long Beach alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota serve as hostesses for a Sunday afternoon event at Long Beach Municipal Art Center.

This year, SAI will assist at the center on Sunday, March 11, at the appearance of the Hollywood String Quartet. Personnel of the quartet is Felix Slatkin, violin; Paul Shure, violin; Alvin Dinkin, viola, and Eleanor Allen, cello. The musicale will be at 4 p. m.

General chairman for the musicale will be Mrs. Richard Mitchell. Mrs. R. M. Bellah will have charge of the tea table, and Mrs. Forrest Shattuck is in charge of refreshments. Assisting hostesses are Mmes. F. S. Bretz, Della Davidson, Roy L. Davies, Robert Fenberg, Howard Genrich, Charles R. Gibson, Richard Gordon Irving, Bert Keeney, Gerald L. Miller, Adalgatha Morrison, E. E. Motta, Howard Patrick, Vanessa Pruss, Dorothy Sweetland and Paul C. Walsberg, and Misses Mildred Auer and Agnes Virginia Smith.

SAI alumnae recently entertained at a luncheon meeting at the San Pedro Hacienda. Mrs. Myrla Smith of Los Angeles, president of Delta Province who reported the founding of new active chapters at Stanford University and Mt. St. Mary's College, also discussed the coming biennial convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, to be held in Washington, D. C., in August.

Officers of the Long Beach alumnae elected recently to serve for the coming year are Mmes. R. M. Bellah, president; Howard Genrich, vice president; Forrest Shattuck, recording secretary; Vanessa Pruss, corresponding secretary; Bert Keeney, treasurer; F. S. Bretz, historian; Paul C. Walsberg, editor, and Richard Mitchell, interchapter representative.

Dental Auxiliary Will Put Spring Styles on Pedestal

"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" is the apropos theme of the spring fashion show and luncheon scheduled for Friday noon in the Lafayette Hotel by the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society.

Not only does it refer to the smartly attired guests that day, but to the table decorations, saucy little dolls with crisp gresses made by busy needles of auxiliary members.

Furthering of dental health education is the purpose behind the benefit event at which Chrysteen's and Hill Fur shops will carry out the theme in new fashions.

The auxiliary and the Long Beach Board of Education sponsors dental health puppet shows. Slides and records on dental health have been made available by the auxiliary, and the group also aids in the Harbor District smile contest.

Mmes. Joseph C. Nolan, Stanley D. Challis and Jess W. Cooper are responsible for the Friday function. They have been assisted by Mmes. George

Johnson, William I. Potts, N. Robert McCoy, Frank McCarthy, John Tylicki, Marvin B. Payne, John Romnau and Gerald J. Fresonke.

Nurses to Meet

Long Beach Nurses Assn., District 18, California State Nurses Assn., will have its next meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA Auditorium. Speaker of the evening will be William Meyer, public relations officer of the Long Beach Police Department. His subject will be "Traffic Today" to be followed by a short film, "Motor Mania."



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 SECTION W

Delta Gamma to Celebrate Founding; Install Leaders

The home of Mrs. Walter B. Havekors, 790 Terraine Ave., will be setting Thursday for the celebration of Delta Gamma's founding 83 years ago. Mrs. George W. Robbins, president of the Southern California Council of Delta Gamma, will be principal speaker.

Accompanying her to Long Beach will be Mrs. George Fennimore, past president of the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children.

Following dinner a candlelight ceremony will be staged in memory of the group's three founders. Taking part will be Mrs. H. N. Johnston, introduction; Misses Willa Redden and Sally Nesbitt and Mrs. John Ross-Duggan, candlelighters; and Miss Betty Coman, soloist.

Mrs. C. Roy Conn, president, will give a resume of the year and installation of officers will follow. Second term officers include Mrs. Conn, president; Mrs. William P. Schwager, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Hein, secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Luper, membership chairman; and Mrs. Frederick W. Schafer, Pan-Hellenic representative.

New officers are Mrs. Everett H. Miller Jr., second vice president; Mrs. R. J. Tarry Jr., treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Sadler, nursery school representative; Mrs. Robert L. Sitzman, Pan-Hellenic alternate; and Mrs. Donald Lowry, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Robert Sitzman, Founders Day chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. H. N. Johnston, Robert A. Kennelly, Everett H. Miller and Miss LeNoi Steckley.



LITTLE GIRLS at heart, women guests will delight in the perkily dressed dolls greeting them as table favors at a fashion show at Lafayette Hotel Friday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society. Three auxiliary members who helped outfit their diminutive counterparts are, from left, Mmes. George Johnson, John Romnau and Frank McCarthy.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here's a recipe for a king-sized dessert called, "Society Delight." This will serve 5,000 nicely. Take 40 models and stir them gently through 102 delectable spring styles. Serve while hyacinths and daffodils are in bloom. Pay monetary compliments to Red Cross, "chef" in charge of concocting this confection.

That may be a zany way of saying that when the Long Beach Retailers and the Red Cross get together to do their annual benefit fashion show the hundreds who view it are tasting of one of every year's most tremendous style affairs.

Glimpsed here and there in the well-filled auditorium were Lorraine and Ed Penning, Doris Olson, Jim Wood, Vervyl and Howell Honeywell, Sally and Red Nesmith, Ruth and Harrison Moore, Helen and Herb Fielding, Hank and Vi DeLacy, Marge Sawyer, "Bud" Young, Marnette Peek, Juanita Stubb, Carolyn and Sted Gould, Ina and Willie Harris, Kathleen and Bruce Mason, La Vero and Lloyd Whaley, Thelma and Bill Bryant, Verla and Dick Browning, Della and Les Lawson, and, and, and ad infinitum.

This is Zero Day for Donna (Organ) Donkers who has a date with a plane bound for Germany where she'll join husband, Harry, Air Force stationed in Der Faterland for the next three years. Wednesday Donna was guest of honor at a baby shower and farewell fete given for her by Vicki Uecker and her mother, Laura Heinzelring. Vicki and Donna have been lifelong friends as have Laura and Vicki's mother, Sally Organ. Grandparents-to-be Sally and Glenn Organ will fly over to Germany themselves this summer to stay with parents-to-be and make sure that baby-to-be has a sure-to-be wonderful reception in July-to-be.

Hat's off to the men of our community who seem to have a finger in every pie that's cooked for the betterment of the city. Fellows who support through personal effort and pocketbook the various good causes—like the Recognition Dinner honoring top Boy Scouts at the Lafayette Wednesday night. Among the \$100 donor diners present were Henry Clock, Al Davis, Dr. Ward DeWitt, Bill Dovey, George Brown, Don Markham, Hank Burmester, John Clarke, "Free" Fairfield, Max Bryan, Walter Hoffman, Jerry Jacobs, Jonah Jones Jr., Pete Nittrini, Jay Reed, Will J. Reid, Lyman Sutter, George Taubman and Gus Walker. One more thing. We understand that not only is Eagle Scout Larry Baford a top scout—he's one very fine after dinner speaker!

Know why Jerry Smit keeps counting his thumbs? He can't help but feel that all his fingers are gradually turning into thumbs since he's been batching it and running the store, too, while wife, Betty, recuperates at Fountain Grove Hospital. Still no visitors for Betty but bet she'd enjoy cards. As for Jerry—go help him keep track of those thumbs!

Last Tuesday if you tried to phone Jane Rhorer, Odetta Fisher, Waula Pearson or Mary Ann Sumner and couldn't reach them, or if you stopped by Lee Ellis, Louise Voigt's or Ruth Todd's and no one was home, or if you saw Pat Gilkey, Naomi Van Leigh, Luba Kadavny, Juanita Godwin or Jennie Murphy leaving their homes dressed to perfection and wandered what they were up to—here's the reason. They were among other Long Beachites who attended the L. A. County Medical Auxiliary Don Loper fashion show at the Beverly Hilton. Program chairman for the swish affair was none other than Odetta, who for her microphone chores wore a stunning black dress with the most fetchingly placed rose you can imagine!

The timing was perfect and the surprise complete when Frances Cowley gave her unsuspecting husband, Len, a birthday dinner party the other night in their home, 5401 El Cedral. Crazy gifts from the 18 guests included a ceramic trout, permanent replacement for all the ones that get away!

There are several men in Long Beach, including "Bix" Bixby, Duncan McIntosh, George Hart and Sid Exley, who are more interested in weather conditions in Finland right now than here. They are Alakites Bay Yacht Clubbers who can probably quote last night's temperatures in Helsinki. Why? Easy. They all have Pacific 32's on order from boatmakers in Finland, now frozen in tight during one of the country's severest winters. This brand new class of sailboat is sort of an ocean going sloop with auxiliary motor — or maybe it's an auxiliary motor with sloop kind of sails. Anyhow they want to sail them and they can't get the ships over here until Finland thaws out! But when they do, look out! They'll be demons on waves.

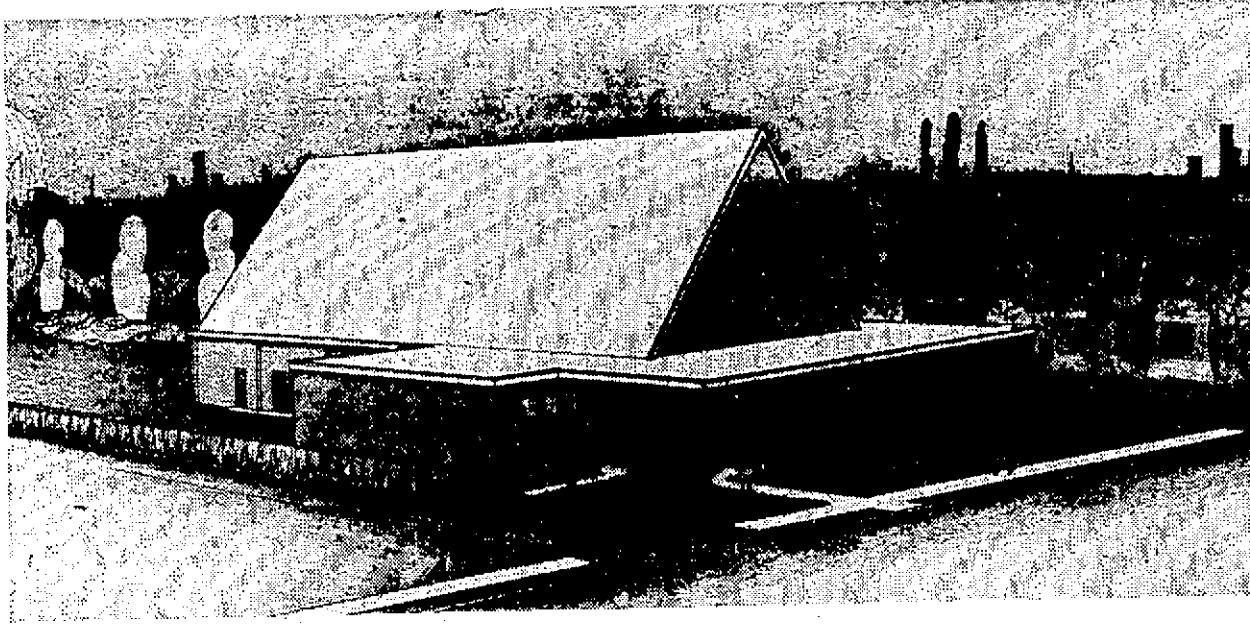
What started out to be a pleasant birthday party last Saturday ended up as a rousing, surprise housewarming for Marge and George Van Dyke! It was Marge's birthday as well as Marian Ritters so George decided he'd be host at dinner to honor the two of them. The gang decided otherwise and "warmed" the Van Dyke's new penthouse in their recently completed apartments on E. Ocean. Among those who toted a handsome gift roisterer over and made it known they expected steaks next time were Bob Ritters, of course, Jerry and Copeland Green, Alice Haylett, Thelma Schoelling, Ray Dudley, Mary Tullis, Ralph Smith, Gladys and Al Baptie, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck, Betty and "Seth" Smith and Flo and Harry Newton.

As collapsed as a pair of night blooming cereus the morning after were Peg and Lee Leatart after the Optometric state convention closed last weekend. So Lee, immediate past president of the state association, and Peg took their exhaustions to Palm Springs to cure.

"Why wait for a formal invitation as long as you have an informal one for dinner Sunday?" said Tess and Frances Heusel last week. Next thing you know they had dinner guests!

Laughing and packing, giggling and unpacking and then packing all over again (luckily, never quite reaching hysteria) was Thursday's occupation for Carol Reames and her mother, Agnes Worth, as they prepared family luggage for departure that night with Dr. Philip Reames for New York and then on to Europe where Philip will study surgery in Vienna and Linz, Austria. Accompanying them are the two youngsters, Pam and Mike. They sail Tuesday from New York and, once landed, will pick up a Volkswagen bus in which to tour as well as make their way to Austria. They plan to be gone till the end of June.

Newest debutante to join the stork set is little charmer Ann Began who "began" life last Sunday morning at Seaside. As long as this story is begun we'd better begin at the beginning! She's the daughter of Jane (Mannex) and Bill Began and all three of them, since Thursday, have been cozily ensconced with Jane's folks, Lora and Russell Mannex, 3020 Vista St. where'll they'll stay for a few more days.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT of the new Woman's City Club "home" above was prominently displayed Saturday when ground-breaking ceremonies were staged

City Club Dream to Become a Reality

By JOYCE KENT

Reminiscent of the words of Thomas Hood was the feeling reflected in the faces of Woman's City Club members on Saturday as they watched ground being broken for their new clubhouse, culminating months and even years of study, planning and fund raising.

Hood said:
Peace and rest at length have come,
All the day's long toil is past,
And each heart is whispering, "home,
Home at last."

And home at last for members of City Club will be 1309 E. Third St., where the groundbreaking ceremonies took place. Turning the first shovel of earth in symbolic start of construction were Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, current club president, and Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, junior past president who has headed the building committee during the past hectic months leading up to the realization of the clubhouse dream.

Expressing good wishes on behalf of the city was Mayor George M. Vermillion. Mrs. James C. Anderson, president in 1935-36, gave a resume of the City Club's history. Also introduced was Mrs. Addie L. Maloney in whose term the building fund was established.

Mrs. Jarnagin introduced members of her building committee, Mmes. Tyrone O. Richardson, Mary E. Robinson, Eva Marquardt, Marble Wells, Charles H. Gilchrist, Fran Miller, Thurman Shans and Fredrick Schafer. Others participating in the momentous occasion were Rev. Daisy Baldwin, Bible chairman, who offered the invocation and a closing prayer, Mrs. Otis Crabtree, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Myranna R. Coon, music chairman.

Construction on the facility will begin immediately, aiming at completion in time for the new club year which opens in October. Constructed of reinforced concrete and brick, the building will have 8,000 square feet of floor area. A multi-purpose auditorium will form the main unit, with kitchen, dining room, lounge, office and accessory areas attached. The building will feature unusual lighting effects, including stage lighting. Ample off-street parking will be provided by two-way entry from both Third and Florida Sts. Cost of the project, including site development, is approximately \$150,000.

Architectural and engineering services are in charge of the firm of Charles P. Morgan & Associate of Long Beach. General contractor will be Jim Ray of Whittier.

City Club was organized in December, 1912, federated in March, 1913, and incorporated in March, 1930. Its objects are the social, civic and economic welfare of Long Beach.

One of the largest clubs in Long Beach, it has a membership of nearly 1000 women, and is known throughout the community for its work among veterans through its social service committee.

Twenty-four groups have been established within the mother club for the purpose of sociability and financing. It is largely through funds raised by these groups, combined with donations from community groups and club members, and funds received from life memberships, that the building is being realized.

Peace and rest at length have come,
All the day's long toil is past,
And each heart is whispering, "home,
Home at last."

Kappa Delta Luncheon Honors Official Guest

Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg, 4401 Myrtle Ave., opened her home recently to the Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn. for a catered luncheon honoring Miss Florence Tryon, assistant manager of Central Office of Kappa Delta at Springfield, Mo.

Miss Tryon, who is making a tour of the Southland visiting Kappa Delta college chapters and alumnae associations, was accompanied by Mrs. William H. Hand, alumnae officer of Kappa South Province.

Guests were seated at a beautifully appointed luncheon table, centered with a floral arrangement of daffodils and orchid iris. Places were marked with the emblem of the jeweled pin of Kappa Delta atop tiny green nut cups. Mrs. Jonathan C. Booth, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Assn., presented gardenia corsages to Miss Tryon and Mrs. Hand.

Attending were Mmes. Alexander Cameron, C. B. Brothers,

duced was Mrs. Addie L. Maloney in whose term the building fund was established.

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P-T.A. Council Theta U's District Day Set Tuesday

Long Beach Theta Upsilon Alumnae Association members will take an armchair tour of Hawaii Monday evening when R. E. Siebert narrates a color film, "Highway to Hawaii." The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Jo Ann Roberts and Miss Ruth Kennedy, 2044 Ostrom Ave.

The group launches a membership drive with this meeting, announced Miss Kennedy, newly-elected president. Members of the national social sorority living in the greater Long Beach area are invited to attend. They may inquire for further information from Mrs. Harley Smith, new membership chairman, or Mrs. C. B. Fredericksen, new secretary-treasurer.

Other new officers are Mrs. Norman Smit, vice president; Mrs. Wolfe DeLyle, Panhellenic representative; Miss Roberts, ways and means; Mrs. James Mackie, altruism, and Mrs. Ralph Berg, program.

Proposed legislation will be explained by Mrs. Dow Mead, council legislation chairman, and Mrs. Jerry Lomeli, juvenile protection chairman, will report.

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Courtesy Planned for Mrs. Adamson

Pink sweetheart roses and blue delphinium will center the luncheon table on Thursday when Mrs. John D. Henderson (Beverly Bristol) entertains in her 2310 Pine Ave. home with an anticipation shower complimenting Mrs. Merritt Adamson (Sharon Geary).

Additional decor will feature the use of ceramic figures of a baby boy and girl filled with rosebuds. An arrangement of peach blossoms on the mantel will further the pink theme. Assisting the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. Albert Bristol.

Bidden to share in the day are Mmes. Ted Geary, Harold Bristol, Dan Gilliland, Robert Windham, Volney McCutchan, Richard Blanchard, Jack Miller, Joseph Whisenant, Frank Christensen, Stanley Curtis, Richard Van Vorst of Arcadia, Robert Leslie of Hollywood, Samuel H. Rindge and Samuel K. Rindge of Los Angeles, Robert Nevill and Merritt Adamson of Malibu Beach, Misses Patricia Bartell, Virginia Abell, Donna Decker, Joan Parks, Judy Jones of Rolling Hills, Betty Jane McCoskey and Louanne McCoskey of Los Angeles.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. will meet for luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Ernest McCracken, Oscar McCracken and Ed Wagner. Mrs. J. E. Brockman, president, will conduct the business meeting.

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MOVING IN TIME

Busy Republican women open campaign headquarters at 324 E. Broadway and have invited all Republican women's organizations to join with them. Pictured are representatives of groups that have taken responsibility for covering more than 350 precincts. From left are Mmes. Doris Burgess, headquarters chairman for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women; Lee Carpenter, GOP Jr.'s; V. V. Ducote, 18th Congressional District Republican Women; Hallie Nye, NLR Republican Women, and Myrl Cypher, Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women.—(Staff photo.)

Wives of Navy Doctors to Be Entertained at Corona Naval Hospital Lunch Thursday

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

About to enjoy a lovely and also instructive once-a-year event are the Wives of Navy Doctors Club members of this city. They annually are the guests of the Wives of Navy Doctors Club at the Corona Naval Hospital at a spring luncheon party and then are shown the hospital facilities and the services offered dependents.

A special luncheon has been planned Thursday at noon at the Officers Club at Corona. Mrs. J. Love, wife of Capt. Love, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital announces in inviting members of this local club to attend.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden, not later than Monday. Arrangements will be made for transportation.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. McKinney had as their house guests recently from Camp Pendleton, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Good.

During a recent board meeting and luncheon at Mrs. E. T. Bedell's home, new board members of the popular Nautical Club were announced: Mmes. C. A. Murray, E. W. Hermanson, Jean Halverson, Reva Hohn and publicity director, Mrs. O. A. Otteson. Mrs. Bedell, new president of the group, was assisted at the luncheon table by her mother, Mrs. Jerry Butler, who is Mrs. Bedell's house guest for the spring from Oklahoma.

Wives of the navy chaplains in this area enjoyed a spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Howard.

Mrs. John Schwanger entertained at a delightful afternoon coffee for the Gray Ladies group that she works with at the hospitals, the occasion being the opportunity to meet month old Jonelle Schwanger. Attending were Roberta Ballou, Martha Knowles, Georgia Berbowyer, Phyllis Irving, Dorothy Armstrong, May Denes, Thelma Robertson and Fay Wells.

An attractive farewell coffee was given recently by Mrs. Gene Fair for Mmes. Thomas Gibson, Robert Greyell and Clyde Sikes. Major and Mrs. Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. Greyell and Lt. and Mrs. Sikes are leaving the Air Force group here to take up new residence and duties at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Another farewell event in the Air Force circles was a coffee given by Mrs. John Price in honor of Mrs. Robert Oibinski who will leave shortly with her family to join her husband in Japan. The event also honored Mrs. Thomas Gibson.

Last Friday was the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club annual Crazy Hat luncheon, with the place just crowded with weird and funny

Free Admission

What Does Familiarity Breed?

By ILKA CHASE

I dearly love my native land and have been inhabiting it for a good many years but there is one widely touted aspect of American life today that has me baffled and that is democracy. Everyone speaks highly of it but in practice it seems quite confusing.

Webster's dictionary describes what the democratic form of government is and goes on to say that a democrat is "one who believes in or practices social equality." He can also be "a light uncovered wagon with two or more seats." This latter definition charms me and I wonder what a republican could be that sounds as jaunty? A surly with the fringe on top, maybe.

I guess where my interpretation differs from the dictionary's is in the social equality business. I agree with Abraham Lincoln that every human being is equal before the law but surely social equality has got to be based on ability and mutual interests.

We speak of social graces and we mean pleasant manners, courtesy, thoughtfulness of others; in a word a civilized mode of life but social equality as now practiced has very little to do with making life agreeable.

Excepting the affectionate telephone operators who call you Honey without seeing you and the salesladies who call you Dear, the whole idea today is to be rude as quickly as possible so that those we meet will understand that we are just as good if not better than they. Let's get familiar right off the bat, kids, otherwise people might consider us a step below them on the social scale. Yet simply calling people by their first names or soldiering on the job to show you are above the work you are engaged to perform—usually

at astronomical wages—is scarcely equality. On the contrary it would seem to indicate clearly that one will never be equal to anything better if one is not equal to the job at hand.

And as for that first name mania! I am told it indicates a friendly democratic spirit but I can feel just as friendly toward Miss Smith or Mr. Carmichael the first time I meet them as I can toward Gin or Butch. Indeed if I know they are Virginia Smith and Robert (Butch) Carmichael the chances are I will feel more friendly since they are more likely to seem real people whose names and interests I can remember rather than rootless figments drifting through the cocktails.

Why the use of surnames should make people feel inferior or stiff I don't know. Like a good many million Americans I too frequently refer to the President as "Ike" but if I ever met him you can bet your boots I'd call him Mr. President and I trust the millions would too. When I am with distinguished or elderly people, unless I have known them a very long time, I call them Mr. or Mrs. So and So and it does not humiliate me in the least.

And speaking of forms of address—if I may touch on an archaic and in general purely academic subject I should like to mention domestic help.

In England cooks are usually called Mrs. by their employ-

ers: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Beecman and in turn they call their employers Sir and Madam and everyone, including themselves, knows quite well they are one of the most independent and respected groups or classes anywhere.

As far as American employers are concerned I don't doubt that those who need or can afford domestic help would happily address a cook as Your Grace if it would raise the soufflé or weld her to the kitchen stove. Alas the opportunity rarely presents itself.

Probably the silver lining is that although the manners may not be meticulous occasionally the spirit is jovial. Like the time when in paying a woman who had come in to clean and cook dinner I said, "Here you are, Mrs. Holmes. The money's the good part, isn't it?" She gave me a hearty clap on the back, "You said it, kiddo."

And I remember the episode John Crosby wrote about when he was returning from Europe on an American ship and a steward, passing a tray of hors d'oeuvres with the cocktails, inquired genially of a group of passengers, "You guys want to

Party to Honor Admiral Murphy

Admiral Marion Murphy, commander of Mine Force Pacific, and Mrs. Murphy will be guests of honor March 16 when the U. S. Navy Mine Force Pacific entertains with a cocktail party and dinner dance at Los Alamitos Officers Club.

A St. Patrick's Day theme is planned in decor by members of the Mine Force Officers Wives Club, sponsors of the event. Mrs. T. R. Fronick, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. E. J. Myers, tickets; and Mmes. N. H. Morgan, D. J. McNulty and R. L. Larsen, decorations.

Three Activities on Emblem Agenda

Emblem Club 1066 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macchinitis Hall. Delegates chosen to attend the California-Nevada State Association meeting March 15, 16 and 17 in Las Vegas, Nev., are Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president; Mrs. R. A. Berg, vice president; Mmes. Carl Porter, Albert Monasmith, Emil Janda, Earl Ransch, Cordie Andrews and Miss Frances Evans. They will be accompanied by the choral group and the dancing group.

Another event scheduled by the club is a bridge and canasta luncheon Thursday noon in Linden Hall. Mrs. Don Bresnahan and committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Jouse up your dinners?"

Ah well, it's a far cry from the days of Sir and Madam, please and thank you and possibly that's an advantage, yet courtesy between individuals and classes is an oil that turns the wheels of daily life more easily. Today's wheels are pretty rusty.

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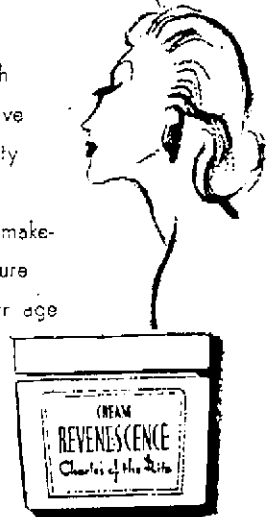
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Swift-Giffin Vows Recited



Mrs. Peter Clinton Swift

A gown of nylon net over satin, with bodice and graduated peplum of Chantilly lace, complemented the youthful blond beauty of Barbara Jean Giffin when she recited wedding lines with Peter Clinton Swift in a recent single ring ceremony solemnized at First United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Nelson Warner officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Giffin, 3860 Cedar Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her lovely gown, designed and made by her mother, featured a bouffant skirt extending into a graceful chapel train. Her veil of illusion net was held in place by a tiara of lace and net seeded with pearls, and she carried a spray of phalaenopsis with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Peter Orwell attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Bybee and Miss Margaret Reese. All were gowned identically in spring like dresses of daffodil yellow tulle with bodice and draped peplum of embossed organza. Complementing their costumes were cascade arrangements of lavender tulips. Debbie Bybee was flower girl, and David Skinner, ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fingado, 5838 Appian Way, asked Knox Brooks to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Charles Kibbe and Peter Orwell.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents where wedding cake and punch were served in the beautifully decorated dining room. Hostesses were Meses. Lee Patton, Gerald Reese, Leonard Payne, Knox Brooks, Charles Kibbe and Harry Hammer.

Among the many out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Swift, Miss Cecilia Swift and Clinton Swift, all of Sacramento.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to the Mammoth Lake Ski Resort.

The new Mrs. Swift was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College, and the University of California where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. She was a member of Mahabarrata at City College. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Polytechnic High and City College, completing his schooling at LBSC. His affiliations are Sigma Pi and Epsilon Pi Tau.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter Five, will celebrate the group's 35th birthday Monday with a noon luncheon at Veterans Memorial Building. Past presidents will preside. Visiting mothers are invited.



PAGES OF FASHION

Little red dress for a brave little girl is admired by members of the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, who hope some youngster one day soon will be well enough to wear it gaily to a birthday party. To help make the wish come true, the Council will sponsor a fashion show March 10 in Lakewood Country Club to raise funds for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation. From left are Meses Marie Blume and Gladys McSharry; Meses. Reid McMahan, Larry Lee and Ralph R. Gilbreath.—(Staff.)

Beta Sigma Council Plans Kenny Foundation Benefit

"The Decorator's Scrapbook" is the intriguing title of the second annual Pages of Fashion show to be produced March 10 at 1:30 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club by the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Proceeds are designated for the Sister Kenny Foundation in El Monte.

Sister Kenny was an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi and the Long Beach City Council has contributed to the support of the Foundation for the past six years.

The show, written around a story, will take a modern woman through happy days of planning and decorating her home and her person, and will show the close relationship between home and wardrobe. Fashions from Vinson's House of Fashion, Lockwood Furs and Left's Baby Shop will be featured.

Members of 13 chapters are serving on the committee under the direction of co-chairmen Mrs. Larry Lee and Miss Marie Blume. Mrs. Ralph Gilbreath is Council president.

Participating are Mrs. Barbara Nevison, Beta Eta; Miss Bonnie Trublood and Mrs. Eugene Bercher, Rho Delta; Mrs. Ray Wimper and Ted Kramer, Iota Upsilon; Mrs. Don Bowers and Mrs. Alex Doyle, Gamma Rho; Mrs. D. E. Maynard and Miss Gladys McSharry, Iota; Miss Dorothy Niles and Mrs. Nicholas Danny, Iota Psi.

Also Mrs. L. T. Carter and Mrs. David Webb, Kappa Psi; Mrs. William Phelps and Mrs. William Kahanic, Lambda Beta; Mrs. Jeff Webb and Mrs. Jack Ferris, Nu Mu; Mrs. Anita Christensen and Mrs. Laura Burrgren, Xi Alpha Kappa; Mrs. Donald Dagert and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Xi Chi; Mrs. Reid McMahan and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Xi Delta Xi; and Miss Gladys Marshall and Mrs. Neil Williams, Xi Theta.

Coffee Hour

Officers Wives Club of Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, will stage its regular "get acquainted coffee hour" for officers' wives recently arrived at the fort, at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Officers Club. Hostesses will be Meses. Arthur A. Jackson and James Deaton.

Fleet Wives Set Custom Style Show

The name "Vertie" is well known among Navy wives who have been purchasing custom made clothes from Mrs. Vert Glass since 1942, and will be even better known after March 8 when she displays 15 of her designs during a Fleet Wives luncheon at Allen Center.

Models will be wives of the Cruiser Toledo. Mrs. Glass, also a "Toledo Wife," has completed for the show an assortment of beach outfits, mother, daughter and son costumes, mothers-in-law waiting ensembles, suits, and cocktail and dinner dresses. Fabrics range from linens into silks, cottons, imported broadsides and woolsens.

Commenting the show will be Mrs. R. G. Schmeidwind and models are Meses. H. V. Sparkman, R. L. Wessel, T. A. Torgerson, H. E. Winter, R. L. Mueller, P. J. Raynor, M. R. Connolly, P. S. Spracklen, C. Traub III, and Miss Rita Slate.

Fete Bridal Pair

A reception was given recently in the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Basinger of Wilmington, who were married secretly in Quartzsite, Ariz. The bride, the former Kay Lanon Lisle of this city, attends Poly High School, and her husband was graduated from Wilmington High School. The young couple will be at home in Lomita.

Prominent Pair Says Vows at Catalina

Mrs. Marcus D. Lipton of 250 Roycroft Ave., and John Hinton Graves of Los Angeles were married before a small group of relatives and intimate friends in Whitney Chapel of the Avalon Congregational Church at high noon, Saturday, Jan. 21. Rev. Arthur W. Felkey officiated.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Renton of Avalon, long-time friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nixon of Long Beach. Mr. Nixon is Mrs. Grave's nephew. David Renton served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Graves has been active in both civic and philanthropic activities in Long Beach, and is particularly prominent for her work with the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She also is a member of Town and Gown in Los Angeles. She is owner of Lipton's Jewelry Store on Pacific Ave. Her bridegroom is manager-director of the Los Angeles Furniture Mart. He first came to California in 1921 from Indiana, and his first trip to Catalina was with the Commodore's cruise, an annual yachting event.

The couple was accompanied to Avalon by Mr. Grave's two daughters, Mrs. Mary Mountford and daughter, Jode, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Margaret Rolse of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Arch Laurence entertained a group of friends at luncheon the day before the wedding honoring the bride.

After the ceremony a delightful reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renton overlooking Avalon Bay. A pleasant interlude of music was provided by John Berry, accompanied at the Hammond organ by William Hulbush of Pasadena.

The newlyweds plan a trip to Honolulu within the next month, and after April 21 will be at home at 250 Roycroft Ave.

Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will note its 53rd birthday with a meeting Tuesday evening at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Lodges of District 84 will join the group for stunt night fun. Nellie Gibson will be in charge of refreshments.

Widows Club

Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will meet for a noon luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall. Election of officers will feature the business session, and a social hour will follow.

Social Event Set by Play Group

A social for fathers of the Los Alamitos Play Group will be given by the mothers at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., March 20 at 7:30 p.m. A film entitled "He Who Dares to Teach" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Truesdell, secretary of the Torrance Cooperative Nursery.

Following the film there will be a discussion period and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Vera Goodrich.

The Los Alamitos Play Group, consisting of pre-school children, is looking forward to holding classes in the new El Dorado Park Clubhouse on Studebaker Rd. as soon as it is completed.



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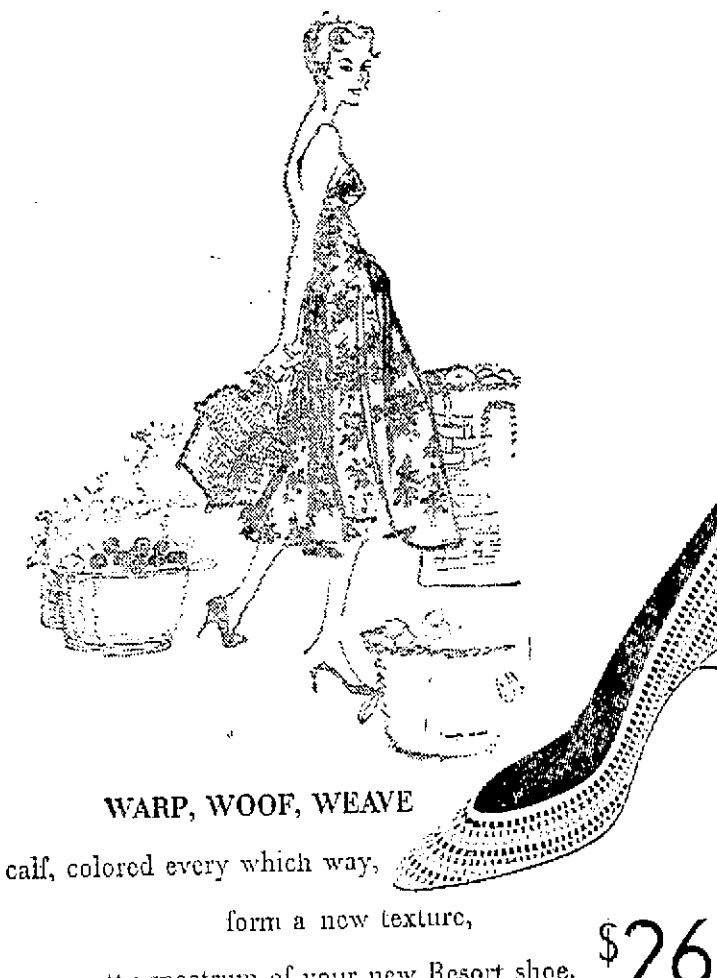
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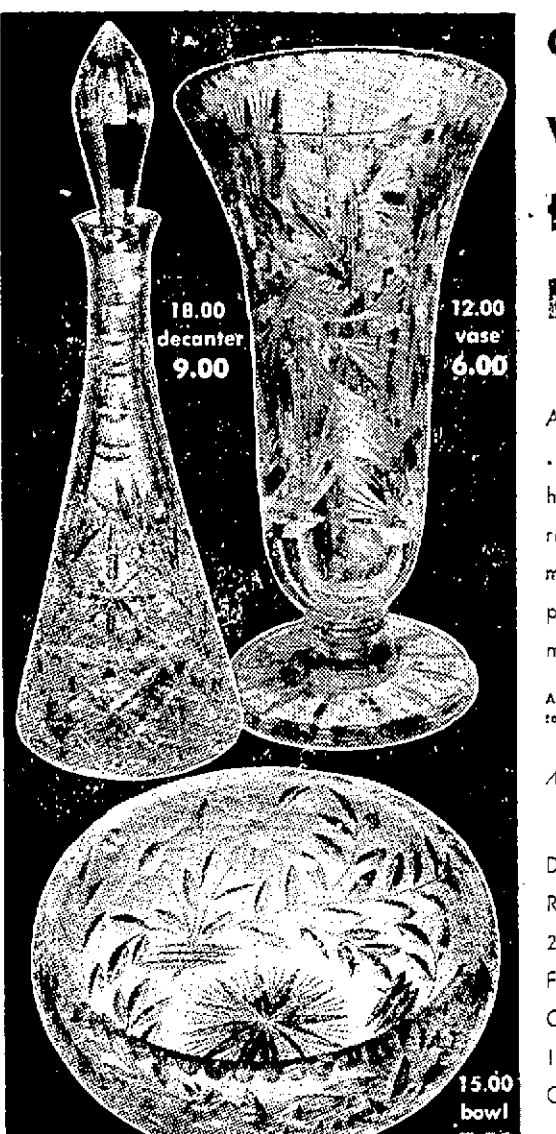
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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Diemer

Open House to Honor Couple on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Diemer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home, 551 E. 19th St.

The reception for the honored couple will be given by their daughter, Mrs. Clare W. Reese, and their son, J. Emory Diemer, both of Long Beach. Four grandchildren, Ronnie and Carol Lee Reese and Alicia and Juliana Diemer will be present.

An arrangement of gold flowers and crystal candelabra, centered with the tiered wedding cake will adorn the tea table, and numerous wedding gifts, presented to the couple 50 years ago will be in evidence.

Mr. Diemer met this wife when they attended grade school in Kansas. They were married March 4, 1906, in the parental home in Clayton, Kan., where they lived until 1912 when they moved to Long Beach.

A local painting contractor, he is prominent in Long Beach Elks 888 and Modern Wood-

men of America. Mrs. Diemer has been for many years an active member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Woman's City Club, and Royal Neighbors of America.

A dinner party for the immediate family and out-of-town guests was given Saturday evening, and a buffet supper will follow the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward and Mrs. Ross Ward of Norton, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffith of Clayton, Kan., sisters and brother of Mrs. Diemer, motored here to be present for the anniversary celebration. Other out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Huffine and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McCreight of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbert and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritter of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews of San Diego.

In Art Circles

French, U. S. Art Exhibited at Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

French and American paintings loaned by Dalzell Hatfield to the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., present decorative aspects of the contemporary art of the two countries. Pleasant subjects, sensitivity to the textural quality of pigment and a certain lightness of touch are characteristic of the artists.

Included in the exhibition are "Bachelor Button" and "Paris—Place de la Concorde" by Pierre Sicard; "Dimanche" and "Home Stretch" by Gregory Gluckmann; "Vanice" and "Parade de Cirque" by Jean De Botton; "Iris" and "Mata-dor" by Robert Frame; "Winter Shore" by Richard Haines; "End of Summer" by Russell Cowles; "Springtime" and "Cherries and Peaches" by Rubin and "Rancho Delano" by Millard Sheets.

The exhibition will be on view through April 1.

A public lecture tour of the exhibition, "Three Young Artists" is slated for 3 p. m. today in the Municipal Art Center. This exhibition is enlarged photographs of work by Edward Killingsworth of Long Beach, Craig Ellwood of Los Angeles and Lloyd Ruocco of San Diego.

Pauline's Art Mart announces shows by Darwin Duncan in the Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St., and Spencer's, 5263 E. 2nd St., and shows by James Blacketer in Everett Boyette's, 5907 E. 2nd St., and the Bank of Belmont Shore, 3334 E. 2nd St.

The Grumbacher oil techniques show which closed Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club here opened Thursday in the Fullerton Library Art Gallery under auspices of the Orange County Art Assn. It will remain in Fullerton throughout March. Ben Messick of Long Beach, whose "Jam Session" is included, will demonstrate oil painting March 8 at the show.

New shows of oils by Irving Manoir of Corona del Mar and watercolors by Richard D. Wright of Claremont open with a tea this afternoon in Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Manoir, an early member of the Laguna colony, exhibited in the Paris Salon in 1930 and 1931.

Honoring Brownell McGrew, Palm Springs portrait and landscape artist, at the opening of an exhibition of his oil paintings, an art tea is slated for 2 to 4 p. m. today in the Addington Gallery in Desert Hot Springs. The exhibition will be open through March.

Charles Glisson Farr, one of the major prize winners in the 1955 Los Angeles County Museum annual show, has returned recently from a painting trip through Italy. His new paintings will have their first West Coast showing in the Little Studio, 9522 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. His paintings then will be shown in Augusta, Ga. (his birthplace), Santa Fe, Albuquerque, N. M., and San Francisco.

Sixteen photo-murals of works by Jose Clemente Orozco, Mexico's great muralist (1883-1949) have been presented at Pomona College (Claremont) Art Department. Ranging in size from 40x40 to 40x70 inches, they form a frieze inside the upper four walls of the art department at Rembrandt Hall. The strong black and white replicas of the art-

Musical Arts to Feature Fine Talent

Musical Arts Club will have its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center.

Artists to be presented by Rachel Morton, program chairman, include Barbara Poulshock, soprano; Vernon Overmyer, pianist; and Vincet Pepe, tenor. Miss Poulshock, a faculty member at Long Beach State College, has been heard in leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas and in recitals in Honolulu and Long Beach.

Overmyer is well known in Long Beach where he has won several piano competitions and has performed as soloist with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also made many Hollywood radio and TV appearances as well as on the Arlene Francis TV show out of New York.

Pepe, newly arrived on the West Coast from New York City, has a remarkable tenor voice and his appearance is highly anticipated.

The program will include Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor," "Nocturne in E Minor" and "Etude in A Minor." Also featured will be Ravels "Ondine," a group of Hugo Wolf songs and folk songs arranged by Virgil Thompson. A social hour will follow the program.

Localite on Roger Wagner Concert Tour

Mrs. Doris Preissler of 5645 Naples Canal, a member of the Roger Wagner Chorale for the past year and a half, is one of 28 persons chosen for a six weeks concert tour throughout the United States. The tour began Saturday, with one of its highlights a March 18 appearance in Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Preissler's husband, Frank, and a group of friends, will fly to New York for the Carnegie concert.

Mrs. Preissler received her degree in music from the University of Washington in Seattle, and was a public school music teacher for several years. As a pianist, she toured the United States with the USO Hospital unit performing at Navy, Army and veterans hospitals. She is a member of the Hartford Oratorio Society, Hartford, Conn., and

also is a member of the First Congregational Church Choir here. She has appeared in Long Beach as piano accompanist for several years.

She is affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary sorority, and Alpha Omicron Pi. She took graduate music study at the University of Mexico and Mexico City College.



—Nola Brooks Studio
Doris Preissler

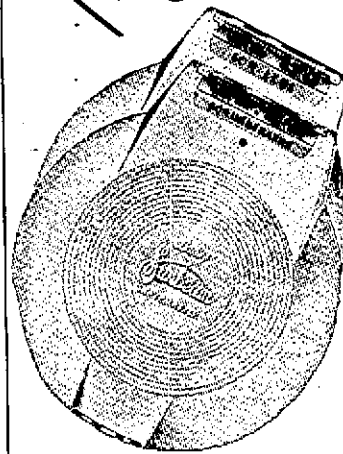
Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. Esther Downey, Helen Vigneron, Mattie Chapeski and Leora Callaghan. Bridge, 500, pinochle and carasta will be played.

ist's vivid wall decorations are from originals at Dartmouth College, National Preparatory School in Mexico City, University of Guadalajara and Pomona College. They were made in Boston in 1953 and have been a traveling exhibit.

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Our Children

Encourage Youth's Idealistic Wishes

By ANGELO PATRI

Young people about to be graduated from secondary schools and those approaching their senior year are likely to be thinking, dreaming, planning what they will do with their lives, what kind of work they will do, how they will live and where.

Often their dreams outrun their plans and for a time this must be accepted by teachers and parents. A dream, a deep wish, can become an actuality if it is granted time to season in its creator's mind, time to take form there. Then it becomes a plan for action and the teachers and parents can be of real help.

At times, older and more experienced people lose patience with the dreams and hopes of youth and squelch them with a "Why don't you come down to earth? How do you expect to do any such thing? Where did you get the idea that you know more than anybody else, anyway?"

The youth is likely to know more about his secret hope for his future than anyone else. It is stirring within him and, while he has no words to detail the idea, indeed it is so formless as yet that no words would help, he feels power. Given time, allowed to experiment with his idea, given opportunities to meet and talk with people who are successful in the field he visions for himself, his power will rise and become strong in purpose.

"Oh, I don't know. Here he is, a fine boy, and his heart set on being a doctor. Not just a doctor, mind you, nothing so pedestrian as that. He's going to outdo that man in Africa, that famous doctor. More. He's going to discover a great new means of curing what now is incurable. It's all right. It's fine. But I hate like sin to see him start out with his eye on the moon. I hate to think of his disappointment, his awful disillusionment."

Many a father and mother have thought just that and suffered for their idealistic children. They need not. True, nobody ever yet has reached the height he marked as his, but oh, the number who

climbed high because they did set it. That same doctor in Africa, Dr. Schweitzer, for example.

This firm fact is on the side of the idealistic youth and maiden. The deep wish, set clearly in mind, seen as a finished job, becomes a hope and that plan, without the firm faith that upholds them, there will be little growth toward the world's progress. There will be those who will maintain the progress made, but the man with the flag will be lacking and the world the loser.

So we would encourage the idealistic dream, the rainbowed hope, and help it come to actuality.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Excerpts of Opera Due for Ebell

"Operatic Miniatures" is the descriptive program to be presented Monday afternoon after luncheon at Ebell Clubhouse. Excerpts will be heard from "Martha," sung in English; "I Pagliacci," in Italian, and "Faust" in French.

The quartet, under direction of Mildred Stomba Warenskjold, is composed of Kristina Kohler, soprano; Lois Menard, mezzo soprano; Robert Anderson, tenor, and Owen Gruber, baritone. Stage settings and direction will be handled by Kaye Herbert.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business meeting. Group N, headed by Mrs. C. R. Marshall, will serve the luncheon.

Moose Events

Women of the Moose, Chapter 560, will observe Moosehaven Chapter Night at an 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday at Moose Hall. Initiation is planned, with guest officers from other chapters in the area taking part.



—Out Studio
Eleanor Anderson

Poly Grads Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Anderson, 2235 Magnolia Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor R. Anderson, to William J. Dalzell of Chula Vista. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she was a member of Lambda Phi, and is a graduate of Woodbury College, having served there as president of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority. Her fiancé also attended Polytechnic High School and is now stationed at San Diego Naval Air Station. The wedding will take place in June.

Phi, and is a graduate of Woodbury College, having served there as president of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority. Her fiancé also attended Polytechnic High School and is now stationed at San Diego Naval Air Station. The wedding will take place in June.

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JUNIOR TALENT REVIEW

Senior members of North Long Beach Junior-Senior Women's Club will be guests of Junior members on the evening of March 6 when the latter entertain with a versatile review in Jordan Hi Teen Canteen. Acts will include a chorus line, a hula dance, pantomime, comedy, music and a fashion parade. Mrs. Patrick Lyon, membership chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. John Garrels is program chairman. Rehearsing a routine are (from left) Mmes. Isaac Negri, Fred Harris and Gerard Libbrecht.

The Worry Clinic

Marriage Counseling Ideal Role for Retired Ministers

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-390: Dr. G. George Fox, aged about 65, is the brilliant rabbi emeritus of Chicago's South Shore Hebrew Temple. He is also a talented orator and a mainstay of our South Shore YMCA of which we are both board members.

When I am out of the city on lecture trips that keep me away over Sunday, Dr. Fox often pinch hits for me before my Bible class at the St. John's Church.

Incidentally, instead of casting up regarding my Bible teaching in my later years, I find myself becoming even more heavily engaged. And I am almost always on the job, if I am in Chicago. Only once in 20 years have I missed teaching my Bible classes due to illness.

But occasionally I am away from Chicago, so good friends like Dr. Fox then take my place and do a better job than I can boast of. Dr. Fox has a keen sense of humor so he judiciously mixes Bible interpretation with clever sallies.

"I'm the only Methodist rabbi in captivity," he laughingly informs the audience, referring to the fact that he obtained his Ph. D. degree at Illinois Wesleyan College.

FOR many years Dr. Fox graciously opened his large church auditorium to all civic and religious bodies who desired spacious central meeting places.

For we had no other adequate auditorium in our section of Chicago. Dr. Fox also was the prime organizer of the Ministerial Association of our area, which is composed of clergymen of all denominations.

Dr. Fox served as president thereof when it first was launched under his enterprising leadership and has been the main sparkplug ever since. He has proved not only a great moral asset to our part of Chicago, but has written several books and has lectured widely all over the U. S.

Originally hailing from Texas, he combines the outlook of both the North and the South, and serves as an ideal man to expound Old Testament Bible lessons.

In recent years, since his retirement as the active head of his Hebrew Temple, he has functioned as a marriage counselor, for which he is admirably qualified. In fact, I recommend this role to all retired clergymen, for I find that the pastor is generally in better rapport with married folks than is the average physician or attorney.

SINCE marriage is a spiritual union and not a mere civil contract, I find that ministers usually have more of the artistic touch when probing into causes for marital feuding.

Our American clergy are also very alert to all modern psychological and psychiatric conditions. Over 1,500 clergymen write to me every year via this clinical psychology column. And I have personally

conducted marriage clinics or furnished sex booklets for hundreds of Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew churches.

As an ideal hobby, therefore, when you clergy retire from active duties in the pulpit itself, I'd like to see you serve as local marriage counselors. From your wide training in psychological and moral subjects, you are the best qualified group in the land for advising on family, juvenile and marital problems.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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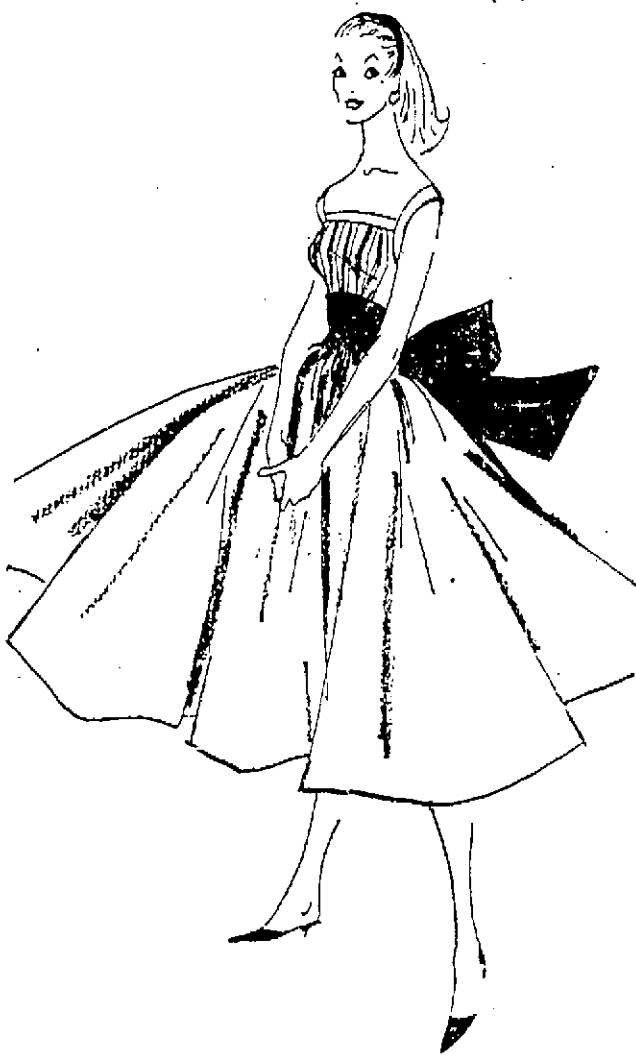
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Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building with Miss Mabel Conger presiding.

In the Long Beach Area

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PERFECT SPRING through summer companion for the young in heart is this full, full skirted cotton with its own contrasting color sash. It is available in powder blue with periwinkle sash or lemon yellow with avocado sash in sizes 7 to 15 and is conservatively priced at \$19.95.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Mrs. Phillip Nickelsen

Rings Given in Baptist Ceremony

A double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church on Feb. 25 united in marriage Miss Marlene A. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. King, 4405 E. 11th St., and Phillip C. Nickelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Nickelsen of 307½ Roswell Ave. Dr. Owen T. Day officiated before 250 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a gown of lace over white satin, fashioned with portrait neckline, fitted bodice and sweeping train. A tiara of iridescent sequins and seed pearls held her fingertip length veil and she carried white orchids with white carnations.

Bridal attendants were Miss Nancy Lucille King, sister of the bride, maid of honor; and Beverly Hart, Patty Ferguson and Doris Henry, bridesmaids. Miss King was gown in lilac crystalline and carried pink gladioli while the bridesmaids, dressed in aqua crystalline, carried yellow gladioli. Sharon Nickelsen was flower girl.

The bridegroom was served by his brother, Thomas P. Nickelsen, as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Kenneth Olson, John Morgali and Paul Jones.

A reception followed the ceremony, with the newlyweds later departing for a honeymoon trip to Arizona. They will be at home after March 8 at 2625 E. 6th St.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School where the bride was a member of Delta Gamma Omega. She also is a graduate of City College where her bridegroom is a student. He served two years with the Army.

Civic Music Group Will Hear Pianist

Consolo Soriano, who has been acclaimed in Europe as the greatest pianist to come from Spain in the past 25 years, will appear here Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson High Auditorium under auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Soriano has aroused great enthusiasm in France, Italy, the Netherlands and Great Britain as well as in his native Spain. His first American tour last season included appearances with the New York Philharmonic, and the San Francisco, Cincinnati and Dallas Symphony Orchestras.


The program has not yet been announced, but will include a section devoted to the music of Spain drawn from its many and contrasting regions each with a different style and tradition.

The management announces no tickets are available for single concerts.



ENGAGED

July 14 is the wedding date chosen by Diane Carole Klor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Klor of 3708 Lemon Ave., and Robert Bruce Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith L. Rhodes of Pasadena. The bride-elect is a graduate of Monrovia High School, and her fiancé was graduated from Pasadena City College.



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spring costume news
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—Perry Griffith Photo
Dr. and Mrs. Sanford MacDonald

Reception Today Honors MacDonalds' Golden Year

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Sanford MacDonald, 437 E. Third St., on their forthcoming golden wedding anniversary will be held at the Villa Marina in Balboa today.

More than 200 guests have been invited to the event, which will be given by the MacDonalds' six children, Mrs. W. S. Thomas of San Clemente, Mrs. George W. Vaughn of Phoenix, Mrs. Mary Tercy of Long Beach, Henry S. MacDonald of Downey, Bruce D. MacDonald of Balboa and Donald MacDonald of Compton.

Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday. They were married in Reed City, Mich., in 1906. They have 16 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Dr. MacDonald is manager of the Aaron Schultz Economy Annex at 338 Locust Ave., and his wife is associated with him in the business. An ordained minister, lawyer and author, he is former president of Philomath College in Philomath, Ore. He also was a lecturer for the Ellison-White Chautauqua for three years, and he served as FHA field secretary for a California district covering 30 cities.

The MacDonalds have lived in California for 30 years and Long Beach for eight years.

Following the reception they will leave for a two weeks vacation in Phoenix with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Vaughn.

Delta Zeta Tea Honors New Leaders

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will honor newly elected officers of the active chapter at Long Beach State College this afternoon at a tea in the entertainment room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, with Mrs. F. J. Colton, president of the alumnae group, in charge.

Special guests will be parents of the college members, who will be received by Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Miss Rene Sebring Smith, and Mrs. Herbert Fenn, president of the Delta Zeta Mothers Club. Mrs. Herman M. Turk and Miss Diane Grey will serve as hostesses.

Immediately preceding the tea a pledge service will be given for new members and installation of new officers will take place. Those to be installed are Valjeanne Worden, president; JoAnn Johnson, first vice president; Connie Garr, second vice president; Margie Harmon, treasurer; Dana Bourke, corresponding secretary; Nancy Hettis, recording secretary; Marilyn Crelley, parliamentarian, and Mickey Carter, historian.

Final plans for the event were discussed at an alumnae luncheon at the home of Mrs. Morris Hayter, 436 Monrovia Ave. Assisting hostesses were Meses. Richard White, B. T. Thompson, E. M. Young and W. E. Fisher.

To Hear Artist

Several Long Beach members of the Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California will be present at the group's next meeting Wednesday to take place in the home of Mrs. N. Bradford Trenham, 4302 Felipe Rd., Los Angeles, at 11:30 a. m. An outstanding program by Tat Shino, an artist well known for her beautiful flower arrangements, is anticipated. Business meeting, to precede luncheon and program, will be conducted by Mrs. Orville E. Schwarz, president.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

The "mystery girl" will appear next Wednesday in the Long Beach State College Forty-Niner for the first time.

The college newspaper taking advantage of a poll of typical college "sweethearts" has picked a girl from the student body, who has the measurements, the hobbies, and the likes and dislikes of the average campus queen.

The girl will appear in every issue, only the poor kid, her face will be blotted out.

The trick is for the student body to find the unknown campus "queen." Each week, additional hints will be given until her identity is finally established.

As of now, only three people know the identity of the girl. The editor of the paper, Elson Irwin; Placer Miner, and the girl. This should be a good test of the power of a woman to keep a secret.

Conventions, the blight of a newspaperman's life, were a blessing Friday and Saturday instead of a blight.

Long Beach State College hosted the California Inter-collegiate Press Assn. for two days. A full slate of contests, conferences, banquets, and speeches, kept the neophyte journalists and budding Joseph Pulitzer on the run. Ursula Delworth of State College and her committee did a terrific job of organizing the whole convention and making it the success it was.

Some like it, and some don't. If you're inclined towards the pony tail type of music instead of the crew cut, there is a program at Long Beach State College which will prove interesting.

Two young musicians, by the names of Nathan Kaproff, violinist, and Elmer Bernstein, pianist, will perform a program of Schubert, Bartok and Grieg this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Kaproff for the last five years has been under contract to Paramount studios, and Bernstein has been nominated for an academy award for his direction of the musical score for "The Man with the Golden Arm."

Installation of new officers of the Delta Zeta sorority at

Long Beach State College is scheduled for today. Mary Ann Hancy, outgoing president, will install as new officers: president, Valjean Warden; first vice president, Joan Johnson; second vice president, Connie Garr; recording secretary, Dana Baurke; treasurer, Margie Harmon, and historian, Mickey Carter.

A tea followed the installation of new officers, which was held in the clubroom of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Guests were the parents of members, alumnae of Delta Zeta, actives and pledges.

St. Patrick's Day, the day of the wearing of the green, will be celebrated another way by the Zeta Tau Alpha at Long Beach State College. A cake sale has been scheduled by the sharp collars who stand to gather a few pennies by catering to the collective sweet tooth of the State College males.

Last week's column incorrectly reported the dates of the One-actors at Long Beach State College. The correct dates for the three plays are: March 15, 16 and 17.

And these dates are not too far away, at least not far enough for the stage-crews who have to get the Little Theatre ready for the student-directed productions.

Long Beach State College was host to 13 Junior Colleges last Friday in the annual Junior College Invitational Speech Tournament. Competition began early in the afternoon and

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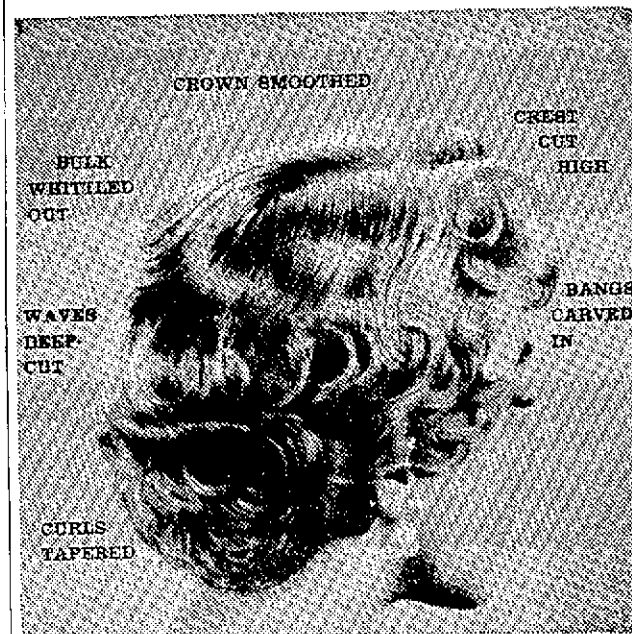
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RECITE NUPTIAL VOWS

Margaret Elizabeth Stenzel, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Werner Stenzel, former Long Beach residents who now make their home in Palos Verdes Estates, became the bride of Lt. Thomas Barkley Wood Jr., USN, in an impressive ceremony recently at Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church. The happy young couple, with their many attendants, later greeted guests at a reception at La Venta Inn. They will reside in Beeville, Tex., where the bridegroom is a jet flight instructor in Naval Air Advanced Training Command at NAAS Chase Field.



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LAKWOOD



LECTURER

Miss Myrtle James, field representative from the Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington, D. C., will conduct a series of eight classes at Allen Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, beginning March 6. Advance registration is not required. The course is designed to give Navy wives a first-hand idea of the way to administer Navy Relief.



Mrs. Norbert Murphy

Will Review Best Sellers

The first of two dramatic book review programs to be given by Mrs. Norbert Murphy under sponsorship of the Carmelite Auxiliary will be presented at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Embassy Room of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Mrs. Murphy, whose background includes graduation in speech from Beaver College, King's School of Oratory in Pittsburgh, Pa., and five seasons with summer chautauqua, brings a new type of book review in the author's language and interpretation, making the characters of the book come to life. Her presentation of current books is refreshing and deftly colored with feeling and understanding.

For her March program best sellers to be reviewed will include, "Episode of the Sparrows" by Rumer Godden, "Golden Journey" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, and "The Miracles of Lourdes" by Ruth Cranston. A coffee hour will follow the program.

Tickets for both the March and April book review programs as well as individual tickets may be purchased at the door on the morning of the review or by contacting Mrs. Agatha Sayers, ticket chairman, or Mrs. Clarence Gabel.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 53 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mary McDonald presiding.



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Elke of 344 Smith St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lolita Mozelle, to Donald R. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Duncan of Compton. The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan High School, is worthy adviser of Long Beach Assembly 68, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Her fiancé, a graduate of Compton Junior College, served in the Navy.

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Fresh and charming as a spring bouquet, with its own gentle formality ... this dress of cotton lace, its colors made more striking by the matching rayon taffeta slip and the rayon linen bolero with lace revers. A discreet sprinkle of jewels. Choose pink, blue or beige, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

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- f. Sashay, pairing vinylite with chiffon beige, lotus blossom pink, Persian melon or buttercup yellow **10.95**
- g. The Overture in soft buttercup yellow or lotus blossom pink **9.95**

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Lakewood Center

Among Career Women

Pilots Elect Margaret Darby; Quota Names Woman-of-Year

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Results of the Long Beach Pilot Club's election of new officers were released to us this week. Margaret Darby was popular choice for president and will assume new duties as chief officer of the active service women's club at installation ceremonies in April.

Those elected at the recent dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel to serve with the new president as official family members were Martha McRae, first vice president; Frances Catchpole, second vice president; Virginia Rogers, recording secretary; Lorraine Yett, corresponding secretary; and Beulah Gee, treasurer. New directors to the board are Vern Preston and Virginia Linabury who will serve with holdover board members, Margaret Fenwick, Ruth Tay, Edith Klein and Glada Thrall.

Another highlight of February for Pilots was their program dinner meeting, also at the Lafayette, when they were gaily entertained by Harvey Wagner, well known baritone

and prominent artist with Singer's Workshop. Accompanied by Vera Gentry, he delighted his audience with a group of ballads.

Quota Club

For the first time in history Quota Clubs of the 25th District celebrated the founding of Quota Club International in a joint session last week in Los Angeles. In addition to commemoration of the 37th anniversary for this service women's organization the 15 Quota Clubs of the area named their individual "Women of the Year" selections.

The Long Beach contingent proudly introduced its choice, Mable C. Crossley, former director of Public Health Nursing here. President Constance Brown and Ann Rogers, chairman of the local committee in charge of bestowing this honor, made the presentation to Miss Crossley. Inscribed parchment scrolls, all made by Ruth Chaffee of the Long Beach club, were given to each "Woman of the Year." Miss Crossley will be particularly honored locally at ceremonies in March.

Another guest of honor accompanying the Long Beach group was Mrs. Louise Hoffman, the club's 1954 "Woman of the Year" and this year's Community Chest leader.

Long Beach BPW

A program particularly planned for the edification of new members was presented by Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its business and social meeting Monday evening at the YMCA. Kathleen Head, federation in training chairman introduced Daisy Gilmore, Los Angeles Sierra Mar District political action chairman, who gave new members present not only a brief history of the federation but clarified its objectives in promoting the welfare and standards of business women.

Among federation accomplishments the speaker listed were: Obtaining jury service for women; equal pay legislation in many states; helping enact a law giving married women citizenship independ-

ent of their husband's citizenship status; and equal educational opportunities for women in professional, industrial and commercial careers. She told of many other benefits to women directly attributable to staunch support of BPW.

Statistically she stated that there are 165,000 club members in the United States and 350,000 throughout the world with 23 countries represented.

President Kathryn Campbell conducted the meeting and announced that the annual scholarship fashion show and card party was slated for April 20. Marian Steeling, president of the San Pedro BPW and several members of her club were special guests of the evening. Nellie Rae Wilburn (County Social Welfare) was accepted for membership and those celebrating birthdays during the past month were honored. Hostesses for the social hour were Ella Barre and Hazel Gray.

To Discuss Presidential Campaign

Democratic Women's Study Club will have an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. William B. Rosenthal, prominent Los Angeles attorney, former assemblyman for many years active in Democratic circles, will discuss the presidential campaign. Rosenthal, chairman of the Stevenson campaign for Southern California, will be presented by Mrs. Mary Rene, program chairman.

Mrs. Jewel Boynton, in charge of the morning study hour, will review the "Soviet Bid for Technological Leadership." Mrs. Don McLellan will report on current legislation. Mrs. Hans M. Well will give current events, and Mrs. Candace Rinearson will comment on radio and TV programs. Reports of the recent California Democratic Council Convention in Fresno will be given by Mmes. Russell Cox, V. A. Johnston and W. C. Williams. Mrs. Lucian F. Bentley, president, will preside at both morning and luncheon sessions and will be assisted by hostesses Mrs. Velma Jones and Sally Reams.

Therapists to Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight a 7 p. m. dinner meeting Tuesday of Chapter II, California Physical Therapists Association, at Mottel's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. Joyce Veatch will speak on "Narcotic Education." Mrs. Veatch received her training at the International Institute for Scientific Study, and is a graduate of the Minnesota Bible College.

CDA Gathering

Court St. Ann No. 763. Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 537 Alamitos Ave.



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FASHION FORECAST

The 18th District Republican Women, Federated, taking heed of the approach of spring, will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel March 7 at noon. Wilma Hastings, fashion authority, will present models in costumes from Hill's, Irene's and Vinson's. Checking tickets are (from left) Mmes. Glenn B. Scott, who will arrange decorations; S. M. Jones, Annette Brewer, hospitality chairman, and Lee Benno.—(Staff photo.)



March Date for Meeting

Sisterhood of Temple Israel will have its March luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the social hall of the Temple, Third St. and Lemon Ave. Mrs. Burton Meyers, president, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Leo Shultz will present a group of six exchange students who will speak on their experiences here and abroad. On the panel will be four foreign students now in this country and two American boys who traveled to a foreign country last year in the exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service Committee.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. Irving Schneider, Ike Sukman, Norman Abrams, Grover Kreiger and Julius Horowitz. Reservations may be made through the Temple office.

LOOKING FORWARD

Anticipating that about 300 women will attend the spring fashion show of the 18th District Republican Women, Federated, in the Lafayette Hotel March 7, Mrs. Richard Bixby, president, announces that the event will be the kickoff of the annual membership drive. The afternoon will begin with luncheon and close with bridge and canasta. Completing arrangements are (from left) Mmes. Dave Davis, John D. Bowler Jr. and H. F. Dangberg.—(Staff photo.)

WCC to Hear Mildred Younger

Mildred Younger, young professional lecturer, known on both radio and television, will speak Friday, March 9, at Woman's City Club in Morgan Hall.

Mrs. Younger was born in Los Angeles and educated in the state, graduating from USC with honors. With her well-rounded life, she will be at home on the platform with the topic, "The Individual's Part in the Survival of Constitutional Government." She is widely known and respected in the world of public affairs. Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan will preside at the brief business session.

Library Group

Alamitos Library Assn. will meet for noon luncheon Wednesday at Alamitos Branch Library, with a business session following. Hostesses will be Mmes. C. H. Gaba, Marguerite Imbler and E. E. Jones. Mrs. Sybil Reed will give a civic program.

DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRI. TILL 9



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Panel on Finances Heads AAUW Program Tuesday

A stimulating and educational experience is in store for members and friends of the American Association of University Women who attend the panel discussion at the Tuesday meeting at the YWCA at 7:30 p. m.

According to Mrs. George R. Lake, Status of Women chairman of AAUW, this program is of vital concern to all women, and in particular to club members who feel the need of more education in dealing with financial matters. The general topic is "Women and Finances."

The panel moderator will be Woodrow W. Baird, attorney-at-law. Completing the five-member panel will be Mrs. W. G. Pellett, credit collector, speaking on "Banking Services;" Mrs. Edgar Marrotte, realtor, "Home Ownership;" Mrs. W. W. Baird, attorney-at-law, "Will, Estate Planning;" and Mrs. Rene Sobring Smith, investment counselor, "Investments."

There will be a program report, "Women in Public Office" by Mrs. Albert J. Corsike, and Mrs. Ray Townsend, national vice president of AAUW.

South Pacific Region will bring "Echoes" from the recent national meeting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Hazel Collins, president of the club, announces that a business meeting will be held before the program, and a coffee hour, presided over by Day Zones 3, 4 and 14 will follow the panel discussion.

Jewish Branch

A film on "Family Life" and a talk on the same subject by Joseph McDonald of Family Service will feature an 8 p. m. meeting Tuesday of the Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, at the home of Mrs. Sam Sobelman, 611 Havana Ave. Mrs. Kalman Brooks extends an invitation to neighbors and friends.

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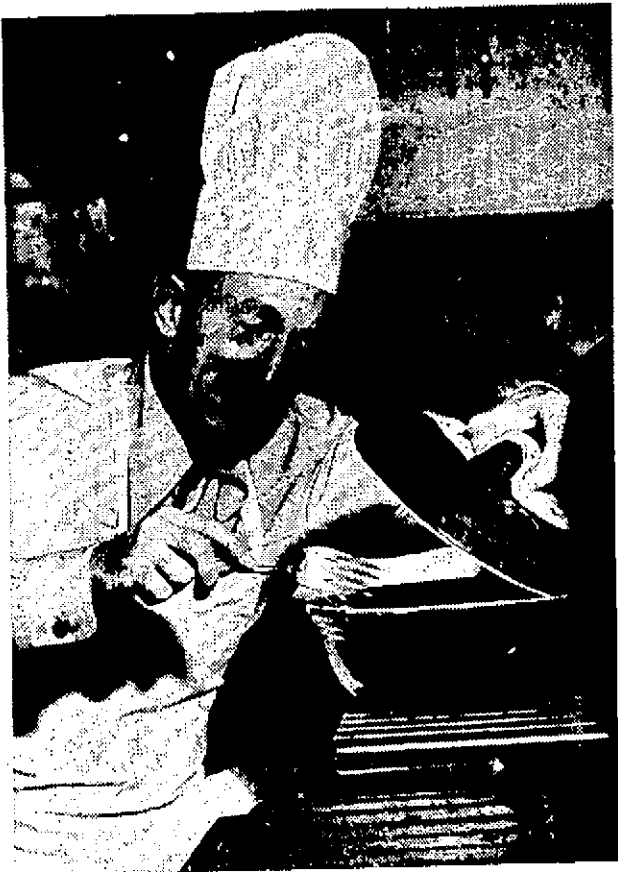
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Keith F. Drew

Chef of the Week

Druggist-Chef Drew Gives His Rx for Spanish Rice

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The year 1932 was a big year for him . . . he received his pharmaceutical license . . . married . . . and went into business. Chef of the Week Keith F. Drew's first drug store, was located in Belmont Shore.

Drew's early childhood was spent on the Canadian border side of Montana, and he recalls with nostalgia the bountiful hunting and fishing in those parts. He came to Long Beach in 1922, however, and attended Long Beach schools from the sixth grade up. He left his marks in the annals of Temple Grammar School, Poly and Wilson High, and City College. He took his degree at Pharmacy College in Los Angeles. At City College he added volume as well as harmony to the men's glee club.

A born wit, Drew's avocations all add up to very interesting procedure—both to himself and to others. A shopsmith of note, the shelves in his store are among his own handiworks. His present drugstore, by the way, was the first one in the Lakewood area, being established 10 years ago. His customer potential then was 15,000 as against 100,000 today.

His musical ability has been enhanced by a cord organ which he recently had installed in his home and which he enjoys for relaxation. Perhaps it takes the place of his former golfing activities. His good friends are not just sure why he's given up the game—but it's surmised that he must have missed a shot on an "off" day. He also holds the dubious record of the city's champion cribbage player.

A member of the local, state and national Pharmaceutical Assn., he presided the Long Beach branch for two years. He belongs to the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and their Shrine Club, and is a member of the Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389, and of the El Bokal Shrine. He also holds membership in the Pacific Coast and the Virginia Country Clubs.

Though our "chef" goes for beef in any form, he still retains his early love of fresh water fish. Today, he's com-

St. Patrick's Annual Dance

Young Father Donal O'Connor, new assistant to Father Thomas J. Foley at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3955 Orange Ave., will spend his first St. Patrick's Day away from his native County Cork, Ireland, in an atmosphere typical of the Emerald Isle.

St. Barnabas parish council will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's dance March 17 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Lakewood Country Club. Bob Callaway's orchestra will play. During the short program Jim Thiele will sing Irish favorites. Favors will be shamrock decorated top hats.

General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeNoyelles. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Lewis Hickox, Carl Jacobson, Thomas McGeeney, Harry Breslin and Stanley Brooks. Decorations will be done by the Chi Rho Club under the direction of Mrs. M. Francis Lowry and the Rev. Charles Cranham. Mrs. Gertrude is president of the parish council.



COUNTY CORK COLLEEN?

Father Donal O'Connor, who recently came to St. Barnabas parish from County Cork, Ireland, watches carefully as Mrs. Stanley Brooks models a bonnet, one of the favors for the annual St. Patrick's dance by St. Barnabas Council to be given March 17 in Lakewood Country Club. Looking on are Mrs. Lester DeNoyelles and Mrs. Louis Hickox.—(Staff photo.)

Arizona Rite Joins Couple

In a ceremony performed by President Arwell Pierce in the temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mesa, Ariz., Diane Narice Clawson of 6029 Premiere St., and Fred H. Nelson of 6029 Bonfair Ave., exchanged vows.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clawson of Tucson, Ariz., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Nelson of Safford, Ariz. At a later reception in the Bellflower Ward, the newlyweds received with members of their bridal party and were congratulated by more than 200 guests.

The bride was graduated from Excelsior Union High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of WAA, was awarded the Masonic Cup for outstanding woman athlete, received the five-jewel AWS pin and was awarded a scholarship to Whittier College.

The bridegroom received his schooling in Arizona and served two years with the Army in Korea. The couple will live at 5724 Rocket Ave., Lakewood.

other line of play would be preferable. West's opening lead located the king and queen of spades. It was therefore clear that East had raised to two spades with no high spades or hearts, and with at best a queen in clubs. What could justify the raise except possession of both high diamonds?

A far better line of play was available. After taking the first trick with the ace of spades, South should cash both top clubs. He then gets to dummy with the nine of hearts to ruff a club, gets back to dummy with the ten of hearts to ruff a club with the ace of trumps, and gets to dummy with the queen of hearts to cash dummy's last club. Thus ten tricks are assured.

Rebekah Event

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. with Elsie Tipping, noble grand, in charge. Members having birthdays in January, February or March will be honored. Alice Davis is chairman of the evening.

The social and sewing group of the lodge will meet March 9 at Morgan Hall with Erma Stivers as hostess. A covered dish luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by business meeting and cards.

N.L.B. Lady Lions

North Long Beach Lady Lions will meet Tuesday at the Chandelier Restaurant with President Ina Ackerman presiding. An interesting program will be presented by Miss Happy King, handwriting analyst. Hostesses will be Mrs. Al Short and Mrs. William Creasey.

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by SUZY PERETTE

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SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL WALKER'S LOS ALTOS



Oswald Jacoby

South Wrong and Unlucky

"Please settle an argument," writes a Milwaukee fan. "Which line of play gives South the best chance for his contract?"

"When the hand was actually played, South won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades, drew three rounds of trumps, and led diamonds twice toward the dummy. The odds were 3 to 1 that West would have one of the missing high diamonds, and this seemed good enough for South. "As it turned out, East had both of the top diamonds, and the defenders got three diamonds and a spade. Was South wrong or just unlucky?"

South was both wrong and unlucky. He should have known that East had both of the top diamonds, so that any

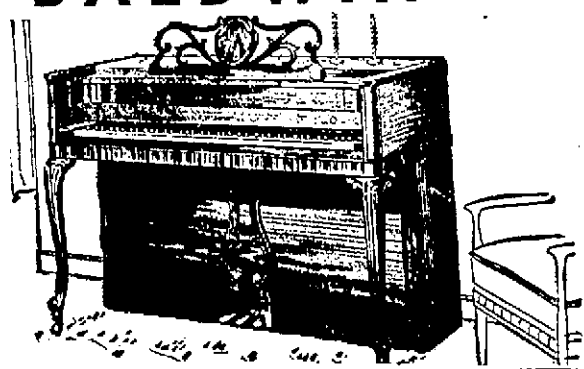
NORTH		3
▲A2	▼854	
▼Q109	▼543	
▼J7	▼AK10	
▼J8432	▼Q1097	
WEST		
▲KQ10976	▲854	
▼2	▼543	
▼9832	▼AK10	
▲65	▼Q1097	
EAST		
▲J3	▲AKJ876	
▼AK	▼54	
▲AK	▲AK	
SOUTH (D)		
Neither side vul.		
South	West	North
1♥	1♠	2♥
4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲K		

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

Molly Mayfield

Not So Merry Marriage Mixup

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When you read this, I hope you can follow just what we six are up against. There is my husband, his ex-wife and her husband and his ex-wife and her husband—and seven children. The kids are being shuffled around like a deck of playing cards and everyone is unhappy, including me.

When I make arrangements to have a night off with my husband, and my mother is willing to take care of our two-year-old, he wants his three kids here. When we have his kids here, his ex-wife plans a night out with her husband and he already has planned on having his three with them. This is fine with wife number three because there are no kids, only one on the way.

My husband is unfair, I think, because every free minute he has he wants his kids here. I work and have one day off and I've got to get away from the house and people. This makes him mad and he says I don't want his kids. His ex-wife feels the same way I do, only she can't see my angle. Wife number three just sits back and gloats.

I'm only interested in my husband and me. I don't care about number one, two and three!

I like his kids and treat them good and he knows it. But they're not mine and I need to get out and away from even my own.

Molly, can you help me? If not I will end up bugging or in another divorce court. Our life was planned before we married, but now all he thinks about are his kids and his ex-wife's feelings, not mine.

They don't ask me if anything is all right. They just tell me what is what and I'm not going to put up with it much longer.—MIXED-UP.

DEAR MIXED-UP:

I certainly can't say I blame you. Heavens! What a mixed-up situation with ex-wives and ex-husbands and seven children going round and round. I wonder that you even know which husband and child is yours.

But what to do about it? First, I think I'd make things very clear with your husband that he can have his kids over any night but the one night a week you two go out. Surely, that is only fair and I think if you point this out to him in firm enough words—and actions—he will see things your way.

Secondly, I think I would come to some kind of understanding with wife number one about bringing the three children—or is it six? I couldn't quite figure it out—over on your night out and also about her "friendliness" with your husband.

Would it be snide to go to her husband and have a talk with him instead? If I were you, and you really do want to save your marriage, I'd hit every member of the triangle (or is it two triangles?) until you found one that could straighten this out.

Maybe a get-together of all six persons could be arranged to thrash it out until rules were set up, or agreements made, suitable to all. Maybe a regular baby sitting plan could be worked out that would leave all of you with a night out.

You certainly have my sympathy, MIXED-UP, and I hope you can find an answer to this mixed-up situation of yours.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 23 years old and have a problem for you to straighten out for me.

I have been going with Joe for some time now and am very much in love with him, as he claims to be with me. But how can a man love a girl and not be loveable?

He pays attention to me but never kisses me unless I go in the house. Sometimes we can be together eight hours and he will kiss me only four times. I really wonder if the man is human.

He says that every guy is different with love. He pays attention to me mentally but not physically. Do you think this

difference in our feelings can break us up?

Every girl wants affection and I'm not different. But my fellow never wants to park. I think we'll break up if I don't get some good advice.—DAZED.

DEAR DAZED:

I don't think you're abnormal in your desire for affection and maybe your guy isn't either, but he sounds mighty strange to me.

Of course, he is probably just shy about making love. Maybe he doesn't know if he is making a fool of himself or really being romantic. And so he is not only hesitant but afraid.

Why not have a heart to heart talk with him about it? Tell him just what you have told me and see what he says. If he is shy, you can help him by being not too aggressive but enough so that he will take more courage. All he needs is a little experience and a little prodding.

You may find, though, that he is really a normally cold person. In that case, the two of you may never be meant for each other. There are a lot of persons who just don't like to make love, but they love people deeply. If you are a very affectionate person, this kind of man would not be for you.

So the answer is in your hands. Frankly, you're just going to have to decide what type he is and either try to change him or be happy with him.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Membership Drive Opens

Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison No. 139 Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., will launch a membership drive in March, announces Mrs. Nanette L. Elliott, membership chairman.

The Army and Navy Union, founded in 1881, is America's oldest veterans' organization. President Eisenhower is among its distinguished members who include veterans of all wars. The Union's badge is the only one which may be worn on the military or naval uniform, a privilege granted by an Act of Congress.

Membership of the Auxiliary is composed of mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of veterans. The organization conducts patriotic and social functions, meeting on the first and third Fridays of each month in Veterans Building, Mrs. Minnie Noonan is president. Persons interested in becoming members may contact Mrs. Nanette Elliott during regular meeting hours.

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Penney's new shirts with an Italian accent! Choice chambrays, fabulous "Lucina" cottons in vivid stripes, stripe-accented or all over stripes, large and small. Captivating as Capri, the convertible necklines, the "sunny Italy" colors. Perfectly washable, perfectly wonderful at this Penney price!

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LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS, 10 TO 5:30
MON., THURS., FRI., 10 TO 9 P. M.



Howard Swan

Glee Clubs to Be Heard in Concert

Occidental College Glee Clubs, under the direction of Howard Swan, will be presented in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Locust.

The glee clubs, now in their 26th concert season, have just returned from a tour of Northern California and Nevada. They will present a program representative of all musical styles of composition, both a cappella and with instrumental accompaniment. Two of the soloists are young men from Long Beach—Mallory Walker, tenor, and Donnelly Penn, baritone.

The glee clubs are directed by Howard Swan, widely recognized as an authority on choral techniques, voice production, and the folk music of the southwestern United States. Swan is chairman of the music department of Occidental College and director of the department of music at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. He founded the Choral Conductors Guild of California.

This concert, which is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Chapters of the American Guild of Organists and the Choral Conductors Guild, is open to the public.

School Menus

Rice Dish Top Entree This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 5-9:

MONDAY: Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, spicy applesauce with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chips, potato salad, fruit cup supreme and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, julienne beets, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, cheese and pickle spread sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog in bun with mustard, sliced fresh carrots, sliced apples with peanuts, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, garden peas, fruit gelatin salad with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Beef rice casserole, garden peas, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, fruit cup supreme, toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, molded pineapple cottage cheese salad, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

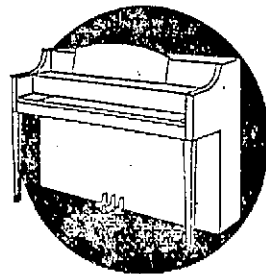
THURSDAY: Beef stew, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, spicy applesauce with whipped cream and cherry garnish, hot biscuit and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Pork chop suet on rice or baked fillet of haddock, sliced fresh carrots, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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Why Grow Old?

This Man Likes Tall Girls; Favors Long Hair, Heels

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Once in a while I let you have a look at some of my "Why Grow Old?" mail. I do this because I receive so many interesting letters from readers and they reflect problems which are more or less universal so far as the feminine part of the population is concerned.

The following is taken from a letter from a masculine reader:

"I read with great interest your article in this morning's paper about tall girls. I for one have always wondered why a tall girl should be self-conscious. If she maintains good posture she need not worry about being attractive."

"I also wonder where these tall gals get the idea that they have to run around in shoes with heels that almost let their feet scrape the pavement."

"The tall girl of my dreams will carry herself like a queen, let her hair fall on her shoulders a little and wear high-heeled shoes. Please, Mrs. Lowman, get our girls back in high heels and with longer hair on their heads."

Well, here you have one man's view! As I often have written in this column, the only way in which more-than-

average-height can affect a girl adversely is if it makes her self-conscious.

This in turn may make her slump in order to look shorter and may cause her to wear all sorts of unattractive clothes because of rules she has heard about how to look shorter. For instance, she may wear skirt lengths just below the knees with the idea that this will cut her height. It simply makes her look awkward—all legs.

A tall woman should wear her skirts at mid calf, which is the most flattering length for any figure. There are certain suggestions which will make her look shorter. For instance, anything which breaks the straight up and down impression such as horizontal

trimming or lines and different colors in tops and skirts, or any irregular or zigzag lines or breaks in color will help do the trick.

If this man's letter is proof it seems that men still like their women feminine and in high heels even when they are tall.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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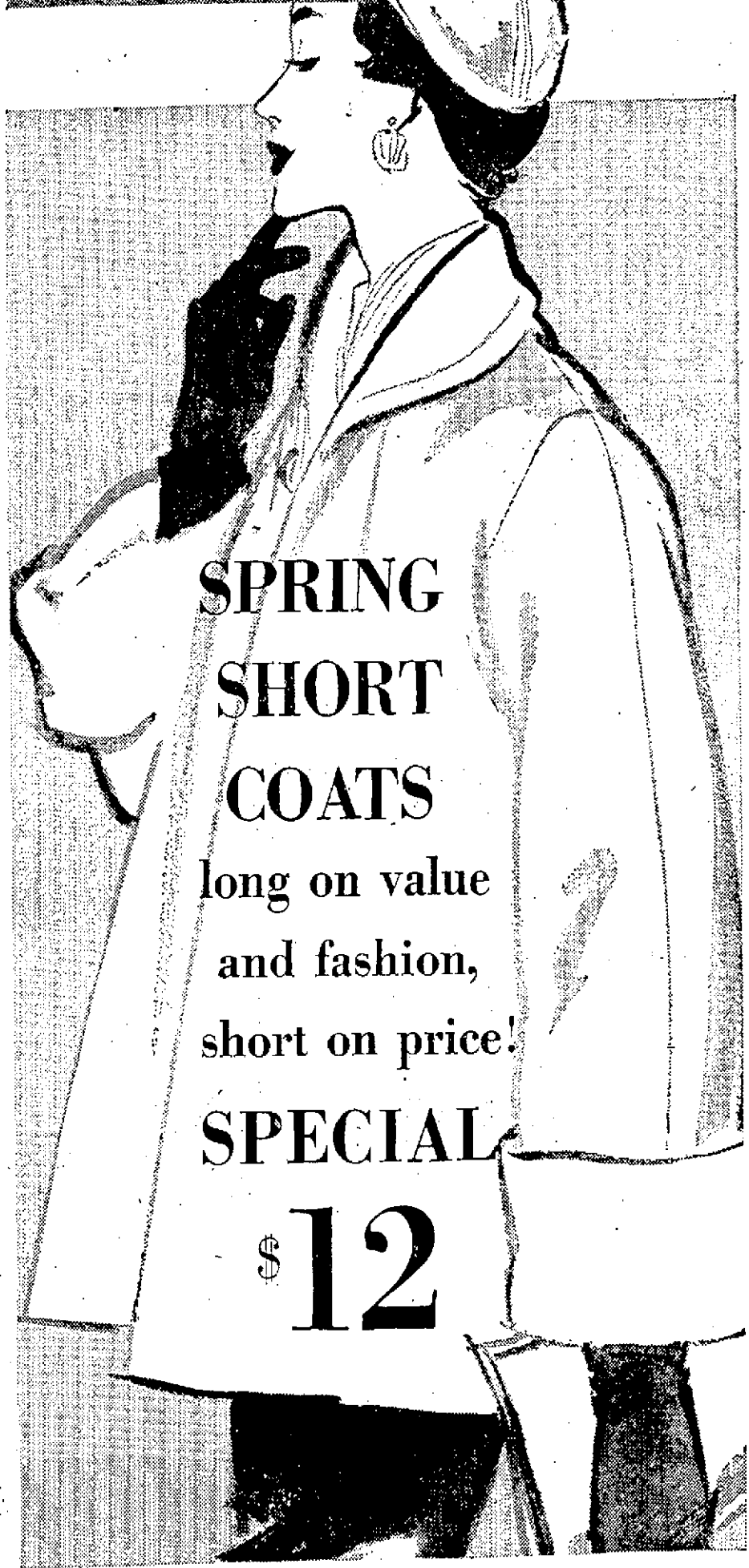
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March 4, 1956

parade

LONG
BEACH

Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

AT LAST *The answer to every parent's question:*

CAN JOHNNY READ—OR CAN'T HE? PAGE 8

DIRECTOR RAUL WALSH
and JANE MURIEL
on location in Hawaii
PAGE 20





HOME after 23 years in South Africa, Sister Mary Paschael warmly greets brother Paschael O'Connor at London Airport. The last time she saw him, he was 2 months old.

I'll always remember...

THIS FAMILY REUNION

by **LAURIN HYDE** GENERAL DIRECTOR,
NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION

The striking photograph above, of a nun greeting the brother she hasn't met since infancy, is one of the most heart-warming I have seen.

We of Travelers Aid, with offices at rail, bus and air terminals from coast to coast, are used to every kind of embrace — from the anguished clasp of a father whose son is going overseas to the noisy, joyous send-off of a honeymooning couple.

You'd think that by now we'd take human emotion for granted. But there is one embrace that

never fails to move us — the kiss of reunion. A war prisoner returning to the wife who stubbornly refused to believe he was dead, a parent and child who never thought to see each other again, still bring a lump to my throat as I watch.

Nor is the lump due only to their unashamed emotions. It is also that we of Travelers Aid, thanks to the generosity of our contributors, can be the instrument of such reunions. The nun and her long-parted brother seem a symbol of our endeavors. ■

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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Maxwell House brings you
rich aroma...rare coffee bouquet
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Now sip, and let that heady
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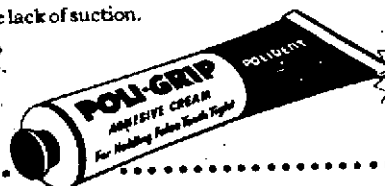
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Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.



ON THE JOB after heart attack, Ike, with Mamie, waves greeting. He's cut down public appearances.

IKE'S DAY: It's different now

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When the first cheering reports came from the doctors that President Eisenhower was on the mend after his heart attack, his staff—and most Americans—had to ponder a painful question: Could Ike carry the potentially killing burden of the Presidency for the rest of his term?

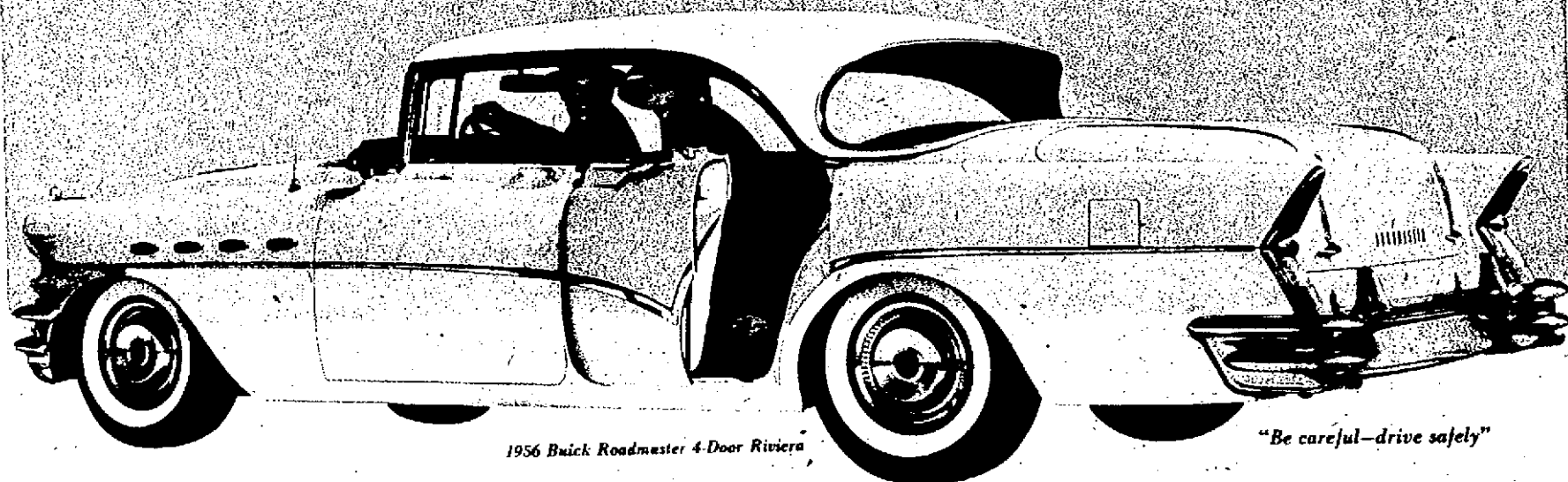
To date he's proved he can, but, obeying orders to avoid fatigue, Ike has made a lot of changes in White House routine. Some are so sensible they'll probably become standard procedure for future Presidents.

Biggest change was the streamlining of his deskwork. Recently, for instance, he appointed 476 postmasters with one scratch of the pen; before he would have had to sign his name 476 times on 476 different sheets. Now he signs just one list of appointments, then sends it to the Senate Clerk, who makes out the individual papers required for Senate approval. Such obvious short cuts—Ike's staff now wonders why they weren't taken long ago—have cut the tedious job of signing official papers by 60 per cent.

Visitors have been cut to an absolute minimum. No longer does Mr. Eisenhower trot

Continued on page 6

topping our own hardtop idea—



1956 Buick Roadmaster 4-Door Riviera

"Be careful—drive safely"

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE that General Motors designers have stolen another march on the field. Not since they introduced the original hardtop has any body style so completely captured the public's fancy as the new four-door hardtops now available in all GM cars.

No one has to tell you the reason these cars have set the fashion pace. You can see it in their dashing fore-to-aft sweep of roof and body lines unbroken by center window-posts—and by the way they combine sedan roominess and ease of entrance with an entirely new American concept of functional beauty.

They are dreams to handle, too, with extra reserves of power in their new higher-compression engines — instantly available at throttle-touch through their advanced automatic transmissions. And they are safety-engineered with many new improvements including Precision-Aimed headlights and Double-Locking door latches. Also, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Seat Belts are available.

Yes, in high performance, power and safety, just as in high fashion, you'll find the key to greater '56 value is the key to a General Motors car.

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leads the way

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drinks up Silk 'n Satin's
penetrating moisture



NOW... "RE-DEW"
YOUR SKIN WITH

PACQUINS *Silk 'n Satin* LOTION

Smooth moisture in... Keep dryness out! Silk 'n Satin's active humectant moisturizes the very beauty layers of your skin... heals chapping... keeps dryness out! Instantly your skin feels soft, smooth, supple again... refreshed because Silk 'n Satin leaves no stickiness; vanishes quickly; satinizes! At all cosmetic counters—25¢, 49¢. Also dispenser-bottle, 89¢. Prices plus tax.

It Satinizes!

IKE'S DAY CONTINUED

Evenings at the Eisenhowers': movies and TV

TEEING OFF, Ike eyes fairway during game before his attack. Doctors will let him start playing golf again in spring.



out to the Rose Garden several times a week to be photographed with different groups. And for the time being at least, new foreign ambassadors present their credentials to the Secretary of State rather than the President.

There are no more White House receptions, and that's one order Ike obeys gratefully. He never did care for the ordeal of shaking each year the hands of half the Government officials, diplomats and correspondents in Washington.

Unchanged, though, are his four big meetings each week. On Tuesday he sees GOP Congressional leaders; on Wednesday he holds his press conference; on Thursday there's the National Security Council and on Friday the Cabinet. Scattered through the week are conferences with top officials, such as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles or Defense Secretary Charles Wilson.

With the drudgery of paper work cut down, Ike now gets to spend more time with his staff, a necessity if he's to catch up on work that went undone while he was in the hospital. Most important, though, he's got much more time to lie around "the house," as he calls his upstairs living quarters in the White House.

A President's Day

Ike rises at 7 a.m., is at work by 8:15. He spends the morning seeing people, knocks off at noon for lunch. Before, he nearly always had luncheon guests; but now he eats alone, takes a short rest either before or after lunch. He's back at his desk at 2, quits between 5:30 and 6:30.

Before dinner he usually takes a plunge in the heated White House pool. He and Mamie mostly eat alone, spend the evening watching movies in the special White House screening room (he prefers Westerns and musicals) or TV (Mamie's favorite). Sometimes they have a few friends in; occasionally they play the President's favorite card game, bridge.

By 10, though, Ike's in bed with a book (usually a Western), where he reads himself to sleep. He averages eight hours' sleep a

night, a departure from his lifelong habit of getting by with only six.

The daily swim has taken the place of golf as exercise for the President. After his heart attack some of his doctors wanted him to put away his clubs forever, but his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, pointed out that golf relaxed the President and Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, agreed. As a result, Ike gets to whack an occasional chip shot, will resume his games at the Burning Tree Country Club this spring.

Till then he's been told to do more walking for exercise. He strolls a great deal around the White House and on the lawn outside, but his pace is deliberately slower than before the attack. For relaxation he spends more time at an old hobby: painting. Wednesday afternoons, formerly reserved for a round at Burning Tree, now are spent in front of his easel.

The President eats pretty much as he always did, though he's strictly limited to 1,800 calories a day. Customary breakfast: fruit juice, a single boiled egg, bacon, toast, black coffee. The doctors want him to stay at 172 pounds—his weight as a West Pointer, but 4 pounds lighter than at the time of his attack last September.

Ike doesn't smoke, having given it up five years ago, but the doctors still allow him an occasional Scotch and water.

Is he a good patient? He couldn't be better, say the doctors. While he was relaxing at Key West earlier this year, he voluntarily refrained from fishing. Explained a Presidential aide to PARADE:

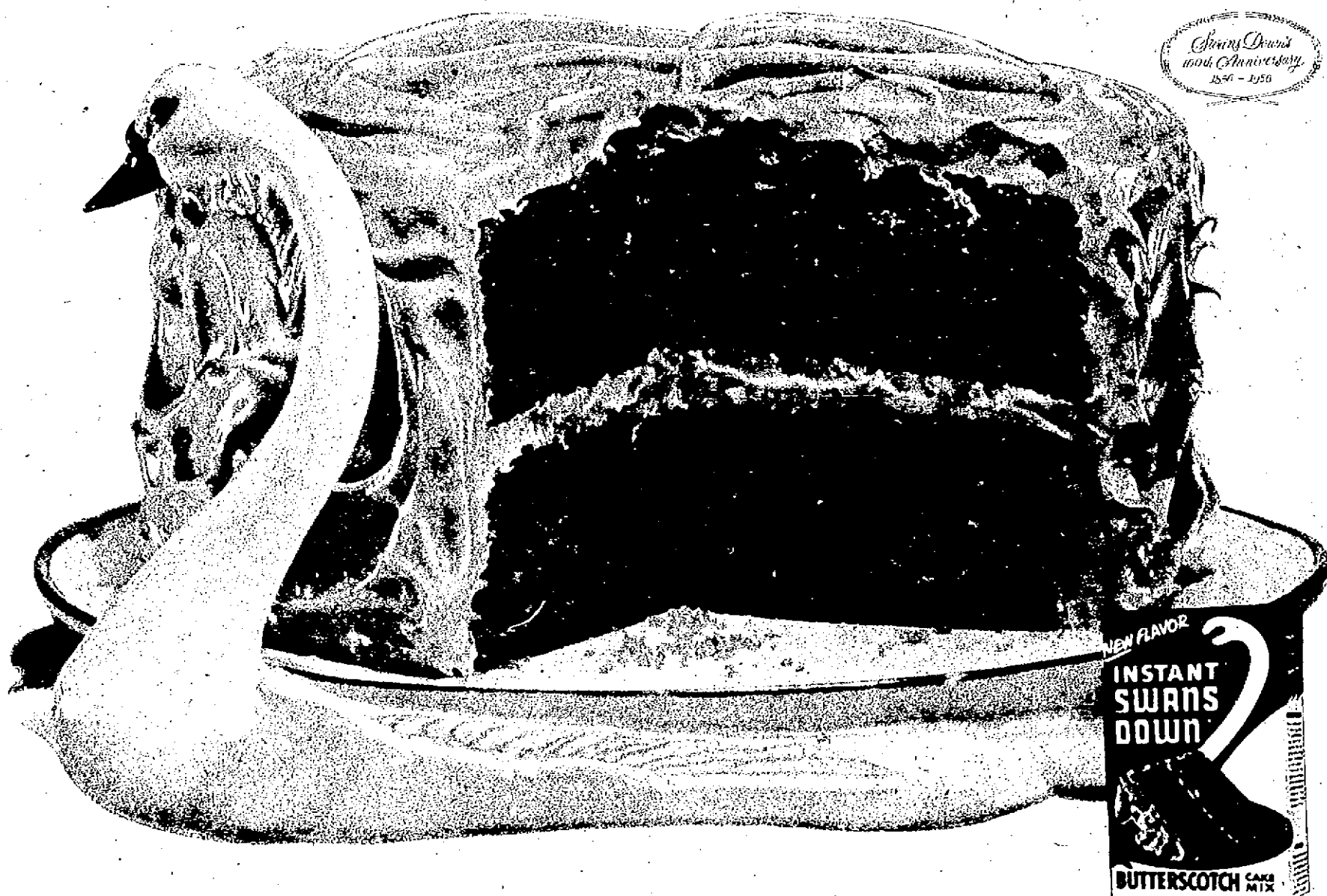
"Ike was afraid he might hook a big one. He's such a great sportsman that he knew he wouldn't be able to resist yanking it into the boat by himself. And that, he realized, would cause more strain than the doctors would like. So he just turned down the temptation and didn't go fishing."

Adds another assistant: "Ike has been under Army discipline long enough to know how to obey orders as well as how to give them."

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Swans Down

BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE MIX



Swans Down's
100th Anniversary
1856 - 1956

Deliciously different... first cake ever with
the flavor of old-fashioned butterscotch drops

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every
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flavor...



Whip up the most exciting cake sensation in years—a moist, rich, first-ever butterscotch cake! Light as can be because there's real Swans Down Cake Flour in Instant Swans Down Butterscotch Cake Mix. And delicious! You'll taste the flavor of butterscotch drops in every bite.

parade

MARCH 4, 1956

At last—the answer to the question
every American parent is asking:

Can Johnny read...or can't he?

New scientific studies show 90 per cent of our
children can read—and why the other 10 per
cent can't. Here are reassuring facts about your
child, and what you can do to help him read

→
BACKWARD READER gets drill in short vowel
sound—a as in apple—from Instructor Patricia
Hansen at University of Michigan Reading Clinic.



by ED KIESTER

FOR MORE THAN a year, the U.S. has been rocked by confusion over whether or not its children can read. The fuss started in the wake of a book, *Why Johnny Can't Read*, by Rudolf Flesch, which cited the evidence: colleges said their students "couldn't read and couldn't learn"; younger children confused simple words like *short* and *small*; when they met unfamiliar words at any age, many youngsters simply guessed. The reason, Flesch said, was that schools had junked the old way of teaching reading as a series of sounds (phonics) and substituted a method of memorizing whole words (word recognition).

Educators began to take sides. Worried parents pounced on school boards and demanded a return to the "old ways." A whole chain of battles broke out; Flesch was denounced, praised, argued over. Above all, parents demanded: *Could their children read? If not, why not? Who was to blame? What could be done about it? What were the facts about reading?*

The facts, as gleaned by *PARADE*, are reassuring:

- The overwhelming majority of our 31 million school children *can* read, within their capacity to learn.
- Just as you may have trouble with certain words, so will some of them — but this doesn't make them problems. The objective of learning to read still is to understand the printed word, and the bulk of children can do this whether or not they stumble over occasional words.
- About 10 per cent of our children, according to the most recent studies, are "problem readers" — which means they are significantly below their potential. But these children, with rare exceptions, are not retarded, stupid or slow. Their reading difficulty stems from causes other than intelligence. Thus, with special, painstaking instruction geared to their particular needs, most problem readers can be taught to read up to their capacity.

And the whole dispute about teaching methods is generally out of date. Possibly you've forgotten how you learned to read, but in most schools, 25 years or more ago, the process went like this: You memorized the sound of each letter. Then you slid the sounds together to form words. When you met a new word, you "sounded it out," letter by letter, until you had it. That is the phonic method.

But maybe you remember how puzzling it was to learn that *c* sometimes sounded like *k* and sometimes like *s*. Maybe you know that English refuses to conform to the rules of phonics; in the classic example, *fish* can be spelled *ghoti* (*gh* as in *laugh*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *action*).

Educators, aware of this confusion, set out as early as the 1880s to find a better system of teaching. By the mid-1930s, the word-recognition method had been installed in many schools. This taught the child to memorize short words, so that he could "read" simple stories almost immediately. He was encouraged to learn more difficult words by a system of clues: looking for small words within big ones (*dog* and *mat* within *dogmatic*, for instance); guessing words from how they were used; learning by syllables; studying the outline of a word's shape.

But this system, too, proved less than perfect. Thus in the last 10 years many schools have tried a third tack: combining the best of word recognition and phonics. Today most children begin reading by memorizing about 200 basic words, which they meet again and again ("*Run, run, run,*" said Dick) until they are firmly in mind. Then they back-track, breaking the words down into letters and learning the sounds. The newer system of clues and the old system of phonics are used, as it were, in tandem.

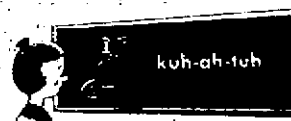
Why has the phonic system made a comeback? Largely because of new, fresh insight into the hows and whys of

reading. Probably the most thorough study of why children can't read has just been completed at the University of Michigan by a team headed by Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director of the children's service of the University's Neuropsychiatric Institute.

In this six-year pioneering investigation, financed by the Field Foundation, much new information was charted. For one thing, problem readers were broken down into three major groups: primary (children who appear to have poor functioning in certain brain areas); secondary (children who have the capacity but haven't learned because of outside factors) and children with a "developmental lag," which means they are slow starters but should catch up.

In addition, the study learned a good deal about how children do learn to read, and this may be of wide help to

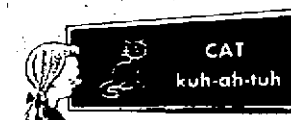
What the fuss is about: words vs. phonics



OLD WAY



1930s WAY



TODAY'S WAY

PHONIC METHOD taught children to memorize sounds of each letter, slide them together to form words. New words were learned by "sounding out," letter by letter, until the child could pronounce the whole word.

WORD METHOD (or look-say) encouraged child to memorize whole words by repeating them again and again. He learned new words by guessing from meaning, use, syllables, familiar small words contained in big ones.

COMBINED METHOD begins with whole words to hook child's interest, then breaks them down into phonics, retains system of hunting for other clues because English often doesn't conform to rules of phonics.

teachers and worried parents. These findings have been implemented in the affiliated reading clinic, directed by Lucille Mozzi, and some new teaching systems devised.

Basically, Dr. Rabinovitch says, a child learns to read through his eyes and ears — but this means more than 20/20 vision and acute hearing. Involved are what he calls visual discrimination and memory and auditory discrimination and memory. Visual discrimination allows a child to look at a *b* and at a *d* and tell why they're different. Auditory discrimination enables him to hear a "buh" sound and distinguish it from "duh" or "tuh." And the memories enable him to hold onto those distinctions.

Dr. Rabinovitch explains the functions this way: "When I say to you, 'Spell memorandum,' what happens? Does the word seem to flash before you? That is your visual memory dominating your auditory. Or do you seem to repeat the word to yourself? That is your auditory memory."

Thus one person may think of a word as a series of sounds,

Continued on page 10

MARCH 4, 1956 *parade* 9

6:15 p.m.... and they **still** have that **"just-bathed"** freshness!



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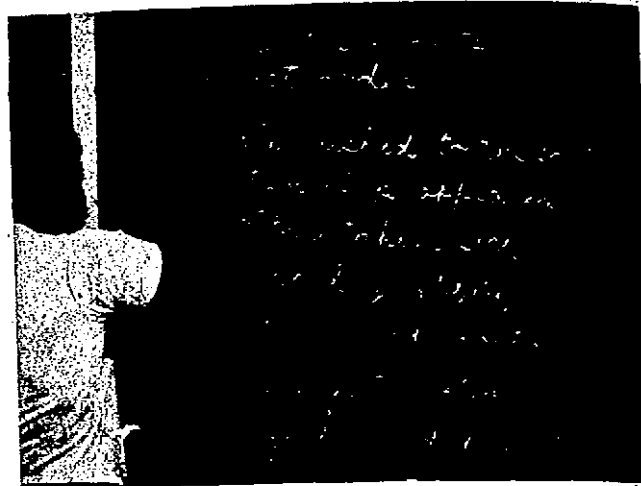
after your daily bath with Lifebuoy, you keep that "just-bathed" freshness!

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New fresh fragrance both men and women like!



READING CONTINUED



READING FOR SENSE, this boy arranges events in sequence to show he understands story. He needs help: an eighth-grader, he is three years behind age group.

Some children start slow, but catch up eventually

another as a chain of letters. If you are a perfect reader (assuming one exists), you use them in balance. But if you are average, you probably rely more on one, just as you use one hand more than the other.

And this difference in persons has an emphatic bearing on the word-vs.-phonics controversy. One child may learn more easily by distinguishing between sounds. Another may learn by distinguishing letters. The skillful reading teacher must sharpen both abilities and impress both memories.

But the whole child is involved in reading—his personality, his family background, his experiences. "A child who never has seen snow will have trouble with the word *snow*," Miss Mozzi explains in a simple example.

And, just as one child may talk glibly at 2 and another not until 5, so some children are slow to start reading. These are the "developmental lag" group. For reasons science has not been able to pinpoint, most of them are boys. In one group of 40 helped by the reading clinic, only five were girls. Many boys can't cope with printed symbols until they are 8 or 9, although girls may catch on readily at 6½. The only reason known is that boys are, in some ways, slower to mature than girls at this age.

The Child with Larger Problems

But like the child who doesn't talk until 3½ but is a chatterbox at 6, they may make up rapidly for lost time. Sometimes a late starter overtakes his classmates in three years. One boy, with Miss Mozzi's help, made up four years in 13 weeks. With others, the process is more painful. Exposed to reading before they could grasp it, they have been repeatedly frustrated; reading may hold dark terrors and awful embarrassments. Or they may suddenly be ready for reading in third grade—but the first two years are a blank, and they're in over their heads.

Late starters touched with frustration border on another group, called secondary non-readers because reading is only part of their problem. (Recently, a New York juvenile court reported that 76 per cent of its children, not including truants, had reading problems; most of these disturbed children would be classified as secondaries.) The secondary group includes children who "just don't have the urge to read"; children with emotional problems; children with too much home interference—and victims of poor teaching. Among children with mild reading problems, they are the majority:

Continued on page 12



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Glamour sheer! Fit like a second skin—never wrinkle, seams stay straight. Plain or dark seams. In latest shades.

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Leap Year Salads

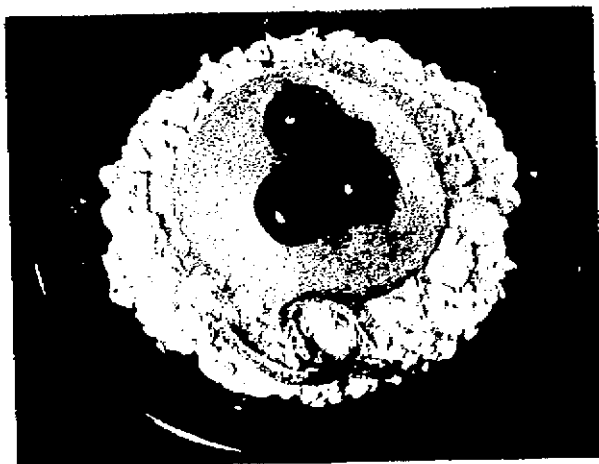


Cling Peach Heart and Arrow. Use a spoon, gelatin mold or cookie cutter to form heart shape of cottage cheese on salad plate. Outline cheese with cling peach slices, then with strip of pimiento. Garnish with salad greens. Decorate with arrow cut from green pepper.

made with Cling Peaches and Cottage Cheese

Aren't they delightful fun for Leap Year?—a tender heart, pierced with Cupid's arrow. A wedding bouquet, engaging as can be. A bell to foretell a happy golden wedding! Simple combinations, all, of protein-rich cottage cheese, garnishes and summer-sweet cling peaches from California. Cling peaches make the prettiest and tastiest salads—be sure when you buy that the can label says "clings."

Cling Peach Advisory Board



Cling Peach Wedding Bouquet. Spoon mound of cottage cheese onto plate garnished with salad greens. Top with drained cling peach half, cut side down. Arrange flower cluster of red cherries and mint leaves on peach. Shape bouquet bow from a thin strip of orange peel.



Cling Peach Golden Wedding Bell. Spoon cottage cheese onto plate garnished with salad greens. Arrange cling peach slices on cheese in bell outline, with inner curve of peaches facing inward at top, outward at lower part and bottom. Decorate with cherry clapper and pimiento bow.

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Cling Peaches
FROM CALIFORNIA

READING CONTINUED

A reason for part
of the reading
problem: a shortage
of trained teachers

Often their troubles are rooted in the family. Some have never had a story read to them; their parents never read more than necessary, and the children have the idea reading is of little importance. Some arrive in first grade unable to tell the front of the book from the back. They fall behind because the school must struggle against home indifference.

Just the opposite are children with too much interference at home. Some become panicky because their parents demand too much. "Why don't they leave me alone?" is a sentence the remedial reading teacher hears again and again," Miss Mozzi says.

Or the trouble may stem simply from lack of companionship. One child tutored by Miss Mozzi had been yanked from place to place by nomadic parents; he had few friends, seldom talked and hence couldn't read.

When schools are as jammed as they are today, Miss Mozzi adds, it would be odd if some children didn't suffer from poor teaching. Because of this, some wind up frustrated and anxious.

And then there's another category.

Not long ago, a college freshman came to Dr. Rabinovitch for help. Although of high IQ, he was failing. After a short con-

**How well can your child
read? Try him on this test**

At right are three sample paragraphs from the famed reading test devised by Dr. William S. Gray of the University of Chicago. Experience has shown, Dr. Gray says, that the average child at each of these levels can read the sample successfully. To measure up to the average, your child should be able to read his paragraph aloud in roughly 30 seconds with no more than five hesitations or errors. While only a section of the full test, the paragraph may indicate whether your child reads normally, needs special help or is advanced for his age group.



Tracing cat in sand, this youngster learns letter shapes by touch to reinforce lessons of phonic, word method.

versation, the psychiatrist said, "Spell catastrophe."

"C-A-T-E-S—" the boy began. Dr. Rabinovitch interrupted and repeated the word. The boy began again, "C-A-T-U-S—"

This boy could not get a clear picture of a whole word. (With part words and skillful faking, he had managed to reach college.) Dr. Rabinovitch easily classified him as a primary non-reader, a group that includes the majority of the severe reading problems.

Words That Give Trouble

Like this boy, primaries are distinguished by poor visual and auditory memory. The most extreme may work for months before learning that words are spelled from left to right. Many can cling to simple, specific words like *cat* and *run*, but fail to grasp words that cannot be illustrated, like *where*, *while*, *how*. They may recite the alphabet flawlessly, yet not know offhand which letter follows *q*.

Traditionally, Dr. Rabinovitch says, these children were considered below par mentally. Yet they may not be retarded at all. In one group of 20 tested at Michigan, six showed superior intelligence when

given IQ tests that involved performance and not use of words.

The nearest science can come to an explanation for the primary non-reader is that his higher brain centers do not function normally. (Persons with brain injuries bear this out; sometimes they "forget" how to read, although they can see, hear, talk and distinguish shapes of letters.) Various theories, including improper diet, birth injury and heredity, have been offered in explanation. But no one cause has ever been pinned down.

Can such a child learn to read? Only within limits, Dr. Rabinovitch says. Many will never progress beyond the third-grade level. Even leading them that far may require considerable work, for they must cover the same ground again and again and still retain interest. The reading clinic gave one 12-year-old two and a half years of intensive instruction; at the end of that time, he read only at fourth-grade level.

For the secondary non-reader, the outlook is brighter. Counseling with parents may clear up home problems and remedial reading instruction, if available, can bring him up to his class level. Sometimes he needs only a display of someone's interest. With more severe cases, some kind of psy-

chiatric treatment may be necessary. In any case, when the basic problem vanishes, often the reading difficulty goes too.

If your child lags behind in reading, is there anything you can do? Dr. Rabinovitch and Miss Mozzi say yes—and no. Since parents often are emotionally tied up with the problem, your attempts at corrective teaching may only reflect your impatience. But if you feel temperamentally equipped to help your child, consult his teachers and ask them to outline a program of home help. And you can band together with other parents to see that your schools have an adequate remedial reading program.

Best Bet: Start Early

Where parents can be of most help, Miss Mozzi says, is in creating a *reading atmosphere*. Parents should read to their children frequently, tell them stories, talk to them in language that is not baby-talk but will help them to understand words.

When the child shows an interest in a subject, he should be encouraged and helped to learn more about it from books. The result of such a home and school program should be better readers with a love for books that will last all their lives. ■



READING ALOUD, 12-year-old takes Gray reading test while Clinic Director Mozzi keeps score.

SECOND GRADE

Once there was a little pig. He lived with his mother in a pen. One day he saw his four feet. "Mother," he said, "what can I do with my feet?" His mother said, "You can run with them." So the little pig ran round and round the pen.

FIFTH GRADE

One of the most interesting birds which ever lived in my bird-room was a blue-jay named Jackie. He was full of business from morning till night, scarcely ever still. He had been stolen from a nest long before he could fly, and he had been reared in a house long before he had been given to me as a pet.

SEVENTH GRADE

It was one of those wonderful evenings such as are found only in this magnificent region. The sun had sunk behind the mountains, but it was still light. The pretty twilight glow embraced a third of the sky, and against its brilliancy stood the dull white masses of the mountains in evident contrast.

Wonderful for Baking

For a truly special treat, add half a cup of *naturally sweet*, healthy Sun-Maid Raisins to your bran muffin batter. Delicious!

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Improve the flavor of cereals and puddings with Sun-Maids, world's largest-selling raisins! Their *uniformly fresh flavor* is protected with cellophane wrapper.

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Get Sun-Maids in thrifty 6-Packs for lunch-box meals, party favors, between-meal treats. They're easy on the teeth—rich in iron, calcium and phosphorus—a pleasant way to energize.

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QUICK-AS-A-WINK WITH **Twinkle**




NEW! Twinkle CLEANER
FOR COPPER POTS PANS

Triple-action **TWINKLE** brightens copper 3 times faster!

Twinkle Copper Cleaner is a smooth, creamy paste that **CLEANS**... as it **POLISHES**... as it **RENEWS!** No other cleaner gets copper so bright, so fast, so easy. Twinkle safely wipes off stubborn grease and burner stains, polishes away tarnish and restores brand new lustre. **INSTANTLY**, Twinkle Copper Cleaner is at your grocery or hardware store. Get it today!



TRIPLE-ACTION cleans polishes renews

Made by the makers of Brasso and Windex.

• ALL FOODS TASTE BETTER WITH FRESH LEMON •

FISH • JUICES • MEATS • VEGETABLES • MELONS • SEAFOOD • SALADS • TEA • FISH • VEGETABLES • MELONS • ICED TEA



fresh Lemon

makes tea taste better!

LOOK FOR THE **Sunkist** QUALITY STAMP!




OUR RUNG-OVER AUTHOR



FRUSTRATION: Two bells, two females — so who gets which one first, and why?

It never tolls for me

Bells, the man finds, are best left to women

by **DICK EMMONS**

The results of a recent house-wide survey reveal that I am the only person on the premises who does not lose his grip on things when the doorbell or telephone rings.

The survey also shows that my daughter, 7, and her mother, who is somewhat older, are the chief offenders. Neither of them is constitutionally able to let a bell ring more than once.

To avoid becoming a basket case when the doorbell sounds in the evening around our place, I instinctively draw my knees up tight against my chest and brace for the backlash as Helen and Ann thunder toward the portal.

The response is just as violent when the telephone rings. I have a loving memory of the night the doorbell and telephone pealed almost simultaneously. The room was filled with flailing female forms struggling to speed in both directions at once.

Usually, however, only one bell rings at a time and it becomes a pure question of Helen's experienced footwork versus Ann's youthful eagerness. The phone rang the other evening while the three of us were in a game of Chinese checkers.

"Whoops!" my wife shrieked, scattering the marbles as she left the starting block.

"Yikes!" my daughter squealed, upsetting her chair as she scrambled for the rail position. Ann got the receiver when her mother failed to brake in time and shot into the sewing room.

"Hello!" I heard. And then, "Oh... It's for you, Daddy."

Thinking to teach my women something about the value of human dignity, I marched stiffly, head erect, toward the waiting telephone. Unfortunately, I also stepped on several of the runaway Chinese-checker marbles.

"He'll call you back later," I heard my wife say from a great distance as I probed for broken bones.

A ringing doorbell produces the same sort of temporary chaos. I suppose my daughter feels it is entirely possible that the Lone

Ranger may turn up with Silver tethered to the porch swing. My wife, who should know better, is just as eager. She has never quite stopped believing that Robert Taylor will be standing there some evening, imploring her to take a spin along Upper River Drive in his cream convertible.

I decided a few nights ago that a small lesson was in order in the doorbell field, too. When the bell rang during dinner, I threatened my women back into their chairs with a salad fork, and answered the door myself. The task completed, I walked easily back and sat down.

"WHO WAS IT?" my girls shrieked.

A Name Is Dropped

I looked at them fondly. "Robert Taylor."

"Who?" my wife whinnied.

"Robert" — I paused — "Taylor."

Helen gasped. "THE Robert Taylor?"

"I suppose you could call him that. He's the only Robert Taylor I know."

"Yes, but — I mean — didn't you — why didn't — glug — feep!"

"He wanted to take you for a ride in a new cream convertible. I told him we were eating dinner and if he wanted to come back some other time, you might be interested."

"AWK!" the girl said, going white and livid by turns.

For the next few days my wife maintained a stony silence, occasionally writing me terse notes like "Pick up clothes at cleaner" or "Take Ann to ballet class."

In the end I couldn't stand it any longer. The Robert Taylor who came to the door, I wrote, was a friend of mine who sells automobiles and wanted to demonstrate a cream convertible to her.

"You beast!" she wrote.

"Please forgive me," I wrote back humbly.

"On one condition," she penciled.

"What's that?" I scribbled eagerly...

That's how we happen to be making payments on a new cream convertible, if you must know.

the first permanent with Homogenized Waving Cream!

NEW CREAMY PROM

actually waves new softness and manageability right into your hair!



Amazing stop-motion test of softness and manageability no other permanent has dared to make!

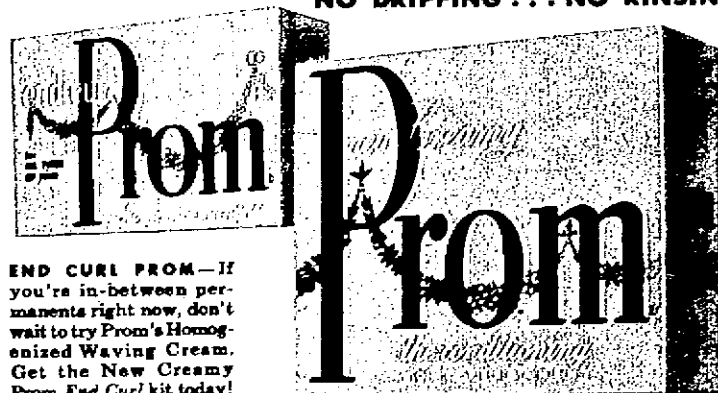
These rapid-fire photos were made during *one* comb-stroke the day this girl had her New Creamy Prom.

We guarantee, you've never seen a brand *new* permanent comb so soft . . . behave so beautifully!

Prom's Homogenized Waving Cream actually *waves* new softness and manageability *right into your hair!*

smooth it on . . .  roll it up . . .  you've got yourself a PROM!

NO DRIPPING . . . NO RINSING . . . NO TIMING . . . NO MESSY NEUTRALIZER!

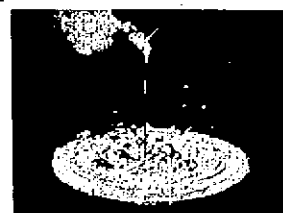


END CURL PROM—If you're in-between permanents right now, don't wait to try Prom's Homogenized Waving Cream. Get the New Creamy Prom End Curl kit today!

There's never been a permanent so easy! Even if you've never had a home permanent in your life, you can follow the new streamlined directions and have a New Creamy Prom with ease. Your "work" is finished in *minutes!* Prom's Homogenized Waving Cream does all the rest!

ORDINARY WAVING SOLUTIONS DRIP AND SPLASH. They're thin and watery. They often leave your hair dry and frizzy . . . hard to manage.

BUT PROM'S NEW HOMOGENIZED WAVING CREAM gives you a complete hair beauty treatment as you wave! It's a thick cream . . . rich in costly conditioning ingredients. That's why New Creamy Prom is guaranteed to leave your hair in better condition than any other permanent. It actually *waves* new softness and manageability *right into your hair!*



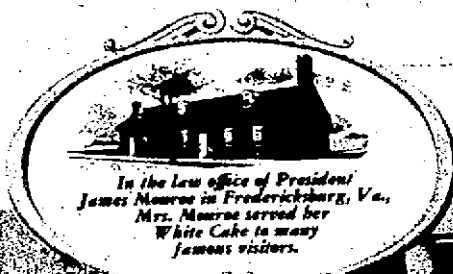
Ordinary watery waving solution



Prom's new Homogenized Waving Cream

Regular, Super, Very Gentle—More than a permanent . . . conditions as it waves! Gives the longest-lasting wave today.

You'll like New Creamy Prom's fresh, clean smell!



In the law office of President James Monroe in Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. Monroe served her White Cake to many famous visitors.

You can bake White Cake inspired by a favorite recipe of *Mrs. James Monroe*



Photographed in President Monroe's law office, with one of Mrs. Monroe's original gowns, her jewelry, tea and silver services.

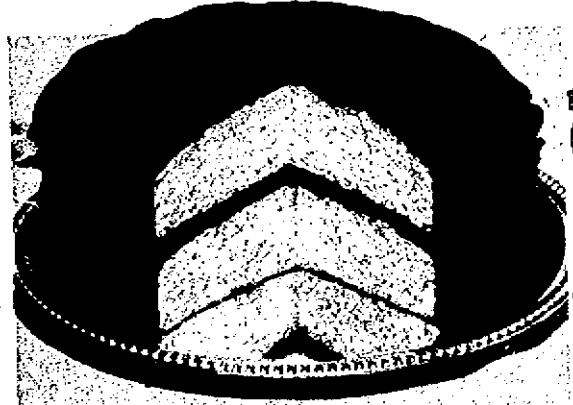
Now-Dromedary White Cake Mix From A Treasured Historic Recipe

Bake white cake fit for a President—Dromedary White Cake, inspired by a favorite recipe used by Mrs. James Monroe, wife of our 5th President. It was served to President Monroe's distinguished guests in the White House and at Fredericksburg.

Today, Dromedary White Cake Mix makes cake with quality, flavor, lightness and texture to match the luxury of Mrs. Monroe's sterling silver. In addition to its quality and speed of preparation, Dromedary White Cake Mix offers many other real advantages. It comes in convenient 2-in-1 pack.

Use two packages to bake a large double layer cake, or one to bake a generous single layer cake. The unused pack will stay fresh until you bake again. Also included are free pan liners to prevent sticking and make your cakes turn out easier. Since Dromedary is pre-creamed you get a higher, lighter cake with 150 fewer mixing strokes. Lastly, only Dromedary Cake Mixes come wrapped in Glittering Gold Foil to keep mixing-bowl fresh.

So bake a Dromedary White Cake today, inspired by a favorite recipe of Mrs. James Monroe.



FREE pan liners mean no sticking! Pans stay clean!

Dromedary received the rights to this recipe in return for its contributions to the James Monroe Memorial Foundation, member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



RUSSIA: "Young Pioneers," learning Communism from the ground up, are snapped on an outing.

CHINA: Dressed almost exactly like their Russian counterparts (above), "Red Pioneers" face the camera.



A PARADE EXCLUSIVE

Red China: Moscow's mirror

New photos show propaganda at work

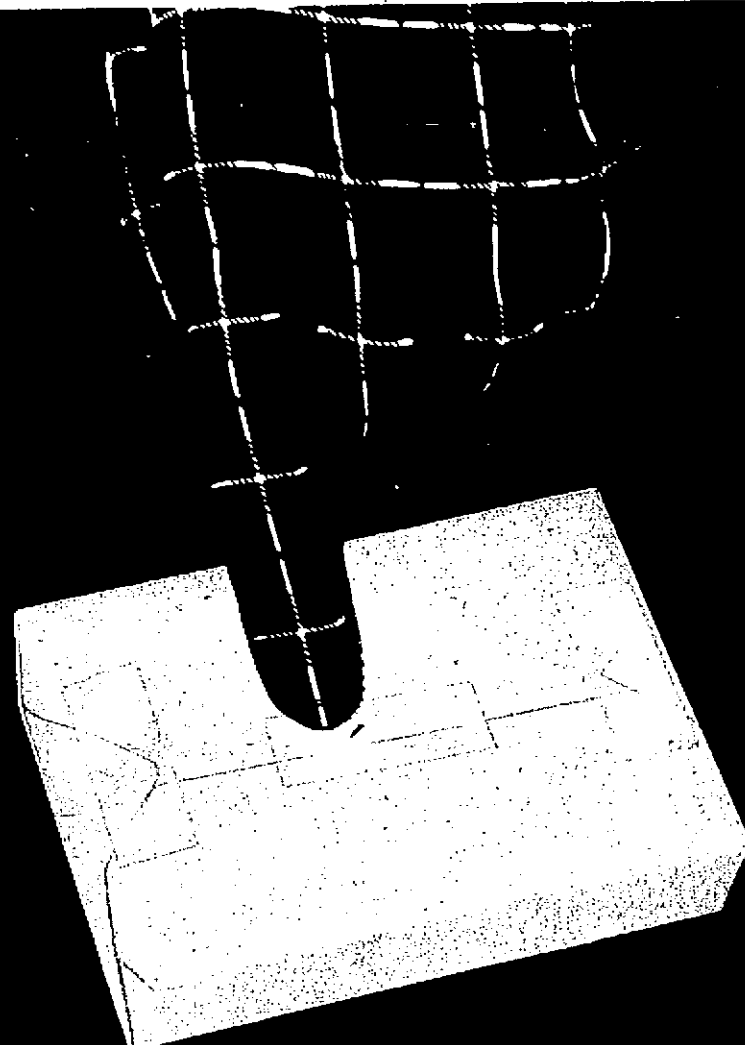
In the six-plus years since aggressive Communism won the upper hand in China, the outside world has speculated as to just how closely the Far Eastern Reds are following their teachers and backers in Russia. Now one point, at least, can be documented: The Chinese are applying Soviet propaganda tricks almost precisely as used in the U.S.S.R.

Proof lies in the exclusive photos on these and following pages. Those from Russia were made by PARADE photogra-

pher David Preston on his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain with Editor Jess Gorkin (PARADE, November 27, 1955). Those from China were taken by Pizzinelli, an Italian photographer who was one of a handful of European newsmen recently allowed to tour the country for the first time in years. (Americans still are barred.)

Placed side by side, these pictures show that, when it comes to influencing people, Peiping is Moscow's mirror.

Continued on page 18



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...it'll stay sealed!



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Displays fan zeal of Red party faithful

In Red China today, photos of record-production workers adorn factory walls, Youth Corps members endlessly march, pictures and statues of party leaders loom in public places. As in Russia, this display is staged to fan party zeal among the 7 million "hard core" members Chinese Reds claim.

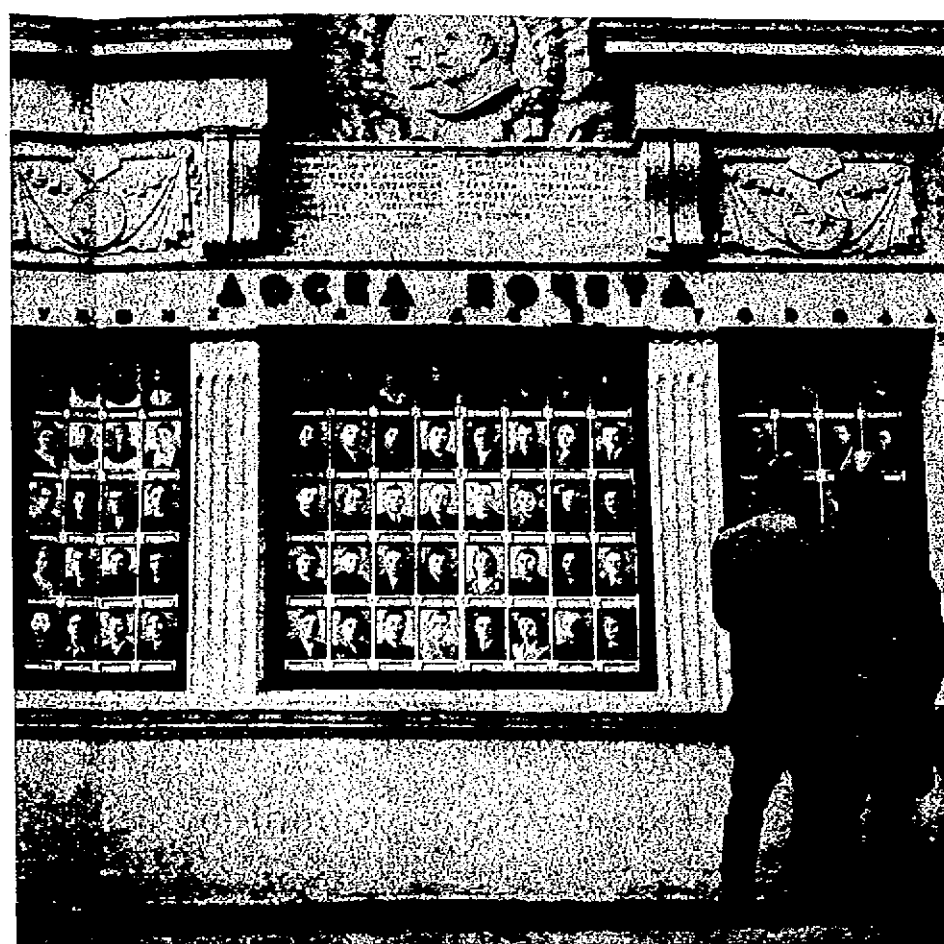
Close observers say China tries to imitate Russia politically and economically as well as ideologically. Says an expert of the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism, Inc.: "The Soviet Union and China treat each other as partners in the 'Socialist camp of peace and democracy.'"

A key word in that sentence is *partners*. Whatever else they may be, the Red Chinese have given more than one indication that they do *not* consider themselves Soviet stooges. This is something the U.S. State Department is watching closely. In the long run, it may be the tip-off on what Red China's outward aping of Russia really means.

Continued on page 20



CHINA: Girl factory hand admires photos of other Stakhanovites (record workers) in plant "honor gallery."



RUSSIA: Photos of Stakhanovites who topped their quotas attract military police in Stalingrad.

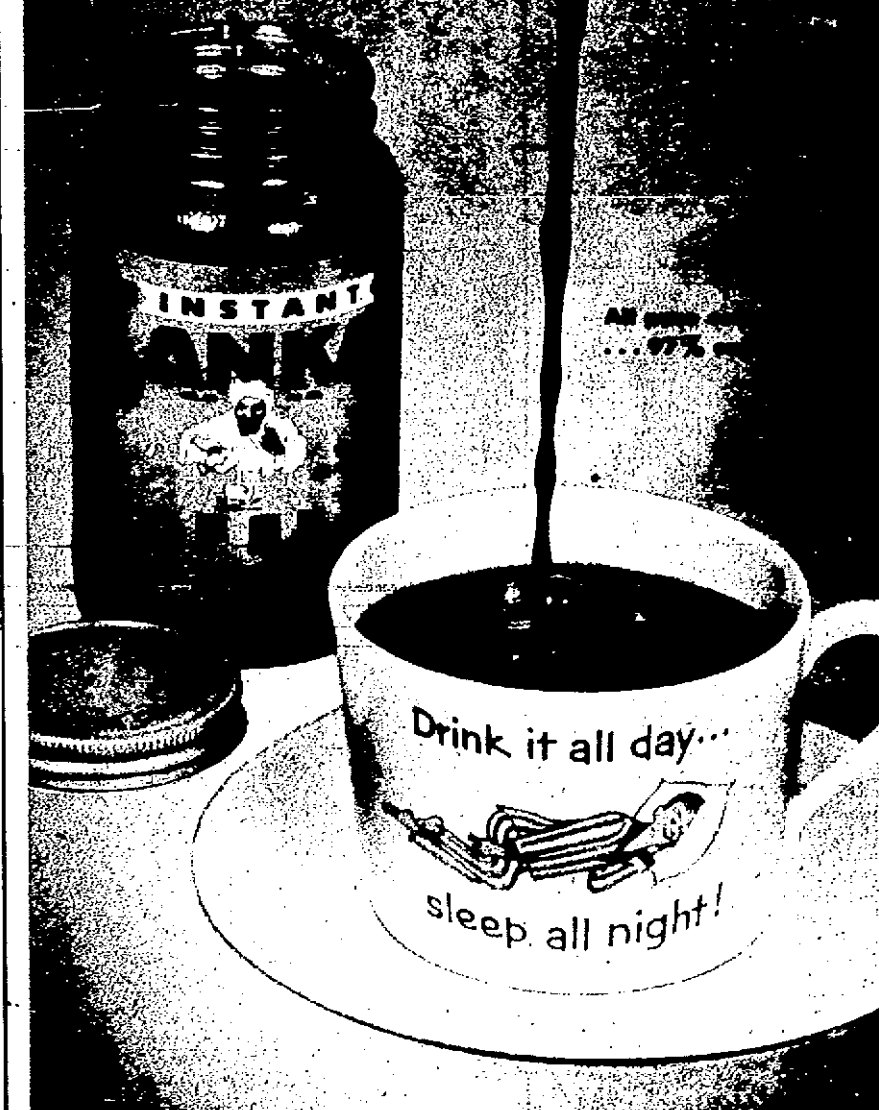
Treat yourself to delicious coffee...and sleep, too!

Compare the flavor

New Instant Senka Coffee is all coffee, pure coffee, blended and roasted to perfection. Compare its delicious flavor with your present coffee.

Compare the sleep

When you drink Instant Senka Coffee instead of your present coffee, you'll sleep better. It's the best sleep aid in the world. It's delicious and fresh. It's the perfect coffee for you.



Product of General Foods
MARCH 4, 1956 parade 19

GEORGE GOBEL SAYS,

**I'LL SEND YOU
MY PERSONAL CHECK
TO HELP YOU BUY YOUR
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DIAL SHAMPOO!**

Believe *thoe* me, once you use Dial Shampoo, you won't want to use any other kind as long as you live. No siree, sir! To show you just how good it is, I'm even gonna help you buy some!

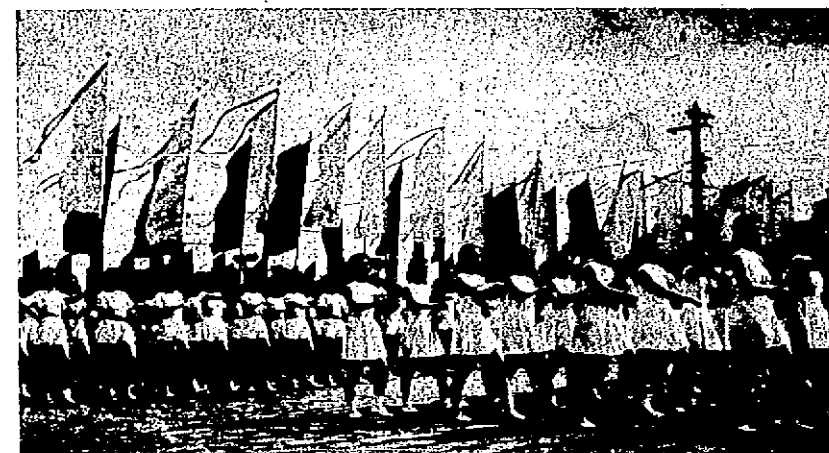
Just you get a bottle of Dial Shampoo, put the bottle cap in an envelope, and mail it with your name and address to me: George Gobel, Box 6585, Chicago 80, Illinois. Then I'll send you my personal check for twenty-five cents plus postage to help you pay for it.

Get Dial Shampoo right away because you just can't hardly get a deal like this no more!

Of course only one check to a family and this offer, good only in the United States, expires May 31, 1956.

P. S.—See you Saturday night on NBC-TV

Dial Shampoo gives you that diamond sparkle look!



CHINA: Girl athletes march under a forest of banners during sports festival. To glorify Communism, China has tried to copy Russia's emphasis on sports.

RUSSIA: Girl athletes march off field after calisthenics display. Main difference between them and the Chinese above: some of the latter are wearing skirts.



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bathroom
odors
fast
with
Colgate's
new
Florient**



**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors — cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

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CHINA: Two defendants sit before woman judge and assistants in Peiping. Note portrait of Mao Tse-tung hanging prominently on wall.



RUSSIA: Woman judge and her assistants in a Moscow court hear a defendant's story. Note portrait of Stalin on wall.

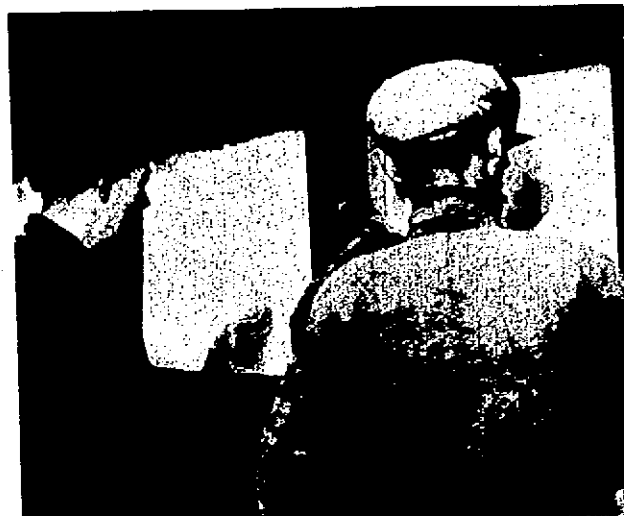
Propaganda serves the Communist goal: world dominion



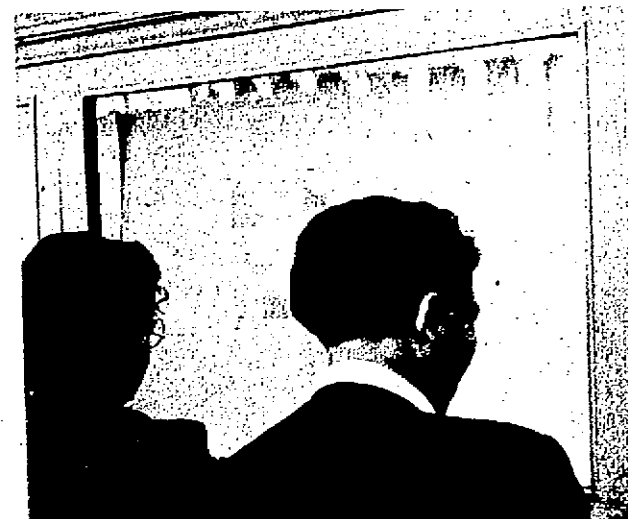
CHINA: Highly favored statuary is bust of Mao Tse-tung, who in 1954 became Chairman of Chinese Peoples' Republic.



RUSSIA: This statue of Stalin — one of many — stands on bank of Don River. Chief Stalin shrine is in the Kremlin.

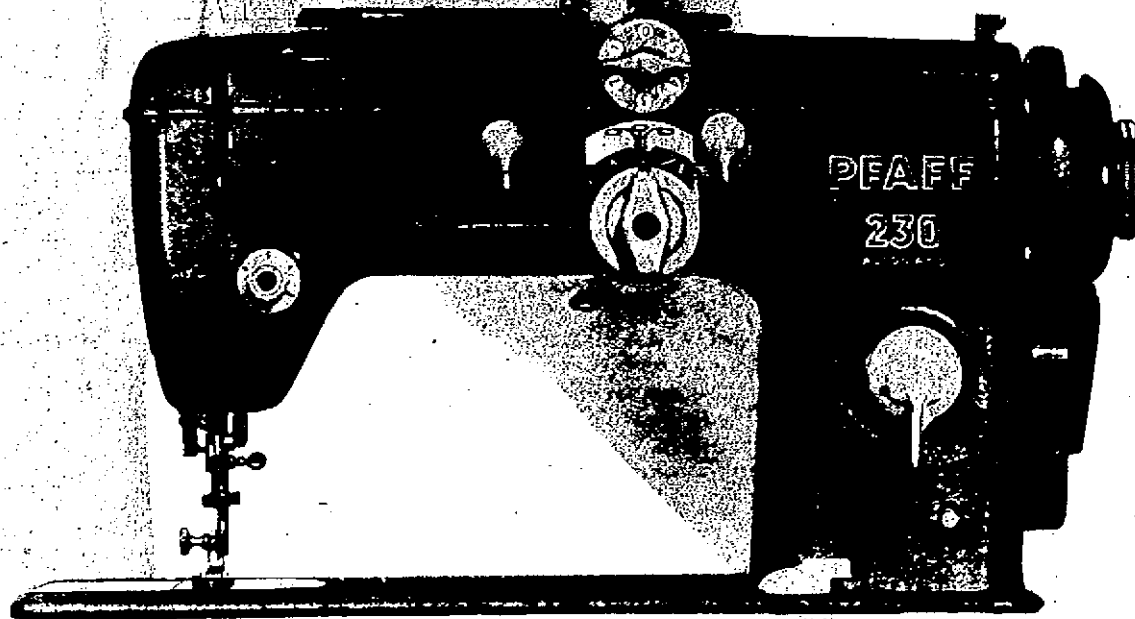


CHINA: Late news, Communist version, is posted on wall in Mukden to help indoctrinate party members, civilians.



RUSSIA: Late news, Communist version, is posted on wall in Moscow to help indoctrinate party members, civilians.

So automatic...you just dial for style



Find out how easy real automatic sewing is!

This is it—the ultimate in sewing machines!

This is for you—a sewing machine so automatic you just dial—and out comes the stitch you want automatically.

The Pfaff — and only the Pfaff — has the automatic Dial-A-Stitch. You just dial to make buttonholes, embroider, monogram, do thousands of artistic stitch designs that make creative sewing simple! You just dial to mend, darn, blind-hem, sew on buttons, overcast, sew straight, zig-zag, backwards or forwards!

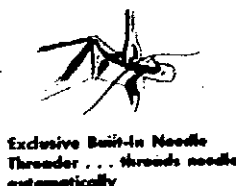
You'll be amazed at the short time it takes you to stitch up a smart spring suit, or a set of gay summer slipcovers when you dial for style with your Pfaff. And think what a joy it will be to be caught up on the family mending — with every

button on every shirt, every tear in clothing, sheets, and towels neatly stitched.

The Pfaff is so automatic, it even has a Built-In Needle-Threader and a Fingertip Lift.

Find your friendly Pfaff dealer in the list on this page, and find out how easy real automatic sewing is with the Pfaff Dial-A-Stitch.

ONLY PFAFF HAS THESE FEATURES



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PFAFF Sewing Machines as low as \$119.50 and the fabulous Pfaff Automatic in your choice of beautiful cabinets.

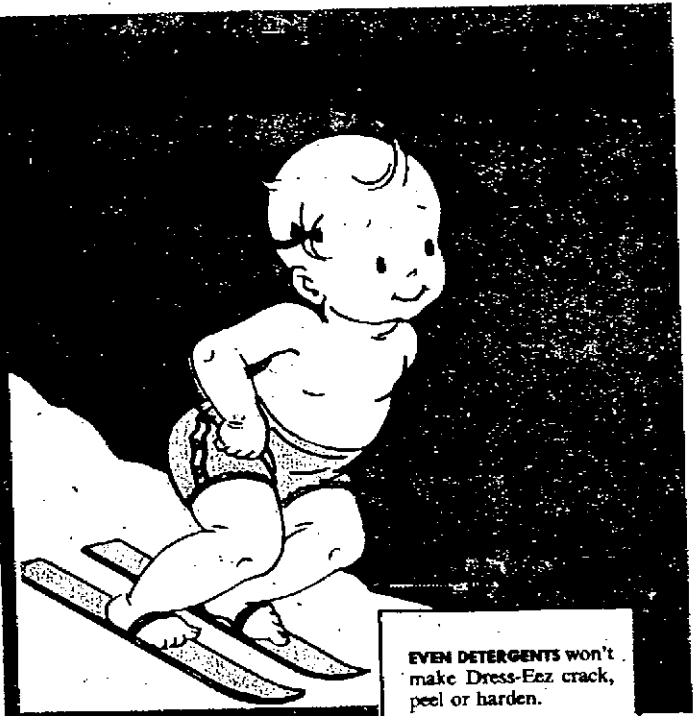


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A smooth, quiet, straight-stitch machine for trouble-free sewing.

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Wherever baby needs are sold **89¢**
Other Playtex® Baby Pants from 79¢ to \$1.79

EVEN DETERGENTS won't make Dress-Eez crack, peel or harden.

THE SECRET is an amazing long-wearing vinyl material developed exclusively for Playtex.

DRESS-EEZ STAY SOFT and pliable, even when machine-washed time after time.

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DISPOSABLE TOILET MOP

Makes toilet-cleaning simple, pleasant.

- No drippy, germ-y toilet brush.
- Just fit pad on handle.
- Cleanser-coating does thorough scrubbing job.
- Spread "Jonny" Mop handle, pad drops off, flushes away.

To get your **\$1.00**—Buy "Jonny" Mop handle and pads. Mail #1 illustrations from both packages with your name and address to Personal Products Corp., Dept. PB, Milltown, N. J. We send you \$1.00. Limit: Only one refund per family.

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DEEP HEAT
Relief from pain of
Arthritis, Rheumatism

• Massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

Bob Feller says...



by **BOB FELLER**

as told to Carl Lundquist

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Answer this question within 15 seconds: Which two players won the Most Valuable Player Awards for the 1955 season? Their names were announced just a few months ago, but I'm sure many baseball fans would have to think long and hard to recall them. If you doubt that, ask even a rabid fan to name the MVP winners in 1954. Chances are you'll stump him.

That same fan, though, could rattle off the names of the top players in World Series of long ago, the heroes of early All-Star games, many of the immortals in baseball's Hall of Fame.

What I'm getting at is this: To most fans—and players too—the MVP Awards have no more importance or lasting interest than an old rain check.



FORD FRICK, Commissioner of Baseball, comments on this article: "I am sure that men like Bobby Feller and Robin Roberts have not won the MVP Award in certain years because they were pitchers. Now, with a separate Cy Young Award for hurlers, we'll give great pitchers the honor that is due them."

I know some people will say that's "sour grapes" on my part, since old Bobby has never won an MVP Award. But I don't mind any more (though it once used to rile me) because I've been looking around and thinking I'm in pretty good company. Take a look at the players who have *not* been picked by the baseball writers since they started voting for the MVP Awards in 1931:

Babe Ruth, Mel Ott, Joe Cronin, Al Simmons, Schoolboy Rowe, Paul Waner, Bill Terry, Ralph Kiner, Pepper Martin, Paul Dean, Johnny Mize, Allie Reynolds, Bobby Doerr, Bill Dickey, Bob Lemon, Robin Roberts... Quite a list!

Any award that skips players such as those—some of them even are in the Hall of Fame—obviously has something wrong with it. As I and a lot of other ball players see it, the fault rests with the way the MVP's are picked. Let me cite an instance in which I was personally involved.

In 1940 I won 27 games while losing 11. I struck out 261 to lead both leagues and had a 2.62 earned-run average, the lowest in the majors. We were in the thick of the pennant fight all the way but lost out in the last few days to Detroit. The Tigers' Hank Greenberg, who hit a walloping .340, won the MVP Award.

Today Hank's general manager of the Indians and my boss, but I'd say this to him even if he weren't: You're welcome to the Award, Hank, for it would have been sheer robbery if they'd given it to me instead. Nevertheless, I might have won if we had taken the pennant. That doesn't make any sense—the Award should go to the most valuable player and not to the one who happens to be on the best team—but that's the way the writers have usually voted.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS?

Let me tell you...

RAPID ROBERT FELLER fires his famed fast ball. During his 20 years with the Cleveland Indians he's hurled three no-hitters (a record), struck out 18 in a game (American League mark), 348 in a season (major-league record).

There are other things wrong with the voting, too, as that 1940 season showed. For what the writers were doing was comparing me, a pitcher, with Greenberg, a hitter, to determine which of us was more valuable to his team. Since hitting and pitching talents are so vastly different, it was like comparing apples to oranges.

Just last month — as you may or may not have heard — the major leagues finally set up the Denton T. (Cy) Young Award for pitchers. If this had been done earlier, Greenberg would have won the Most Valuable Player Award in 1940 without any embarrassing debate, while one of us much-neglected hurlers (we've won only 10 MVP's of the 50 awarded since 1931) would have received a Most Valuable Pitcher Award.

Now there'll be two separate Awards but — to give the MVP prize some lasting meaning — I'd like to see just one pitcher and one player named for both leagues (at present there's an MVP for each league). Sure, a pitcher and a player from the same league might monopolize the Awards in some years but let's face it: our league is sometimes better than the National and sometimes they're better than we are. The MVP vote would be a way to compare them.

The voting, in my opinion, should also be changed to make it more democratic. It now is limited to 48 sportswriters who cover the 16 major-league teams. Like anybody else, reporters have their favorites; the guys who travel

with the Indians die when we lose. As a result, reporters are not always so objective when it comes to voting. By letting some other groups vote, I think you'd erase a lot of home-town favoritism. Here's the committee I'd suggest:

- A fan for each big-league team.
- A player from each team.
- The manager of each club.
- A reporter to represent each team.
- Eight umpires from each league, since nobody knows ball players better than the unbiased men who watch us closely every day.

Snider vs. Campanella

Too many cooks might spoil the broth? I doubt it; the system would be more foolproof, in fact, than the present one (which picked Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella in '55, Willie Mays and Berra in '54). Each writer names 10 players with 14 points going for his first choice, nine for second, eight for third and so on. Well, in 1955 one writer accidentally named Campanella twice — for first and sixth place — but left out Duke Snider, whom everybody else mentioned.

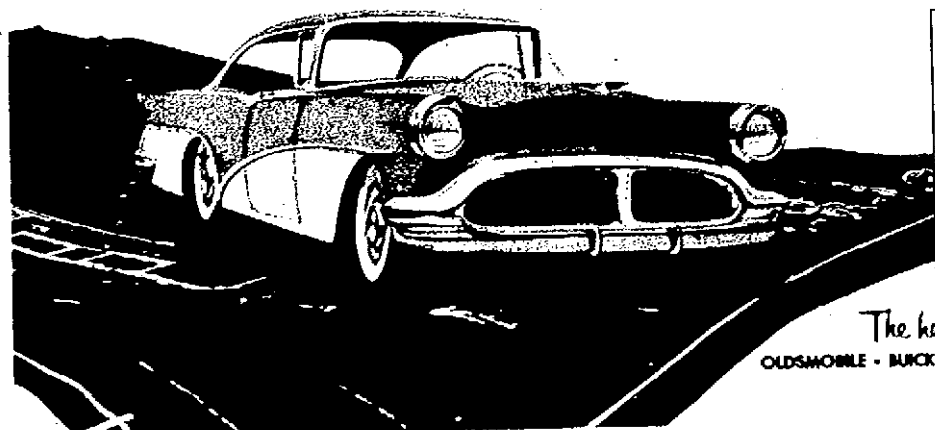
Not wanting to be accused of tampering, the committee didn't check back with the writer, gave Campy 14 points for the first-place vote, nothing to Snider. Campy beat Duke by five points — five that Snider probably would have gotten if the writer hadn't erred.

If that's the way the Awards are going to be determined, I'm almost glad I never won. ■

*New car
in your plans?*

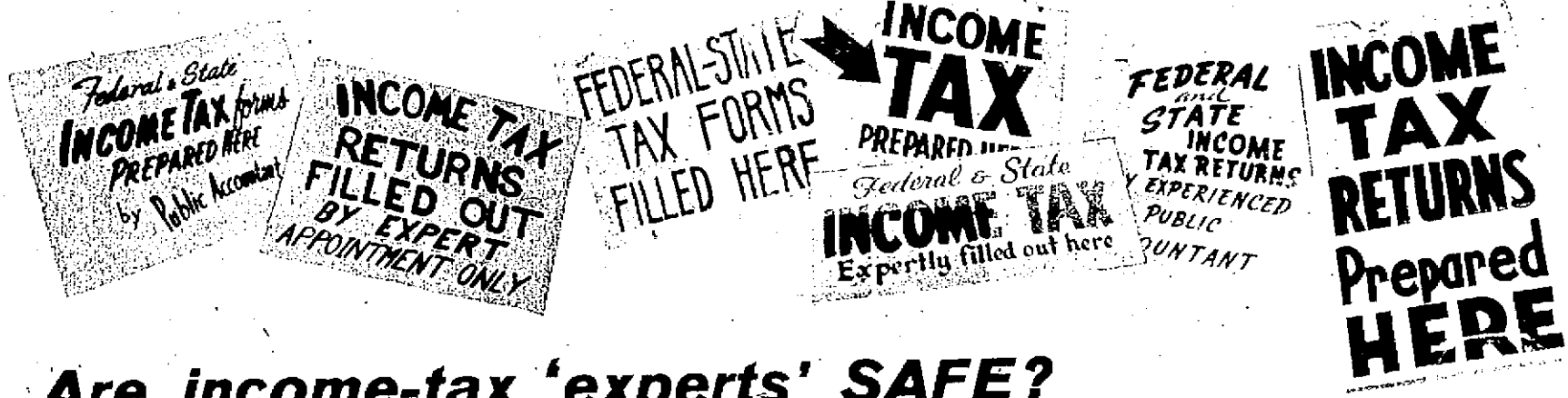
Look into the GMAC financing service.

Ask your General Motors dealer who uses the GMAC Plan about its reasonable cost...its thrifty terms fitted to your needs...assistance if your circumstances change...and over 280 offices to help you in emergencies away from home.



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GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION



Are income-tax 'experts' SAFE?

Most are honest, but more and more want to turn you into a crook. Here's how to spot them.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Now that income-tax season is in full cry, tax "experts" have been setting up service in such unlikely places as barber shops, novelty stores, pool halls, real-estate offices. Their signs promise: "Deductions you never knew you had! Refunds guaranteed or no charge!"
These self-styled experts prey on citizens who want to try the dangerous game of finding tax short cuts. While most tax consultants know their business, more and more have no training whatever. Their only service is to sug-

gest ways the taxpayers might cheat on their returns. Barring a moral or mental miracle, the Internal Revenue Service will find errors in one-fourth of the 60 million income-tax returns due midnight April 15. Most of these will be unintentional. But many will be the work of the tax shysters who encourage petty fraud for a fee.
To help prevent this and show how clumsily the tax crooks operate, PARADE recently prepared a fictitious W-2 Withholding Statement and sent a correspondent out with it to seek "expert" help. This was done with the approval

of Internal Revenue, which checked the amounts on the statement: \$5,029 in salary from a local utility company and withholding deductions of \$790.40 for a single man without dependents. A legitimate return would show the taxpayer still owed the Government \$33.34.
PARADE's reporter picked an "expert" who advertised: "Tax troubles? Bring your form and your records to me. I'll save you money. Refund guaranteed." That last usually is a tip-off, the tax-enforcement men said. No tax adviser can *guarantee* a refund and stay within the law.

THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

Try 'em...they're **TASTIER**
CRISPER
FRESHER!

Here's why: PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES are tastier, Nabisco bakes flavor right in! *Crisper*—in moisture-proof, re-closable packets. *Fresher*—make the faucet test! Take several crackers out of packet, re-close packet, hold under faucet. Crackers stay crisp. Try 'em—this week!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The address was a real-estate office not far from the Treasury Department itself. Inside, a pleasant, soft-spoken young man promised he could save his new client money "no matter what."

"What did you contribute to charity last year, Mac?" he inquired. The reporter said not enough to keep account; but the "expert" wrote down "Contributions, \$100"—to, among others, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Since you aren't married, maybe you have a mother you help to support?" he suggested. The reporter replied that his mother was self-supporting but that he paid \$384.17 for board and room at home. The adviser promptly wrote down: "\$384.17 mortgage payment on mother's house," and added: "\$277.80, real estate tax on mother's home."

There were more questions. Did the client have anything stolen during the year? No, said the reporter. Where did he go for vacation? Florida. Down went another lie: "\$50, suitcase stolen while on Florida vacation."

Total deductions when the "expert" finished were \$811.97—enough to substitute a fraudulent refund of \$21.57 for the honest \$33.34 tax debt. Fee: \$5.

At Internal Revenue, the fraud-packed form drew a loud whistle. A routine audit, the agents explained, would land the taxpayer in serious trouble. Without receipts for the fictitious mortgage and real-estate payments, a 50 per cent fraud penalty could be imposed. If the fraud was deliberate, criminal prosecution might follow.

Here We Go Again

A second tax counselor, this one a fat, heavily rouged, white-haired woman, proved as shady as the first. She operated from a cluttered living room near the U.S. Capitol. For PARADE's reporter, she quickly pyramided charity deductions to \$500. She suggested a \$250 claim for theft of luggage and real-estate taxes on his mother's house, but missed on mythical mortgage payments. At the end, the Government "owed" the reporter \$78, and the phony tax specialist charged \$10 for 12 minutes work. "Honey, I've been doing this for 25 years," she bragged. "I'm careful. None of my returns ever run foul."

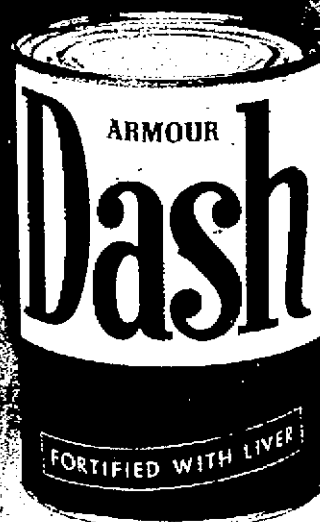
At Internal Revenue, enforcement officials disputed this boast. So many of the woman's clients submit bad returns that her name on a form means an automatic audit. Last year they thought there was enough evidence against her to prosecute but, it developed, the prosecution witnesses already had disqualified themselves by signing fraudulent returns.

"If you decide to consult a private tax practitioner, be sure he is well qualified," begs the Internal Revenue Service in a special statement to PARADE. "You can get the names of such experts from any business association, your bank or bankers' association; your lawyer or bar association; from local associations of certified or public accountants; or from Better Business Bureaus and Chambers of Commerce."

The taxpayer who ignores this warning, not the tax quack, gets it in the neck if Internal Revenue cracks down. The "expert" can claim his client furnished the fraudulent figures, since there's no witness to swear otherwise. And the taxpayer, not his adviser, must swear to the return. If it proves a fraud, he pays or goes to jail.

In reality, Internal Revenue insists, the average taxpayer seldom needs a private consultant. The advice he needs isn't too complicated. And Internal Revenue agents stand ready to help. They are there not to boost the tax take but to give honest advice. Again and again, they surprise citizens by suggesting overlooked deductions.

"Many taxpayers pay out money for just being lazy," an enforcement official told PARADE. "They go to some shady character, and he gives them a stiff bill. If they came down here, we'd help them for nothing."



...because he trusts you

LOOK FOR THIS NEW LABEL
SAME WONDERFUL DASH... WITH
REAL LIVER, RICHEST OF ALL MEATS
AND THE FLAVOR DOGS LIKE BEST!



IRISH KITCHEN HINT

You can vary this recipe as they do in Ireland: add caraway seeds to taste; substitute $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses for $\frac{1}{2}$ cup buttermilk (omitting sugar); use half whole wheat flour, half white.



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

IRISH SODA BREAD

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Right in time for St. Patrick's Day, here's a famous recipe straight from the Ould Sod — slightly modified for today's American taste. This new version adds a little butter (or margarine) and one egg. The result has been taste-tested by two bona-fide Irishmen (one from Dublin, one from Belfast) and pronounced delicious. In its original form, Soda Bread is known as "bannock" (if baked) or "soda farls" (if cooked on a griddle, cut into triangles). By any name, you'll find it a special treat at teatime or for dessert.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

IRISH SODA BREAD

4 cups sifted enriched all-purpose flour	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar	2 cups seedless raisins
1 teaspoon salt	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 egg
	1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender or two knives until it resembles coarse corn meal. Stir in raisins. Combine buttermilk, egg and baking soda. Stir buttermilk mixture into flour mixture until just moistened. Bake in greased one-quart pudding pan or casserole in moderate oven (375° F.) 45 to 50 minutes, until golden brown.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Betty Crocker Confetti Angel Food

-with colorful morsels of sweetness right in the mix!



Such a pretty party cake! A festive cakel. A fun cakel. An "aren't you wonderful" cakel. It's angel food in a holiday mood, and our newest pride and joy: Betty Crocker Confetti Angel Food Mix! Right in the mix are colorful morsels of sweetness. Right in the mix, too, are the whites of 13 farm-fresh eggs. So your cake bakes up every inch as high and light and melt-in-your-mouth tender as you always can count on with our regular Betty Crocker Angel Food Mix. Try it soon, won't you? You'll be so proud of this cakel.



CONTAINS THE WHITES
OF 13 FARM-FRESH EGGS

Betty Crocker says:
OF GENERAL MILLS

**"I guarantee a perfect* cake every time you bake-
cake...after cake...after cake!"**

*PERFECT? Yes, we DO mean perfect. If a cake you bake with a Betty Crocker Cake Mix is less than perfect, send the top of the package to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH **CHEST COLD**



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than five other widely offered rub-ins! Be prepared! Keep Ben-Gay on hand!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

HELP FOR SPLITTING NAILS

New medical research brings help. Seven out of ten women restored cracking, splitting fingernails to normal, just by drinking Knox Unflavored Gelatine daily in fruit juice, bouillon or water. Send for FREE



GUIDE—Knox Gelatine Co., Box 20-22, Johnstown, New York.

KNOX DIETETIC FORMULA IN PACKAGE



Callouses, Tenderness, Burning at Ball of Foot?

Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion

NEW, QUICK RELIEF!
Made of soft, cushioning LATEX FOAM
**Steps HIGH HEEL
Soreness.**

**You actually WALK ON
CUSHIONS!**

Yes, it's entirely NEW! Without adhesive, scientifically designed Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion loops over toe and cushions under ball of foot. You walk on cushions. The cushion—soft, absorbent shock of each step. Gives real walking ease even in women's high heel shoes—and fast relief from pain, callouses, burning, tenderness. Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion is flesh color. Worn invisibly. Washable. Get a pair today—only \$1.00. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops. If not obtainable locally, send \$1.00 and state if for woman or man.
DR. SCHOLL'S, INC., Dept. 64B, 213 West Schiller St., Chicago 10, Ill.

LOOPS
OVER TOE →



Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

GRINDER AND CRUSHER: Newest labor-saving appliance for your kitchen is a combination electric meat grinder and ice crusher. It also grinds fish, cheese, vegetables, etc. The crusher produces nine sizes of ice, from coarse chunks to chips. Unit takes up little counter space and requires no clamping down when you use it. **OSTER MFG. CO., 5055 N. Lydell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.**

EASIER FLOOR CARE: A new preparation cleans and waxes linoleum and all resilient flooring in one operation -- and eliminates scrubbing and rinsing. Spread it on your floor and it loosens dirt and stains. Wipe away and protective, lustrous film of wax remains. \$1.40 a qt. **ARMSTRONG CORK CO., Lancaster, Pa.**

FOR FISHERMEN: Want to give new life to your old wood, plastic or metal plugs? For touch-up or complete repainting, there's a kit with six waterproof lure colors. Easy to brush on, they adhere permanently, dry hard in minutes. Each bottle of color has its own brush. Solvent is included. \$2.95. **COLOR CO., 624 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.**

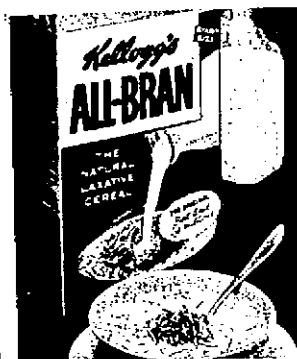
SEAM BASTER: This little gadget lets you baste seams with pins instead of stitches. Simple, quick and accurate, it measures the seam as you insert pins through its tip. With pins in place, material can't shift and you can sew right over them. \$1.25. **BENRICH, 568 Union Ave., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.**



TWO-WAY CHIME: Here's an electric door chime that's good for dinner calls, too. Its 8-note signal announces visitors at your door; with the decorative maillet, you can summon the family to meals. Chime is 11½" x 9", can be wired to extension chimes in other rooms so they'll sound four notes for front door, one for rear—all in tune with the master chime notes. **RITTENHOUSE CO., Honeoye Falls, N.Y.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

NEW HOPE FOR CONSTIPATES—



If your constipation is due to lack of bulk, try a daily serving of Kellogg's All-Bran. Unlike drug laxatives (that contain no bulk) All-Bran, made of whole wheat, provides all the natural laxative bulk you need daily for comfortable, gentle elimination. Try Kellogg's—the original ready-to-eat bran for 10 days. If not satisfied with All-Bran in every way, return the empty carton and get double your money back.

CAUTION!

Act Fast When Cough From Common Cold Hangs On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, tastier Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv.

NOT 300
BUT NOT 400

500 NORWICH ASPIRIN

ONLY

\$1.29

No Finer Aspirin
At Any Price

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parade
etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

AUTHOR OF "AMY VANDERBILT'S
COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE"

Teen-age Topics

A large percentage of my mail comes from the sub-teen group. I sincerely sympathize with the young girl who suddenly becomes really interested in her future dating possibilities and gets herself into a state of needless anxiety about her personal appearance. Here are three letters from this age group.

Q. I am a 12-year-old girl with three problems: 1) I am overweight and my mother won't let me go to a doctor. 2) Most of my girl friends have clothes that are bought ready-made; I have none. 3) My father won't let me go to school dances.—C. T., Baton Rouge, La.

A. In your own opinion you may be overweight because your friends are thinner than you are, but in the eyes of a doctor you may not be. At your age it is considered wise to be 10 pounds over the normal. If you are a lot more than that, you should make a sincere effort to cut down on sweets and starches as well as fats. You need plenty of bone-building protein and calcium.

If clothes that are bought in a store seem so important to you, find some way of earning extra money to acquire them. However, many girls are very beautifully dressed by

mothers who sew well—and you may be one.

Give your father time in the matter of dances. He probably thinks that you seem to be growing up too fast.

Q. I am a 12-year-old girl and my mother thinks I am too young to go out on dates in the afternoon. May we have your opinion?—D.S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. What other nice girls in your own group do is usually a fairly good criterion of what your parents can safely let you do. But the decision must rest with the parents; they know the circumstances and can judge the company you keep.

Q. At 13, is it all right for me to like a boy shorter than I? Am I too young to go steady?—L.R., Chicago, Ill.

A. Why shouldn't you like a boy shorter than yourself? Yes, 13-year-olds are much too young to go steady.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

patterns by Pauline



New look for spring

Treat your room to a "new look" with slipcovers! This pattern will help you save money and let you use any color scheme you wish. It contains cutting and sewing directions.

PLEASE SEND ME — PARADE PATTERNS
633 @ 25c

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. S,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
(Please print name and address.)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

HALO leaves hair Cleaner, Softer, Brighter



than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to leave dulling, dirt-catching film. Thus Halo cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely—brings out all your hair's bright, shining beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today.

Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!

WHEN NERVES MAKE YOU A "NIGHT-OWL"

Some days are busy and hectic—so crowded, you feel too tense to sleep at bedtime. Of course, you don't want something that "knocks you out"—you want Miles NERVINE. Miles NERVINE simply relaxes you and lets you sleep. Miles NERVINE is used by well people who get too tense at times. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. Buy Miles NERVINE—effervescent tablets or liquid—at your drugstore.

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight



Eases
Sore Gums

Snugg® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg causes sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place, gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

'Night Cough' robbing your child of sleep?

World-famed herb medicine
relieves coughs of colds so child
breathes easy—sleeps easy.



When "Night Cough" robs your child of sleep get PERTUSSIN, the outstanding herb action relief. Loosens phlegm fast so that your child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally. Contains no habit forming codeine. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Recommended by Parents Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

PERTUSSIN



It's WONDERFUL for Itching Skin

What bliss to feel relief in minutes, from the torturing itch of dry, scaly skin, dry eczema, common rash... Users of lanolin-rich Resinol Ointment say it acts like magic—oiling the dry skin, while its medications soothe the fiery itching and restore long-lasting comfort. Try it today. At all druggists. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. P-5, Baltimore 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP



1956 Director Walsh is snapped by *PARADE* in Honolulu with Richard Egan and Jane Russell, co-stars of *The Revolt of Mamie Stover* — Walsh's 100th film.

parade movies (SEE COVER)

Raoul Walsh: 40 years, 100 films

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

CARNATION'S SHORT CUT TO TASTIER MACARONI FOR LENT

New 3-minute way to make smoother Cheese Sauce

Carnation's special blending qualities make it possible—ordinary milk won't do!

Quickest cheese sauce you ever made.
Thrifty, too—no flour or shortening needed!
And so smooth! All because of
Carnation's special blending qualities—not
found in any other form of milk.

CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE (Makes about 2½ cups sauce)

1½ cups (large can) undiluted
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon steak sauce
2 cups (about 8 oz.) grated
process-type American cheese

Simmer Carnation, salt,
mustard and steak
sauce in saucepan over
low heat to just below
boiling (about 2 min.).
Add cheese; stir over
low heat until cheese
melts (1 minute longer).

"from Contented Cows"



MACARONI AND CHEESE CASSEROLE.
Pour smooth Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce over a mixture of 4 cups of well-drained cooked macaroni, ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper, ¼ cup diced pimiento. Mix thoroughly. Pour macaroni into a well-buttered 1½-quart casserole. Bake macaroni-cheese casserole in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 25-30 minutes.



TUNA-MACARONI-CHEESE RING.
Pour Cheese Sauce over mixture of 4 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup tuna, ¼ cup diced green pepper, ¼ cup diced pimiento, 2 beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons grated onion. Place mixture in buttered 9" ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. Let mold stand 5 minutes; then turn out on a warm platter.

HOLLYWOOD.

One recent evening a slender, one-eyed man boarded a United Airlines DC-7 in Honolulu. He sat down quietly, fastened his seat belt, smiled perfunctorily at the young lady sitting next to him.

The plane took off. Presently the young lady asked the man what business he was in.

"The motion-picture game," he answered.

"What's your name?"

"Raoul Walsh."

"I'm sorry," the young lady apologized, "but I've never heard of you."

Walsh grinned. "There's no reason why you should. I'm only a director."

And that's true. But, as anyone who knows pictures will tell you, the director usually (some people say *always*) is the key to a film's artistic success. And Raoul Walsh has directed more major motion pictures than any man alive. Last month, when he finished *The Revolt of Mamie Stover*, starring Jane Russell, his total hit art even 100.

Since 1912, when he first went to work for the great D. W. Griffith, Walsh has been a vital and romantic part of virtually every Hollywood milestone. He accompanied Pancho Villa through Mexico as part-time cameraman and part-time general. He played John Wilkes Booth in the Griffith classic, *The Birth of a Nation*. He worked in front of the camera with Gloria Swanson, who was so charmed by him that she insisted he play her leading man in *Sadie Thompson*.

In the past 40 years he has directed at one time or another almost every big name in Hollywood history: Douglas Fairbanks, Theda Bara, Bing Crosby, Marion Davies, Gregory Peck, Gary Cooper, Janet Gaynor, Humphrey Bogart and dozens more.

His director credits, starting with *Regeneration* in 1915, reflect every stage of motion-picture growth from silent two-reelers to stereophonic, wide-screen epics. Such hits as *Carmen*, *Evangeline*, *The Thief of Bagdad*, *What Price Glory?*, *In Old Arizona*, *High Sierra*, *The Horn Blows at Midnight*, *Cheyenne*, *White Heat*, *Captain Hornblower*, *Distant Drums*, *Battle Cry*, *The Tall Men*—all bear the Walsh stamp. The combined box-office gross of his films totals approximately \$150,000,000 and reflects his conviction that movies should be long on sex, pace and adventure, short on intellectualism, symbolism and subtlety.

"I make pictures," Walsh explains, "to entertain people, not to educate them. In my scheme of things the relationship between man and woman is the most important factor in life. Love is what makes the world go round, and that's what I try to show on film."

"Some people think I'm too raw. But that reputation is just an outgrowth of the trouble we had on *What Price Glory?*"

Glory was produced in 1925-26, and in those days of silent film-making it was



1926 Victor McLaglen (l.) and Edmund Lowe appear in a typical scene from *What Price Glory?*, a Walsh opus about two girl-chasing buddies in France in World War I.

sporty to see how much a man could get away with on the screen. Walsh particularly derived great pleasure in seeing to it that an actor's screen mouthings never matched the subtitles.

A vigorous, uninhibited war picture, *What Price Glory?* featured a peck of four-letter words spoken by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. The printed titles, of course, did not synchronize with or reflect the lip movements. The picture was seen by 50 million people, including, according to Walsh, "practically every deaf-mute in the world." Hundreds of letters flocked into the studio, condemning the language of the actors. Meanwhile the film itself was becoming the biggest grosser of the decade.

Kind Words for Jane

At one time Walsh himself was a prolific employer of the colorful epithet, but of late he has developed a surprising verbal mildness. When Jane Russell, for example, "blew" her lines in *Mamie Stover* two days in a row, Walsh walked up to her and said kindly, "Girlie, I want you to learn the lyrics tonight."

Jane smiled. "Will do, Daddy-O," she said. And she did.

Several years ago, however, when Walsh was making *Gentleman Jim* with Errol Flynn, the actor stubbornly refused to heed the director's instructions. His patience exhausted, Walsh approached

Flynn. "I'm a little tired," he said, "of your pig-headed behavior. Why don't we step outside and settle our differences man to man?" That ended that.

Walsh first learned to use his fists in New York City, where he was born 60-odd years ago. His father, a commercial artist, even sent Raoul to his brother's ranch in Texas to keep him out of street fights. In Texas young Walsh learned to ride and bulldog steers.

When he returned East he learned that the infant motion-picture industry, then operating in New Jersey, was looking for men who knew how to mount and ride a horse. He hired out as rider and "Indian" for \$5 a day.

His family exerted pressure to get Walsh into Columbia University, but he was smitten with movies. When D. W. Griffith offered to take him to California as a general assistant, the youngster joined him on the first train West.

Once here, Griffith decided to make a film on the life of Pancho Villa. He selected Walsh to go to Mexico and make a deal with the rebel. Walsh managed to establish contact with Villa across the Rio Grande from El Paso. What transpired next is a story Walsh tells with relish.

"Villa asked me what I wanted," he narrates, "and I told him that I wanted to do a story on the injustices to the Mexican peon that he had set out to correct. 'One day, General Villa,' I told him, 'you'll be

Continued on page 33



How to make your vegetables tastier

Use plenty of Accent every time you cook vegetables . . . fresh, frozen or canned . . . to make 'em taste "just picked," brimful of natural flavor!

Accent makes all foods . . . vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood, soups, salads, gravies taste better. Accent is the only widely available brand of pure monosodium glutamate . . . the only seasoning that brings out and restores natural food flavors.

- Use enough Accent to taste the flavor improvement.
- It is so easy to use . . . simply shake it on like salt and pepper . . . when you cook, or at the table.
- It's a favorite seasoning of chefs, dietitians, gourmets.

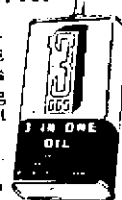
Accent comes in 1-oz. Introductory . . . 4-oz. Home . . . 8-oz. Economy . . . 1-lb. Gourmet size.

Accent. BRAND
Pure Monosodium Glutamate
Accent • International, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Hinges S-Q-U-E-A-K?

America's most popular remedy is 3-IN-ONE Oil. Frees stiff hinges and locks. Gives lasting lubrication and rust protection.

"3-IN-ONE" OIL



STOP TORTURE OF COUGHS

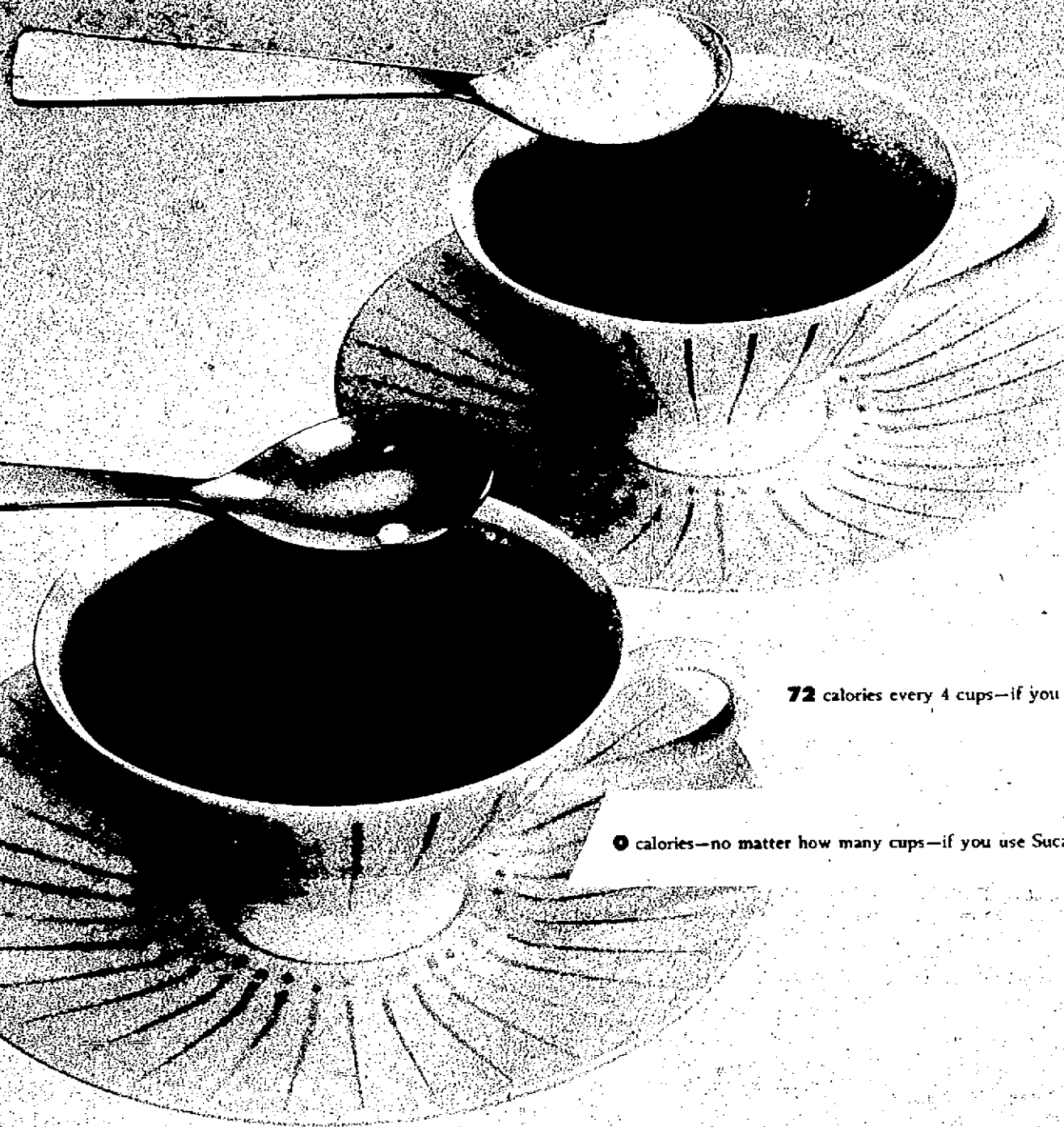
NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!
SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
LESSENS tormenting tickle
RELIEVES raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds. PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX WITH ACTIVATED TRIACETIN

Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

Zemo antiseptic promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. **zemo**



72 calories every 4 cups—if you use sugar in coffee.

0 calories—no matter how many cups—if you use Sucaryl.

You can save a lot of calories by sweetening with Sucaryl
and you can't taste the difference

Sucaryl is for weight-watchers. It gives you all sugar's sweetness without bitterness or aftertaste—with no calories at all.

This is the first non-caloric sweetener that tastes exactly like sugar in ordinary use. In fact, you use it practically anywhere you would sugar. Sucaryl makes an ideal sweetener for coffee or tea, fruit or cereal. Cooks, bakes, or freezes without losing its sugar-like sweetness. Look for Sucaryl on the label when you're shopping for dietetic

foods and beverages. (They don't taste like "diet" foods.)

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You can get Sucaryl at your drug store in Tablet, or Solution form. For low salt diets, ask for

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Non-Caloric Sweetener—No Bitter Aftertaste



1924 A moment from *The Thief of Bagdad* finds Douglas Fairbanks striking an athletic pose by the bedside of a harem beauty. This epic filled Walsh's demand for adventure, romance.

**In his spare time he raises dogs—but
he doesn't have much spare time**



1955 Another Walsh action drama, *Battle Cry*, catches Tab Hunter and Mona Freeman between Marine Corps fights.

President of Mexico and you'll ride into Mexico City at the head of your troops and the people will cheer because you're a good and great man and you'll sit down in front of your desk and smoke a big cigar and put your foot on the table and really rule this country.' Well, he ate it all up and said I could have anything I wanted."

Walsh joined Villa's troops, rode with them on their raids and cattle drives and photographed all their activities.

"The stuff I shot," he says, "you wouldn't believe. Those fellows took their own cattle along. On train rides they had hundreds of women. Villa himself was very vain. He'd constantly ride up and back in front of my cameras. On one raid he captured 500 prisoners. He would execute a few each day. In deference to me he'd postpone the slaughter from dawn until 8:30 when the light was better.

"The executions would be held with the soldiers watching. They'd stand with rocks in their hands and when it was over, they'd race in and batter the gold out of the teeth of the dead.

"Villa made me an honorary general and wanted me to stay with the troops. But I had had enough. I took the film and got out. Before I left Villa gave me a million dollars in Mexican currency that he'd printed. By the time I got to the border it was worth 12 cents.

"When I ran the footage in the projec-

tion room, people got sick. But Griffith put the picture together and it was called *The Life of Pancho Villa*. It still shows up on the Mexican circuit every now and then."

Following this, Walsh was cast by Griffith as John Wilkes Booth in *The Birth of a Nation*. For realism in the scene where Booth leaps onto the stage after assassinating Lincoln, Griffith loosened a spur on Walsh's boot. "When you jump," Griffith told him, "catch your foot in the flag and act as if you broke it."

Walsh made the leap, and Griffith shouted, "Wonderful. Wonderful, Raoul!"

"Wonderful?" echoed Walsh furiously. "I've broken my ——— knee!"

How to Lose an Eye

Presently Walsh was hired by William Fox as a director at \$400 a week. He stayed with Fox 10 years, working with top stars. In 1928 he was chosen to direct the first outdoor talking film ever made: *In Old Arizona*, based on O. Henry's *Cisco Kid* stories.

Walsh started the picture playing the lead himself. Between takes he got restless and decided to race his car across the desert hunting jackrabbits. In one such race a jackrabbit leaped high into the air and crashed through Walsh's windshield. A glass splinter lodged in his right eye, whereupon Walsh gave up the acting stint.

For a replacement he chose Warner Baxter, whom he directed into an Academy Award-winning performance.

The picture finished, Walsh decided to go East to have his injured eye treated. He checked into a New York hospital at 4 one afternoon, was given a local anesthetic, had the eye removed. At 6, word having gotten around that he was in town, Walsh was visited by Mayor Jimmy Walker with a thermos jug of cocktails. Walker was scheduled to be toastmaster at a dinner on the Astor Roof that night and urged Walsh to go with him. After sampling the jug at length, Walsh got out of bed, dressed, placed a bottle cork in his eye socket, covered it with tape and headed for the party. Next morning he caught a train to California and collapsed in his compartment, the cork popping out.

Said the doctor who was called in to treat him, "Anyone who can drink the way you can has nothing to worry about. Put the cork back in and keep going."

Today he wears an eye-patch — black by day, white by night.

Watching Walsh at work is a fascinating sight. He dresses in high-heeled boots and Marine Corps fatigues, never sits down, punctuates his directions with humorous unprintable cracks. From a sack of Bull Durham he constantly rolls cigarettes, frequently giving the impression that he's a naive Western cowhand.

Married in 1947 to Mary Simpson, a nonprofessional, he raises Kerry Blue Terriers out in the San Fernando Valley when he isn't working. Such periods are rare. In the words of his wife, "Inactivity turns Raoul into a nervous wreck. If he's not directing a picture he's got to be preparing one, or he becomes absolutely miserable."

What of Tomorrow?

After four decades in the motion-picture industry, Walsh has some definite ideas about its future.

"Nowadays," he maintains, "you've got to make big pictures. Once in a while a sleeper like *Marty* comes along, but that's the exception. Movies must have scope and breadth, and you can't make 'em on the back lot any longer. If a story is laid in Honolulu like *Mamie Stover*, you've got to shoot it in Honolulu, give the public authentic backgrounds for their money. And color, too.

"The public is becoming more entertainment-wise day by day. They're even getting wise to the same old extras we use. That's why for *Mamie* I hired a bunch of kids from UCLA for soldiers.

"The most important ingredient in most pictures," director Walsh sums up, "is still going to be sex. You can't get away from it. That's why Jane Russell is worth \$200,000 a picture, and Lassie is on television."

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yellow cake—the kind with the velvety crumb. And it's still the complete mix. No eggs to add. All you add is milk.

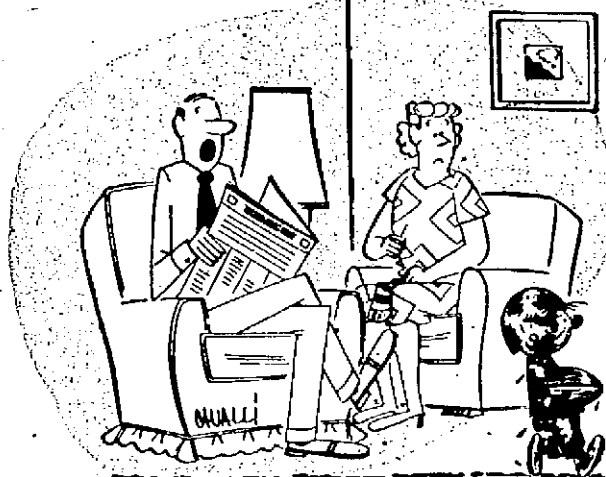
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One of America's 8 best loved flavors from Pillsbury

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"Remember when we had to wear masks so we wouldn't breathe on him?"

GUEST CARTOON EDITOR — HERB SHRINER



'These made me LAUGH'

Dick Cavalli's drawings were picked for PARADE by the emcee of *Two for the Money* (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Cavalli, 33, was born in New York. He served as a GI in World War II, began cartooning in '48 while working for the Museum of Natural History. He and his wife now live in New Canaan, Conn. ■



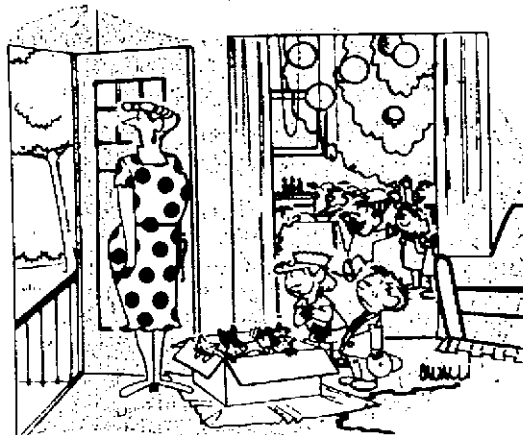
DICK CAVALLI

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"No more far us, thanks."

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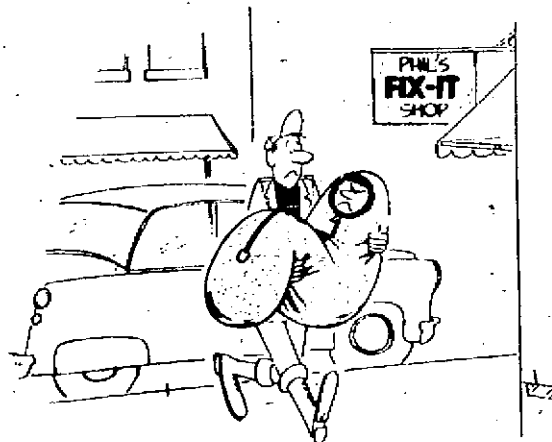
"You must thank Philip for his lovely gift, Carol. Isn't that your father I see running down the street, Philip?"

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"The Observatory called. That trip to the moon you signed up for in 1945 is leaving Friday."

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Is this rare soap from Belgium worth \$1 a cake?

We think it is. You'll think so too after you read this 3-minute story.



Do you know you can make your skin sing? Ordinary soaps (even costly ones) can't do it. *Neutrogena*

can! Sounds crazy? Well, try this simple experiment: Pass a wet finger over the rim of a crystal glass. You'll hear a pleasant ring. After you've used *Neutrogena*, let your finger stroke your skin and it too will sing.

So even if you're "tone-deaf" to all the wonder-claims made about soaps, listen:

Neutrogena is the crowning achievement of a famed pharmaceutical chemist, Dr. Fromont of Brussels. There have been 4 generations of physicians in his family; hence his lifelong interest in chemistry.

Dr. Fromont has long known what most people do not know about toilet soaps: They are just combinations of fats or oils—to which are added caustic soda, lanolin or other waxes. Result? They all have an *alkaline* reaction.

This is why they dry and shrivel the skin they are supposed to beautify. And this is why skin specialists advise so many women *not to use any kind of soap*.

Neutrogena, on the other hand, is not a soap in the ordinary sense. It is virtually a solidified toilet cream made foamy and as neutral as pure water. You can wash your hands 50 times a day (as physicians and dentists do) and the skin will not dry or peel. You can use it anywhere on the body with equal results: hands, face, armpits, feet. Your whole body feels fresher and lighter. Your skin sings! (Yes, you can even brush your teeth with it—it's so pure.)

Do you see now why this rare soap from Belgium is worth *much more* than \$1 a cake? Why not go to your cosmetic counter today and get your first precious cake of *Neutrogena*? If your favorite store has not yet stocked it, fill out coupon below and send 10¢ for generous trial-size.

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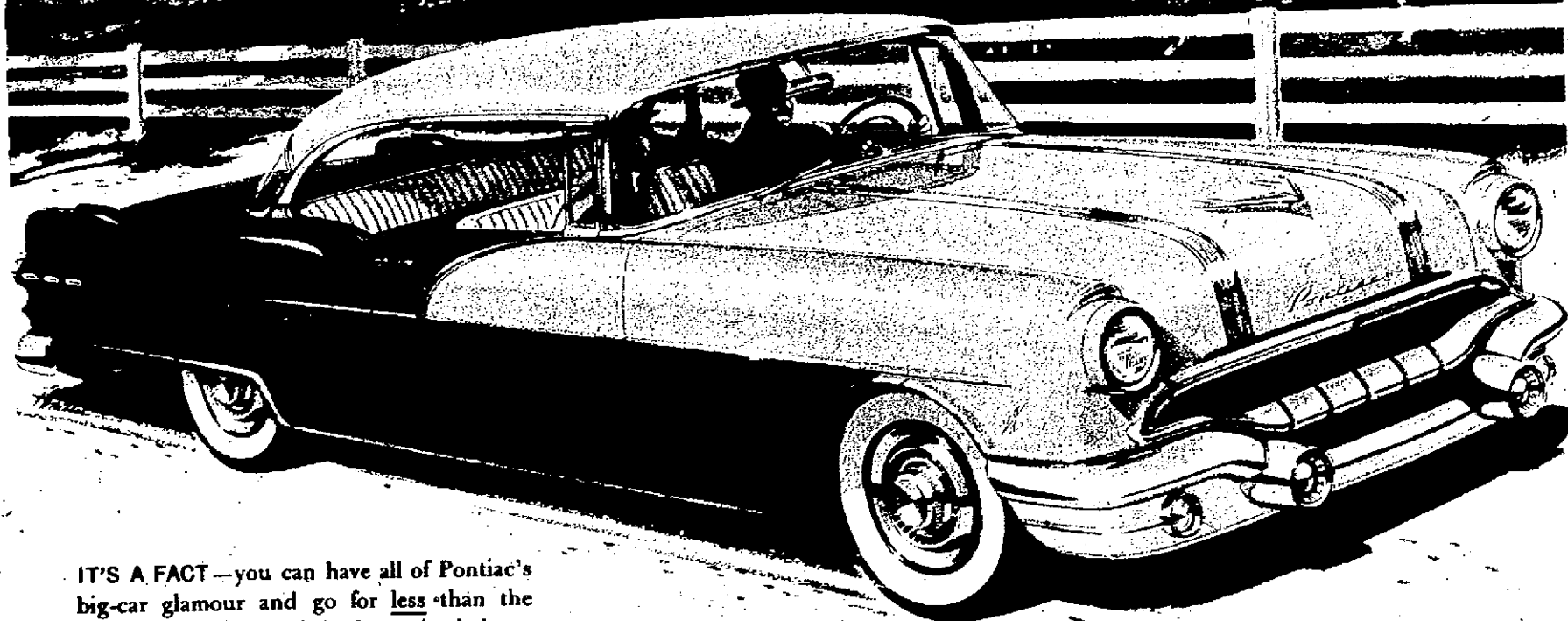
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—Photo by Bryan Hodgson

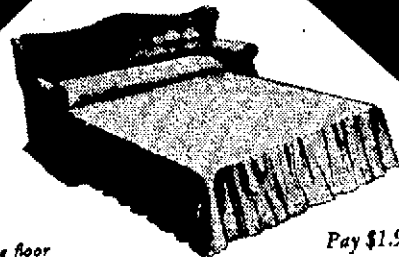
His Job's in the Air... See Page 30.

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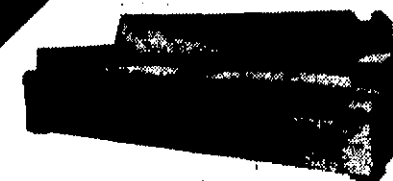
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A Bullet for the Yacht Captain

By Vera Williams

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of stories of unsolved crimes in the Long Beach area. Others in the series will appear from time to time in Southland.)

WHO KILLED Capt. Walter Wanderwell?

Slaying of the world-traveler and adventurer, shot in the back aboard his yacht Carma in Long Beach Harbor the night of Dec. 5, 1932, remains this city's great unsolved murder.

Who killed him and why may be the No. 1 mystery not only of Long Beach but of California and the Pacific Coast. Police detectives, newspapermen, fiction writers have worked on it off and on for a generation. Most of them have come up with theories, and plausible suspects. The only thing is that the theories and the suspects do not agree. Most think Wanderwell was slain by a man; a few think it could have been a woman. Was it an enemy who came from around the world to kill him? Was it someone, perhaps, on his own yacht?

WAS HE KILLED for love, for revenge, for fear, for greed? How much — or how little — did a note in Spanish which disappeared from his billfold have to do with his death?

Valarian Johannes Tieczynski, German Pole better known on four continents as Capt. Wanderwell, had been everywhere, done everything — and practically every place he had been, he left enemies.

He had faced danger and death in the wastes of Siberia, in Indian jungles, on Arabian deserts and at sea.

Then, about 9:30 that fateful night of Dec. 5, 1932, in a cabin on a former rum boat in quiet Long Beach Harbor he fell with a bullet in his heart, shot from behind. Ten feet away his two small daughters slept, unmindful of the tragedy.

CAPT. WANDERWELL held in his hand a ring of keys as if he had been about to open a

cash box or a safe. In his wallet in his pocket was \$600. A note written in Spanish which crew members said had been in his wallet was gone.

His wife, the beautiful blond Aloha, was said to be in Hollywood at that time. Many crew members were ashore.

Those left on board said a man in a gray overcoat with the collar turned up and a cap pulled over his eyes, stopped at the mess room porthole.

"Is Capt. Wanderwell here?" he asked.

HE WAS DIRECTED to the captain's quarters. They heard his footsteps on the deck; they heard the door open; they heard Wanderwell say "Hello!" in a tone, not of fear, but of some surprise.

Shortly, a shot rang out. They rushed to the captain's quarters. They gray-coated stranger was gone. Capt. Wanderwell was dead.

A dragnet promptly was put out for William J. (Curly) Guy, 24-year-old Welsh soldier of fortune who recently had trouble with Wanderwell in a Los Angeles apartment. They had had a violent argument, it was said, because Wanderwell had put Guy and Guy's young wife off a Wanderwell ship in Panama a year or so before and Guy wanted his passage money back.

GUY WAS LOCATED in a deserted house and was brought to trial — the only one who ever was tried for the Wanderwell killing.

A personable young man with curly black hair, a nice smile and deferential manners, Guy said:

"I hated Capt. Wanderwell. I had good reason to hate him. I would have liked to kill him. But I never would shoot a man in the back."

The two-master schooner Carma — "yacht" always was a



Sensational unsolved murder case of the 1930s was that of Walter Wanderwell. Above, the cabin where he was slain and (inset) Capt. Wanderwell.

figure of speech — was confiscated with 232 cases of liquor aboard by federal authorities in Fish Harbor here in July 1932.

THE FOLLOWING October, Capt. Wanderwell bought her for \$2,500 at a marshal's sale and despite warnings by navigation authorities that she was unseaworthy fitted her up for a cruise to the South Seas.

A "crew" was recruited, plus Capt. Wanderwell and his wife, Aloha, on a part-work, part-pay basis, and they expected to leave in mid-December for Honolulu, the first leg of the South Seas trip. The vessel was lettered, "International Police R. E." Nobody remembers what "R. E." meant but the rest was part of Wanderwell's dream of organizing an international police force.

This "crew" included: Lord Edward Montagu, 26, of London, second son of the Duke of Manchester.

Marian and Mary Louise Smith, sisters, society girls from Georgia.

Capt. James E. Smith; engineer Cuthbert Wills and wife, Elsa; cameraman Edmund Zoranski; Arline Allen, Ruth Loucks, Eugenia Nobel, Florence Wegel, Mary Parks, Forest Plummer and

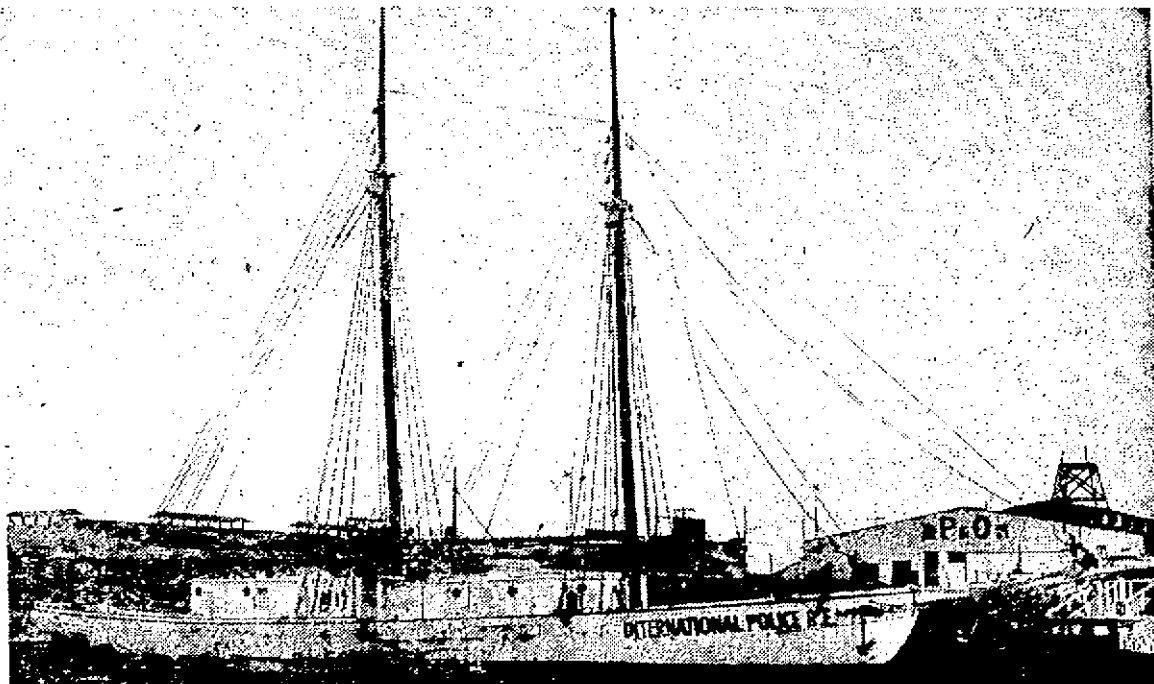
(Continued on Page 21)



Capt. Wanderwell's wife, Aloha, was cleared of guilt in the slaying of her husband. She later remarried.



Jury cleared W. J. (Curly) Guy, only suspect tried.



Capt. Wanderwell's "yacht," really a commercial schooner used as rum runner, which the Wanderwells were converting for South Seas trip and aboard which Wanderwell was slain.



Tremendous Teddy, giant Kodiak bear at left, gave scientists a scare before he was taken for this family group in County Museum.

The Tale of the Tremendous 'Teddy'

MILD-MANNERED, bespectacled Mel Lincoln, senior curator of the Los Angeles County Museum, is a man whom Davy Crockett would have envied. Davy is credited with some mighty tall yarns about his prowess as a bear stalker, but he never brought home a three-quarter ton, 8-foot, 8-inch high bruin to prove them. In fact, he probably would have denied

that a bear of such size even existed.

But Lincoln is one up on Crockett there. Not only did he face a brown behemoth of those dimensions on Kodiak Island, Alaska, recently, but he brought the critter back to Los Angeles as evidence. "Tremendous Teddy," as the museum staff dubbed the outsize bear, now awes visitors as the "star" of curator

Lincoln's impressive diorama, "Alaskan Habitat Group," acclaimed as one of the world's finest museum displays of its type.

The tale of Tremendous Teddy and how he became a Southland celebrity began more than 20 years ago. In 1934 the Los Angeles County Museum decided to feature, as major attractions, spectacular dioramic displays showing mounted animals, birds and reptiles in natural poses amid authentic, realistic settings of their particular habitats. Researchers, scenic artists, lighting experts, skilled taxidermists and zoologists worked to make the displays as spectacular as any to be seen anywhere.

"WE HAD MANY fine animal specimens when the work started," curator Lincoln recalls, "and as time went on we obtained more." But in planning the Alaskan habitat group we found ourselves literally 'stumped by a bear.'"

The museum acquired three fine mounted Alaskan Kodiaks — a female specimen and two cubs — but no giant male, which is the spectacular member of the Kodiak species. The "family group" remained incomplete.

"There are only about 5,000 giant Kodiaks left alive in the world," Lincoln explains, "and very few mounted specimens available anywhere. We wanted a big fellow at least eight feet tall so we decided to wait until we could secure a specimen that would be a real attention getter."

Years passed and the museum's animal displays became world renowned for their lifelike beauty and authenticity of setting. Lincoln, however, was not satisfied. He still wanted a king size "papa" Kodiak for his husbandless mama bear and her two fatherless cubs.

Then, early in 1952, curator Lincoln arranged with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to lead a hunting expedition into one of the Alaskan brown bear's last

surviving strongholds, Kodiak Island, in the hinterlands of the north.

THIS FORMIDABLE, bleak island is a 100-mile-long by 10 to 60-mile-wide Federal Wildlife Refuge where giant Kodiaks are protected by government wardens. Some of these enormous animals — the Kodiak is the largest carnivorous beast on earth — reach a height of nearly 10 feet when standing erect, and the weight of one of these bruins sometimes exceeds 2,000 pounds, according to unofficial estimates.

The Los Angeles County Museum expedition, headed by curator Lincoln, included Herman T. Beck, the institution's taxidermist; J. Robert Sewell, background artist, who took color photos and made sketches of the bear's habitat; and Roy R. Linsley, U. S. Fish and Wildlife biologist, of Juneau, Alaska.

Setting up a camp on Kodiak Island in early May 1952, the group spent several days exploring the area, making photos and sketches and observing Alaskan wildlife in its natural state. They also kept a sharp eye out for Kodiak bears, too, partly because they hoped to spot a likely specimen for the museum and partly because the animal is a ferocious giant that can — and will — attack any invader of his bailiwick, whether it be human or animal, with ruthless, lethal intent.

"A KODIAK'S strength is almost unbelievable," Lincoln declares. "His powerful jaws can snap a 2x4 limber in two like a toothpick, and his saber-like claws can slash a man to ribbons within a minute. Homesteaders in Alaska fear the Kodiak as if he were a monstrous demon of destruction, as indeed he is when provoked."

Because they were loaded down with cameras, sketching equipment and other impedimenta of their trades, the museum men seldom went armed, leaving the job of bagging a suit-

able specimen to biologist Linsley. "If we'd known at the time that in all his 20 years with the Wildlife Service, Linsley had never shot a bear, we'd have been even more wary," Lincoln said. "It was a perfect case of ignorance is bliss."

Then one day as Lincoln, Beck and Sewell were returning to camp from a field trip without Linsley, who was scouting on his own, they shared an adventure that none of them will ever forget.

"WE WERE plodding through a stand of four-foot-high lundra grass when we heard a low-pitched grunt ahead of us. Presently a huge male Kodiak began to rise on his hind legs, not 20 feet away, and glared at us. That critter rose higher and higher until his massive head seemed to touch the sky. He looked as tall as a three-story building, with bulk to match. Stunned at the spectacle, we froze in our tracks, looked at each other and then at our 'armament,' consisting of two miniature cameras, a pair of binoculars and a sketch pad — with drawing pencil!"

"We looked around wildly for a tree, knowing that Kodiaks can't climb trees when full grown. There was a tree — just a little one — in sight. But as luck would have it, that danged tree was between us and the bear!"

"It didn't take long to decide. We made for that tree like Olympic sprinters. I was bringing up the rear and, in the headlong dash, my foot caught in a root and I fell flat on my face. I don't recall getting up but I guess I didn't hesitate because I still beat Sewell and Beck to that tree."

"MEANWHILE, THE bear just stood still, ears back, huge jaws agape. As we plunged toward him, hellbent for the pro-fecting branches of the tree, he looked at us in amazement. Apparently he thought he was being attacked by a trio of strange
(Continued on Page 23.)"

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Senior curator Mel Lincoln of County Museum simulates welcome to giant bear that gave Lincoln and his companions a bad fright on Kodiak expedition.

One Man's Castle

By Jack B. Kemmerer

"A MAN'S HOME is his castle."

Cabot Yerxa, 75-year-old desert artist, is a firm believer of the old adage, and has built part of his soul into the thick adobe walls and massive timbers of his "castle" rising like a magician's handiwork amid the greasewood and boulders of the barren countryside.

For nine years he has been constructing one of the most fantastic structures in the American desert. The castle, growing out of a hill of the San Geronio Mountains in Desert Hot Springs, near Palm Springs, follows the architecture of the Hopi Indians. Already, 30 rooms have materialized under the roofs rising on many levels. Already, five fireplaces and numerous rock walls have been fashioned for comfortable living. Outside, Yerxa is still digging foundations and erecting walls for more rooms, even he doesn't know how many rooms the house will have. At 75 his ambition is boundless, and his determination equals his physical prowess, which is amazing.

DESCENDED FROM JOHN CABOT, discoverer of Newfoundland, he has had the same roving temperament as his illustrious forefather. Leaving home at the age of 17, he went to Alaska, and on to an adventurous career that carried him all over the world.

Arriving in Palm Springs in 1913, Yerxa led a rugged life in the desert wastelands. "My home then," he relates, "was just a hole dug in a clay bank, with a few palm leaves overhead. It had no floor, no doors or windows, no bed, no table. I ate and slept on the ground in all weather."

Out of that first home grew his desire for a big house like the Hopi Indians built. The rooms of this new structure are of every conceivable shape and size. Every window is different—a study in patterns and angles.

HE SEARCHED THE DESERT far and wide for old timbers and ties to give an authentically antique appearance to his house.

"It'll look 100 years old when I get it done," Yerxa boasts.

Primarily, the house is intended to be an art gallery and a museum. Yerxa intends to install his collection of paintings in it, his specialty being portraits of Indians.

Yerxa is credited with discovering the first hot well in Desert Hot Springs, a 132-degree marvel, close to a cold well.

He stood in a deep hole in buckets of cold water to keep the rising hot water from scalding him as he completed the digging of the shaft. Both the hot and cold well are located in the kitchen of his new home.

Now, as he contentedly milks his goat and looks proudly at his house rising with Hopi charm in the midst of the desert, Cabot Yerxa says quietly, "No hurry, plenty of time."



Cabot Yerxa is capping a life of adventure by building an adobe castle in the desert, modeling it after the Hopi Indians' method of architecture.



A summer house serves Yerxa for outdoor-style dining. His Hopi castle is seen in the background. Yerxa, at 75, builds with boundless energy.



Thirty rooms have already materialized in this house but Yerxa pours more foundations, hasn't set limit.



When Louis Lagler began hoarding cigar boxes a decade ago, he had in mind building this miniature Swiss chalet. Lagler, retired, is an active hobbyist.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Beauty from Discards

By Ellen Saunders

GRANDMA MOSES and Louis Lagler, 736 Loma Vista Dr., have a great deal in common. Each has carved a new career out of childhood memories. Not that Lagler, a 60-year-old ex-rancher has achieved the fame of Grandma Moses but ever since he sculptured a gleaming white castle from plaster of Paris and constructed a Swiss chalet from discarded cigar boxes two years ago, enough miniature golf course owners have requested that he beautify their greens with similar structures to bring him out of retirement.

This development is no surprise to many Long Beach residents who already know the Swiss-born Lagler as a top-notch bone carver who can transform shank bones into exquisite cameos, rings and brooches the rich cream color of old ivory. To them it is just one more example of this self taught artist's ability to produce beauty with the aid of a few simple tools and a minimum amount of cash.

A FILE, pen knife, hacksaw, vise, sandpaper and a carborundum saw completes Lagler's equipment. The small cash outlay he requires is due to his ability to utilize commonplace and cast-off material. For instance he has built many medieval Swiss castles in miniature from discarded fire bricks by halving their heat-blackened exteriors and using the undamaged side for the facing of the structures.

His two-story Swiss chalet, exact replica of his childhood home, complete even to the same old-fashioned, hand shingled roof, is built almost entirely from mahogany obtained from cigar boxes he has hoarded for over a decade. Broken bits of flagstone and slate were used in making the large patio and terrace which surrounds the chalet. Strips of

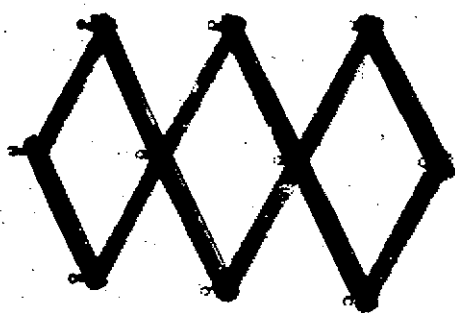
used tin soldered together made the iron railings and the grill.

AMERICAN EAGLES which adorn each of the three gates were hammered out of old copper pipe. Field stones furnish the pillars which support the iron railings. Lagler picked them up in the Palos Verdes hills—exposed their bright yellow centers with his carborundum saw—then cut them into colorful blocks. The small benches scattered throughout the patio are actually pieces of stone which closely resemble marble. The green shrubbery is inexpensive reindeer moss imported from Norway and the bright red flowers are Everlastings.

Second-hand stores are treasure houses to a man with Lagler's imagination, but not all his purchases are used to build chalets and castles. A plaster of paris mold which he has made from a piece of broken sculpture, has produced a highly decorative lamp much of whose beauty is due to Lagler's skill in reconstructing the design of the original piece.

CURRENTLY he is turning out plaster of paris busts depicting the head and shoulders of a man and woman in 19th century attire. These graceful figures finished in bronze, enamel and shellac in colors ranging from ivory to gold bear little resemblance to the cracked yellow-painted busts which Lagler first repaired then used as models for the original molds.

Most of these articles will gather dust in Lagler's workshop just as Grandma Moses' early paintings cluttered up her attic for years. That's all right with Lagler. He just doesn't intend to let the demands of his new activity deprive him of the satisfaction he has always gained from restoring beauty to seemingly worthless material just for the sheer joy of accomplishment.



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Lovely Early American wall decoration. Rack is 16" high, extends to 37", and is in rich Salem Maple finish hardwood. A Beal's special!

Rolling Pin Letter Rack

Salem maple finish, holds 6 letters. Useful wall decoration.

\$1.00

Semi-Annual Sale

Imperial "Cape Cod" Stemware

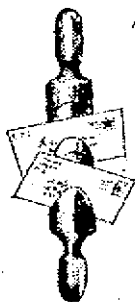
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PLASTIC OR ALUMINUM TILE

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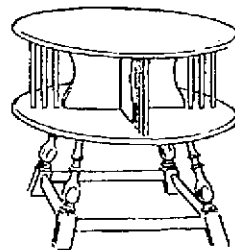
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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CHAMOIS SKIN Reg. 2.19..... **\$1.59**

Colonial Dames
HAND CREAM Reg. \$1.25..... **79c**

Charles Antell
MAKEUP KIT..... **\$5.00**

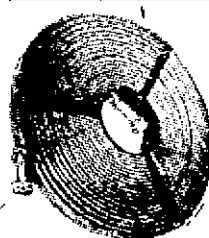
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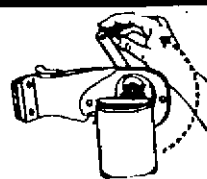
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GARDEN SEEDS
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Oval shape. 20" long, 14" wide, 11" deep.

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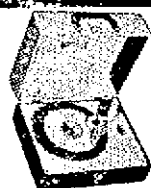
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Rubber tired
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Healthful chocolate flavor for milk.....

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For house and yard.
14-inch strong polished
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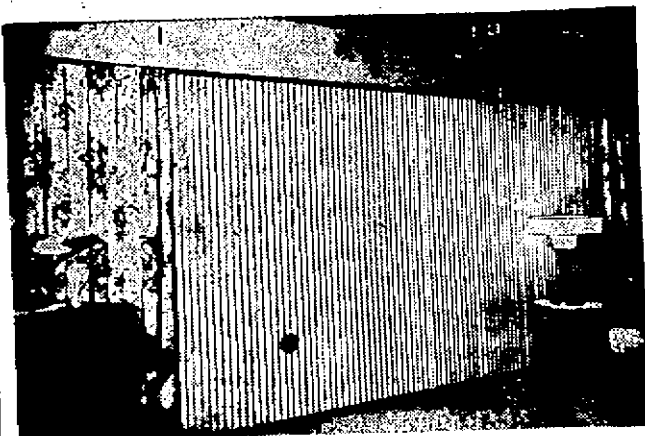
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IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.
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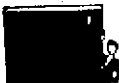
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CISTS USE ONLY FRESH,
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The New Look in Window Beauty



"The **ONLY** perfect treatment for your windows."

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They Draw

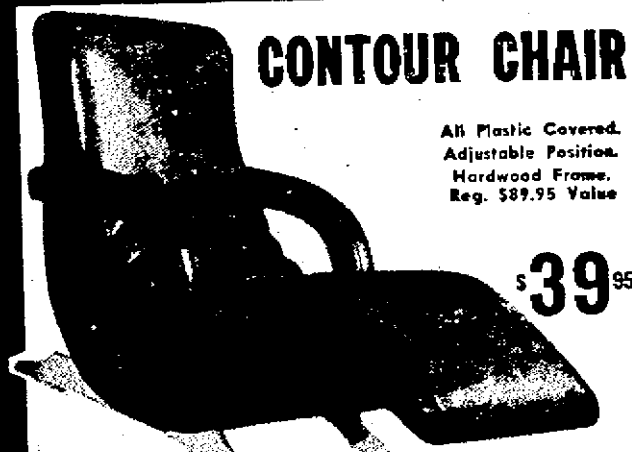
More and more women are preferring Flo-Fold Vertical Draperies for their windows. Visit our showroom this week for a convincing experience. See why Flo-Folds have created a **NEW** trend in window DECOR. Flo-Folds will not fade, and give **COMPLETE** light control at **ALL** times, while eliminating the expense of cleaning and replacing faded fabrics (and give a beautiful appearance from the street as well). Call us this week for a free estimate in your home. Positively no obligation, easy terms available. Note: Have you seen the new textured finishes?

Flo-Folds—**FIRST** with the finest in Window DECOR

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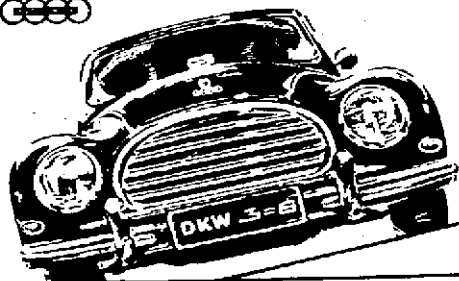
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Adjustable Position.
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- Silent Performance
- 30-35 miles to a gallon of regular gas.
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BREWSTER GRAY IMPORTED CARS

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SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

Carousel -- a Concept of Heaven

What's Heaven like? Many and varied would be the answers to that query, and "Carousel," Rodgers-Hammerstein Broadway musical hit, now brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox in revolutionary new CinemaScope 55, is one answer. In practical, New England idea, "Carousel" tells story of Billy Bigelow (Gordon MacRae) who gains one-day return to earth from Heaven. Seen in the major roles are Shirley Jones, Gene Lockhart, Audrey Christie and Barbara Ruick. In earthly life, Billy ran a Maine carousel.



Carousel owner (Christie) is jealous of Julie (Jones) because of interest shown in Billy. Julie is worker in local mill.



Billy and Julie tryst at a park bench; mill owner reproaches Julie; officer says Billy tricks girls, takes money.



Billy and Julie, missing for several days, show up at local fishing wharf and announce that they have married.



Billy, coaxed into holdup while drinking, is surprised. When he tries get away, he falls on his own knife, dies.



In one-day return to earth, Billy finds daughter, Louise (Susan Luckey), now 15, under cloud because of him. At high school graduation, a speaker points life moral and invisible Billy sees daughter's worried look leave.

SIRIS DOES IT AGAIN

OVER 375 GORGEOUS SAMPLES

PURCHASED FROM THE SHOW SPACES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS WHO DISPLAYED AT THE SPRING FURNITURE MARKET AT L. A. AND SAN FRANCISCO. A NEW SHIPMENT FROM SAN FRANCISCO JUST ARRIVED!

AT SAVINGS OF AT LEAST **1/3** TO OVER **1/2**

TODAY—SUNDAY—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION — MOST PIECES ARE ONE OF A KIND

A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE NEWEST IN 1956 STYLING AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS...

209.50 2-PC. ULTRA MODERN SECTIONAL heavy shag boucle **119.50**

599.50 ELEGANT MODERN BLACK MAHOGANY DINING SET including Sr. extension table, gorgeous breakfront china, **2-host and 4 side chairs, fully upholstered **449.50**

149.50 FOAM RUBBER SEAT high back revolving club rockers, striking nylon boucle cover..... **89.50**

519.50 SOFA AND TABLE grouping by Quality of Calif. A new idea of seating design. Complete group. **254.50**

359.50 COPPER COLORED TANGUILLE MAHOGANY DINING SET consisting of floor-length dropleaf table buffet and four upholstered chairs..... **264.50**

99.50 SOLID MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN DROP-LEAF TABLE **49.50**

419.50 3-PC. CIRCULAR EARLY AMERICAN WING SECTIONAL covered in lovely brown and beige tweed **297.50**

499.50 An outstanding BEDROOM SET in black mahogany and silver. Massive triple dresser, extra large mirror, bookcase headboard and two commodes. Must be seen **344.50**

139.50 SMALL MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror and bookcase headboard with built-in side stands. **79.50**

494.50 3-PIECE SHERMAN BERTRAM. Light scale, Danish modern circular sectional. Excellent taste. **299.50**

1150.00 3-PIECE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. The ultimate in fine furniture design and construction. All hand tufted back. Gorgeous nylon fabric **749.50**

OVER 35 CHAIRS

88.50 CONTOUR CHAIR LOUNGE
... FOAM RUBBER.....

84.50 TUFTED SEAT FOAM RUBBER CHAIR

79.50 HIGH BACK SWEDISH MODERN CLUB CHAIR.....

109.50 THIN LINE CLUB CHAIR
... BRASS LEGS.....

31 OTHER VARIOUS CHAIRS ...
Values to 124.59.....

YOUR
CHOICE

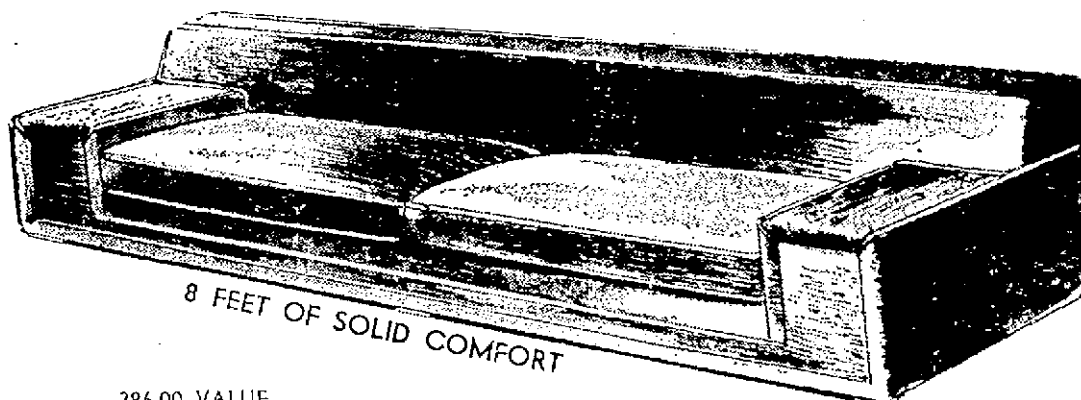
45⁰⁰

TERMS? SURE!

FIRST PAYMENT AFTER APRIL 10th

Siris
MODERN & MAPLE
since 1925

1252 AMERICAN AVE.

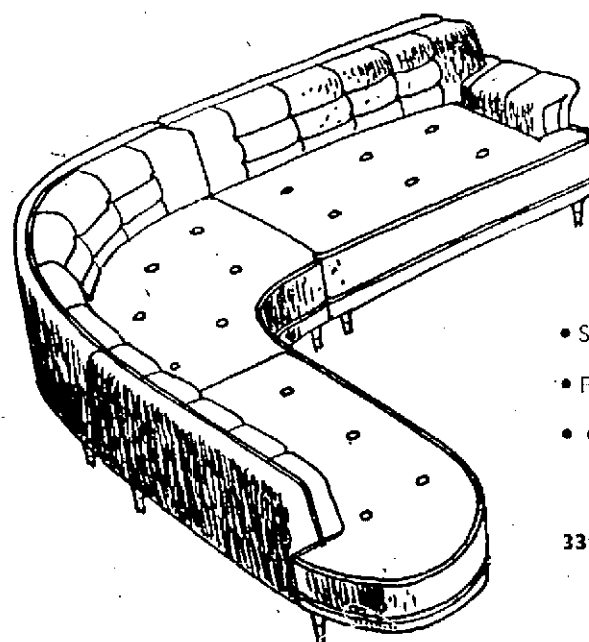


386.00 VALUE

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- ALL HAND TAILORED—SOLID HARDWOOD FRAME.
- FULLY GUARANTEED. • LOVELY FABRIC.



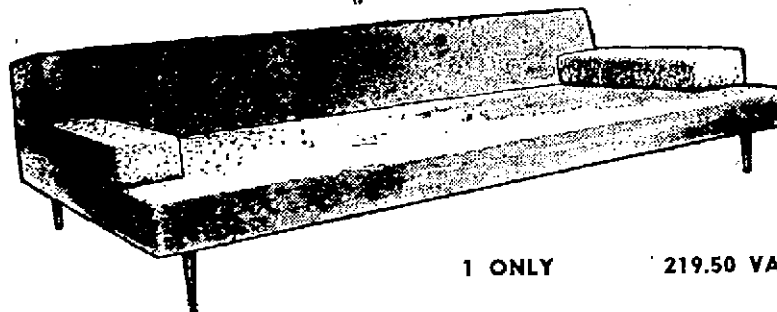
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GOODYEAR
FOAM RUBBER

UPHOLSTERY
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- SMART NEW STYLING
- FOAM RUBBER UPHOLSTERY
- GORGEOUS NEW NYLON COVER

249⁵⁰

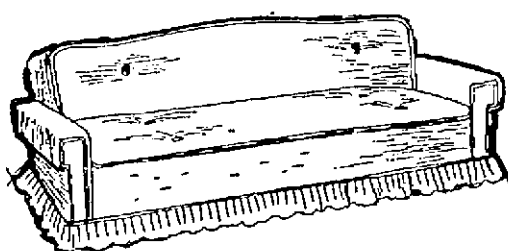


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219.50 VALUE

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5' solid foam rubber seat,
heavy coral shag cover,
brass legs.



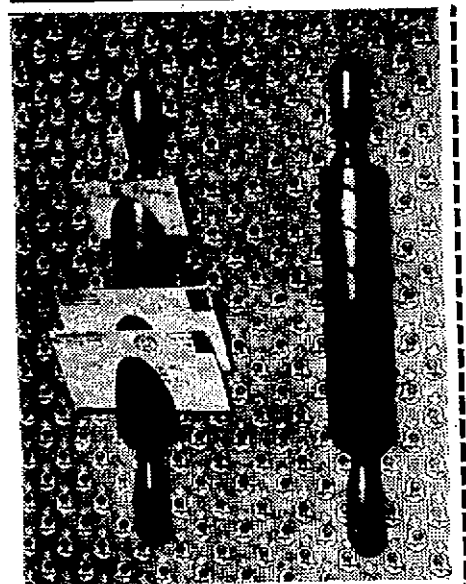
EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA
Lovely knobby boucle cover.

1 ONLY 234.50 VALUE **149⁵⁰**

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OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES 'TIL 9 P.M.

MAPLE Specials



MAPLE — "ROLLING PIN" LETTER RACK

- Individually boxed
- 16½" high
- 5.00 value

98^c

no phone orders

LIMIT 2

FOOT STOOLS

Foam. Close-out covers. Reg. 19.50

895

WING CHAIR

Foam rubber cushions. Choice of fabrics. Reg. \$119.50

79⁵⁰

PILLOW ARM SOFA

Hardwood frame. Zippered cushions. Choice of fabrics. Reg. \$239.50

169⁵⁰

TELEVISION LAMPS

Assorted Colors. Reg. \$20.

99⁵

FORMICA TOP EXTENSION 5-PC. DINETTE SET

ed or yellow plaid. Plastic covered chairs with skirts. Reg. \$149.50

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3-pc. Curved Sectional

Foam rubber cushions. Wing arm. Gold Tweed. Reg. \$449.50

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Rockers, Lamps, Wall Shelves, Telephone Stands, Tea Carts, Desks, Cricket Chairs, Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Sets, and one of the largest selections of wall accessories in Southern California . . . REDUCED FOR THIS GALA EVENT!



Lane's MAPLE SHOPPE

5895 ATLANTIC AVE.

NORTH LONG BEACH

Opposite Atlantic Theatre

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings



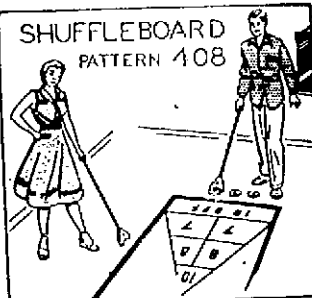
It's New! Shelf of Many Uses

Newest answer to the ever present problem of where to put things is answered by Margaret Welch, a San Franciscan, who has invented this modern shelf for use in homes, offices, hospitals, motels, hotels and resorts. It is called Maggi-Shelf, measures 10x23 inches, is modern in design, light in weight, holds up to 50 pounds, and its easily installed with two ever-grip hangers which hold on sheetrock, plaster or wood. It may be fitted easily into any room, on the backs of doors, or on the patio for gardening tools and equipment, or plants. The folding design and sleeve wrapper made it easy to display, store and carry.

You Make It

Shuffleboard is an old favorite among games. It is easy to lay out a permanent court on the rumpus-room floor or porch. If such space is not available, the court may be painted on canvas to be rolled up and brought out as wanted. Pattern 408 gives dimensions and directions for making the court, disks, cues and score board. The pattern also gives directions for making the gadgets used in two other indoor games. If you are an indoor game fan, you may want to order the rumpus-room game packet containing five patterns each with directions for one big game and two small games. Price of Pattern 408 is 25 cents, the packet, \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

SHUFFLEBOARD PATTERN 408

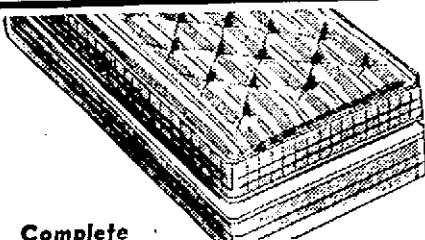


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FOAM RUBBER LOUNGE

- ★ Many Styles to Choose From
- ★ Custom Built to Your Order
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Complete FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRING

- ★ 100% Pure Foam Latex

YOUR CHOICE

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NOW OPENING OUR GREAT

barbecue shop

Largest selection in the west of braziers and accessories featuring the full line of BIG BOY and STOR-ALL barbecues.

24" SLANT GRILL BRAZIER

9.95 14.95 value

A brand new idea in barbecuing... grill may be slanted to allow grease to run down to one side instead of dripping on meat. The slant grill makes it possible to cook rare, medium and well-done steaks simultaneously. Same brazier complete with hood, spit and motor, 29.95

BARBECUE WAGON

59.95

Here's a big de luxe barbecue wagon that incorporates many of the Famous Big Boy's outstanding features, such as:

- Stainless steel reflecting hood
- Spit • heavy gauge grill • finger tip adjustment
- 2 cutting boards

De luxe motor 29.95

Service lamp 4.95

Other Big Boy Models from 37.50 to 299.95

24" COMPLETE STOR-ALL BRAZIER

29.95 39.95 value

Heavy gauge steel bowl, 24" diameter for barbecuing the juiciest steaks, ribs or chops for the crowd. Chrome grill raises or lowers by smooth-working crank. Complete with steel hoods, spit and motor. 6" wheels and chrome legs make the brazier easily portable.

24" brazier with crank, motor, hood, or spit.....12.99

21" DIAMETER BRAZIER

7.99

So portable is ideal for the beach, camping and picnics as well as your back yard. Detachable legs make it easy to store in auto trunk. Complete with pivot grill.

Barbecue apron with humorous design for the out-door chef1.98

Cutting board to fit 24" or 30" brazier.....3.49

Motor and spit with bracket to fit 24" brazier.....14.99

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

Positively the largest display
at the lowest prices in Long
Beach.

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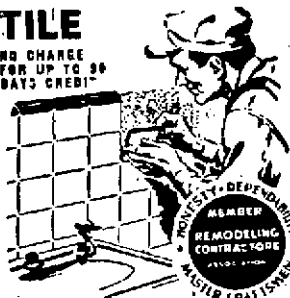
See this model on display at
our showroom **\$119⁵⁰**
today

Cash Prices or Credit Terms

**SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
HEADQUARTERS**
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ALUMINUM OR PLASTIC WALL TILE

NO CHARGE
FOR UP TO 30
DAYS CREDIT



Call the man that does the work
WE INSTALL & REMODEL
ALUMINUM PLASTIC
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3 WALLS OVER **44.50**
TUB, 4-FT. HIGH
SHOWER DOORS.....29.00
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Weather and Tides

Long Beach, California, Friday Morning, March 14, 1933

LONG BEACH SUN

Long Beach Progress
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Subscription Price
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Bank Reopenings Face Brief Delay

Long Beach's Lost Weekend

Half Million Eric Navy Review City Will Greet Old Ironsides This Morning About 10 O'Clock

By Harry Karns

THIS IS ABOUT a city's lost weekend.

Lost, in the sense that things which were supposed to take place were forgotten.

Plans that were made did not come off.

Few headlines that seemed important on Friday were remembered on Monday. And if they were recalled, it was with the sense of irony felt when values are suddenly realigned by some powerful event.

The city was Long Beach, the year 1933.

And like all other cities of America, Long Beach watched with great interest the new President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. There was a bank holiday. (P. E. Hatch of the Long Beach Clearing House said local banks were ready to open "when the signal is given.") The banks and the people watched and waited and the big story was Congress and Roosevelt—mostly Roosevelt and what he would do about the depression. . . .

IN LONG BEACH, FDR had to share the news space with the Navy. On Thursday, March 9, warships 130 strong—seven miles of them with the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in the vanguard—staged in front of the city the greatest naval parade ever seen in American waters. The climax of this naval pageant was to come on March 10.

Old Ironsides (the U. S. F. Constitution)—launched in 1794 and restored in 1931 through the donations of school children—was docked at San Pedro. Now the famous ship was to be towed to a berth at Long Beach. En route she would stop opposite the Pennsylvania, flagship of Adm. Richard H. Leigh. Then Adm. Leigh would repair to the Constitution and hoist to its main truck his four-star flag. It would be the first Admiral's flag flown from the mast of the historic frigate in 135 years!

Later, at dock in Long Beach, there would be an official greeting by Mayor Asa E. Fickling—followed, in the coming days, by civic ceremonies and visits to the ships by the populace. For a Navy city it was an event of paramount interest and excitement, an event to take part in and read about later in the papers. Long Beach stirred with committees and anticipation. . . .

MEANWHILE, a civic battle raged. Scheduled for a decision at an election the following April was a proposed new city charter—and it had enemies. This night, March 10, they planned to speak out in a mass meeting at Municipal Auditorium. Long Beach, they argued, would face "certain confusion" in municipal affairs if

(Continued on Page 15.)

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Presents . . .

SPECIAL SALE

FINAL WEEK!

Viscose Tweed

688

sq. yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

including 40-oz. waffled pad of better quality and expert installation with tackless strip.

No longer need you wait to add the beauty, comfort and quiet to every room—or worry any longer about ruining your fine wood floors, or mopping tiled floors.

For as little as \$9.18 a month, with no down payment, you can have this attractive and practical carpet that hides footmarks and soil, expertly installed to cover the average living room, dining room and hall. The colors are not only beautiful, but they are exceptionally fast as they are vat-dyed.

BANK OF AMERICA TERMS

5% to 6% Interest

No Down Payment

36 Months
to Pay

* BASED ON FOLLOWING ROOM SIZES (40 sq. yds.)

LIVING ROOM	—	12 x 21 FEET
DINING ROOM	—	9 x 8 FEET
HALL	—	3 x 12 FEET

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Largest
Carpet Store**

"Where You Can Buy
With Confidence"

4354 Atlantic Ave.

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EASY BUDGET TERMS

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

FREE DECORATING COUNSEL

Aaron Schultz MARCH of Events!

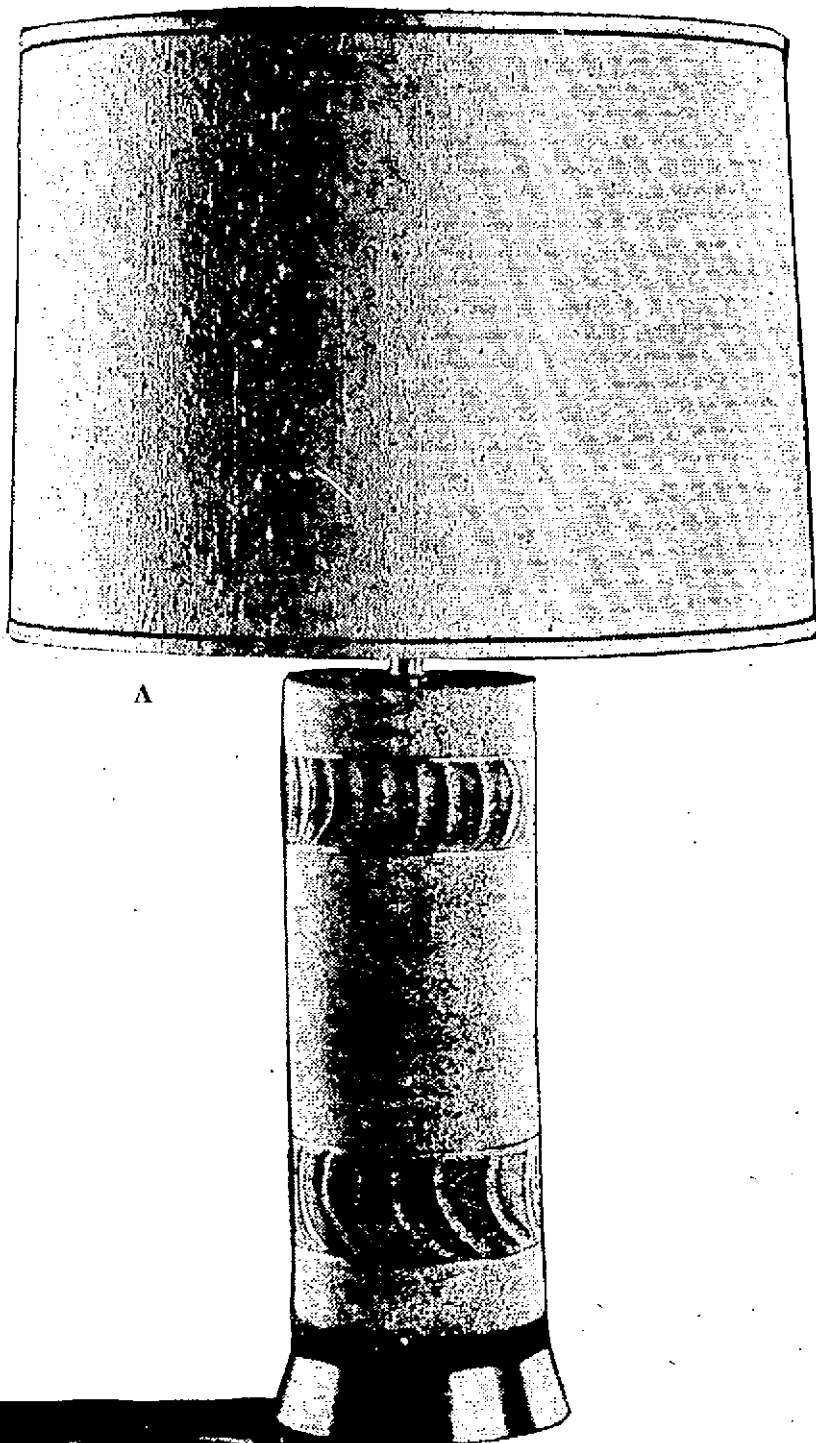
for the light of your life

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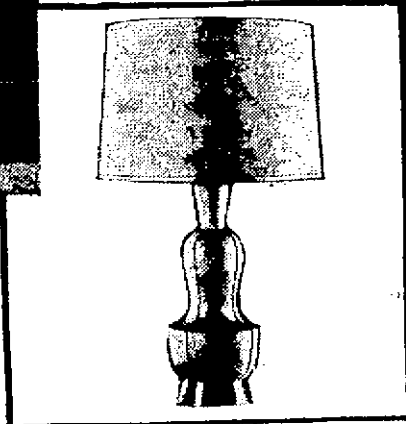
A

- A—Hand carved, hand painted base in stippled mat finish. Raised ball platform mounting in brushed brass. Textured fabric shade, lined with fibreglas. Turquoise, pink, cafe, grey and white. 32" high.
- B—Hand carved, hand-painted base in mat finish highlighted with gold. Antique brass mounting. Matchstick shade. Turquoise, cafe, pink. 32" high.
- C—Hand carved and painted base in mat finish with gold splatter. Brushed brass mounting. Sewn shade of textured fabric over Velon. Pink, seaspray, cafe, white. 32" high.
- D—Hand painted base in splatter mat finish highlighted with gold. Hand carved design. Textured fabric shade lined with fibreglas. Pink, turquoise, buttercup. 33" high.
- E—Hand painted base in mat finish, highlighted in gold with hand-carved moire design. Sewn textured fabric shade over Velon. White and turquoise, white and cafe. 29" high.

Terms? Of Course!



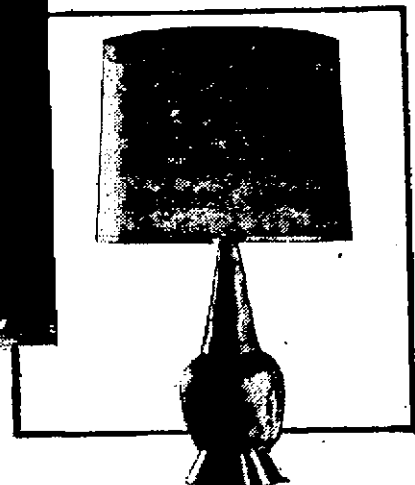
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C



D



E

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

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KING TUTANKHAMEN'S 4,000-year-old tomb, discovered 30 years ago in the desert Valley of the Kings near Luxor, Egypt, is one of the greatest tourist attractions of the modern world. The mummy, with its gem-studded gold mask and "pharaoh" headdress is shown in its carved brown marble sarco-

phagus. Walls and vaulted ceiling of the tomb are covered with brilliant frescoes. American Export Lines' Four Ace passenger vessels sail fortnightly from New York to Alexandria, while the fleet sunliners S.S. Constitution and S.S. Independence make 30 crossings from New York to Naples with excel-

lent interport transfer facilities for Alexandria at Naples.

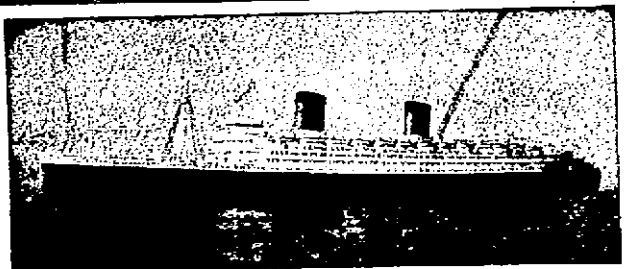
The illustration accompanying this article shows mural of the boy king (second figure from left) presenting his ka or soul (center) to Osiris, god of death. The ka carries the ankh, a looped cross symbol of life. The figures at the right are the Goddess of the Sky and behind her, the Goddess Nut, mother of Osiris.

The long hidden tomb was found by the late explorers, Lord Carnavan and Howard Carter. It was packed with some of the world's greatest treasures of gems, precious metals and objects of art which are now on display at the Museum of Antiquities at Cairo, some 450 miles to the north.

KING TUT'S and the neighboring tombs in the parched Valley of the Kings have drawn an endless procession of visitors from every country. Nearby, on the west bank of the Nile, are Queen Hepshupet's palace, the Colossi of Memnon, Ramses temple, and other monuments man has created, among them the 400-acre Temple of Karnak and the Temple of Luxor, which ex-



Scene at tomb of King Tutankhamen, one of the famed attractions for tourists in Egypt's Valley of the Kings.



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FOR SIX MONTHS, I'd prefer Portugal. Either Estoril or Cascais, both about a half hour north of Lisbon by the little railway. They are really suburbs but the train is a local and makes a lot of stops.

If you don't want to be too near Lisbon, Cascais would be the best place. You can rent houses at fairly reasonable rates. The

food and wine is better than it is in Spain. The country has a brighter, cleaner appearance. In fact, it is a beautiful country of tiled whitewashed houses and very pleasant people.

Estoril is a little more expensive. This is where the ex-kings of Europe live. There is a big gambling casino and the cocktail terrace of the Palacio Hotel is usually loaded with visiting millionaires.

If you don't mind getting farther out, Coimbra is a beautiful university town. A lot of very plush beach resorts are near by and it is not far to the mountains. The weather throughout Portugal is usually good and it doesn't get as cold in the winter as Spain.

"Should we turn our 21-year-old son loose in Europe with a car?"

How would we get a car and how much money a day would he need?

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"What do you recommend for travel for a bachelor?"

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Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Travel Booklet

Just published is the 1956 edition of "Pacific Area Travel Handbook," an 80-page book containing much handy travel information in individual chapters on Alaska, Australia, Western Canada, Fiji, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Caledonia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Tahiti, Taiwan, Thailand and the Pacific West Coast states. The book, illustrated with 18 maps and 46 photos, is priced at \$1. It is available through the Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif.

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LOST WEEKEND

(Continued From Page 12.)

the new charter were adopted. Municipal tempers rose to the boiling point. For some persons the evening meeting promised to be the most important event of the day.

Then there were, of course, the smaller functions—the club meetings planned for after dinner, the house parties, and the host of little events that are the most important ones of the moment for those concerned. . . . But they didn't happen.

The stories that were, the plans that were, the weekend that was to be, vanished in a wink that Friday evening. The time was 5:55 p. m. The earth gave a shrug and toppled the best laid plans in one of the most disastrous earthquakes of the country's history.

WHETHER THE BANKS would open on Monday did not seem very important that weekend. Nor did many concern themselves with the question whether the admiral's flag had actually flown from the mast of the old frigate. The "certain confusion" of the proposed municipal charter diminished as a civic anxiety. The clubs forgot to meet. Through tacit agreement between hosts and guests the parties were unattended.

None of these were the news on Saturday, March 11. The news was:

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COOKING

Casseroles Gain Seasonal Favor

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor



Value of casserole dishes during the Lenten season is well known to Miss Rachel Morton, a brilliant hostess.

DURING LENT homemakers probably will find themselves planning more casseroles as main dishes than at any other season. This is perhaps due to the fact that cheese, eggs and canned fish or seafood seem to need bulkier foods like rice, macaroni or noodles to play supporting roles.

Souffles especially come into their own for they're an excellent source of protein, calcium, riboflavin and lactose. The "cook" takes great pride in turning out a souffle that is fluffy and beautiful to look at as well as delicious to eat — and our hostess today has just such a recipe.

Miss Rachel Morton, 1157 Freeland St., enjoys entertaining guests, and she can prepare a tasty dish with enthusiasm. Having lived and studied abroad for eight years, she brings to each occasion a continental atmosphere, rich in musical lore.

You'll like her recipe for Swiss cheese souffle, also, and it is featured elsewhere on this page today.

Egg-cheese tomato casserole is another dish which will meet with the approval of your entire family, and your guests, too. It's a meat-skinner recipe well suited to the individual baking dish treatment. If you prepare it for dinner, you'll need a vegetable or two on the side, as well as the salad, and probably a light dessert. This recipe, and others which you'll enjoy long after the Lenten season, follow.

Egg-Cheese-Tomato Casserole

- 1 can tomato soup
- 6 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/2 pound American cheese

Combine all ingredients but eggs and cheese. Heat thoroughly. Cut cheese in small thin slices. In a greased shallow casserole place an egg slice, overlap with a slice of cheese, then another egg slice and continue until bottom of casserole is covered and all slices have been used. Pour tomato sauce over the egg and cheese and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Savory Timbales

- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/4 pound process sharp American cheese, diced (1 1/4 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire

- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped pimiento
- 3 eggs

Start heating oven to 350° F. In saucepan over low heat, melt butter; stir in flour, then milk; cook, stirring, until thickened. Add cheese; stir till smooth. Remove from heat; add salt, pepper, Worcestershire, mustard, pimiento. With eggbeater, beat eggs well; slowly stir in cheese mixture. Pour into four well greased custard cups; set in pan of hot water. Bake 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove cups from water; let stand several minutes; unmold. Makes four servings. (Nice with chili or cranberry sauce, or creamed vegetable as accompaniment.)

Dinner Casserole De Luxe

- 5 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- Milk
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup packaged poultry stuffing
- 1/2 cup grated process American cheese

Start heating oven to 375° F. Slice eggs into shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole (10" x 6" x 2" baking dish). Drain juice from mushrooms into measuring cup; add milk to make 1 cup. In 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan, heat mushrooms 2 or 3 minutes; scatter mushrooms over eggs. Add rest of butter to saucepan; melt;

stir in flour, salts, then milk mixture. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Add celery; pour over eggs. Scatter stuffing, mixed with cheese, over top. Bake 20 minutes, or until bubbly. Makes four servings.

Italian Eggs

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/2 cup finely diced onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered oregano
- 4 eggs
- 4 ounces egg noodles
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan-type cheese

Melt fat in 9-inch frying pan over moderate heat. Add onion and garlic. Cook two minutes, stirring frequently. Add kitchen bouquet and stir in well. Add tomato paste, wine, contents of can of mushrooms and seasonings. Stir well to mix thoroughly. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, over low heat for about 5 minutes. Carefully break eggs into sauce, as if for poaching. Cover tightly and cook until eggs are just set, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook noodles until just tender in boiling salted water. Drain well. Add butter and cheese, tossing lightly together to mix thoroughly. Place noodles on serving plates and serve eggs in sauce over them. Makes four servings.

Miss Morton's Swiss Cheese Souffle:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 lb. processed Swiss cheese, shredded
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 eggs, separated

Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk, flour and salt on surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add cheese and nutmeg. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese has melted. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Stir a small amount of cheese sauce into egg yolks; stir egg yolk mixture rapidly into remaining cheese sauce in top of double boiler. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually fold cheese sauce mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 1-quart casserole. Bake in slow oven (300° F.) 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Vegetables that grow underground should be covered in cooking; vegetables that grow above ground should be left uncovered.

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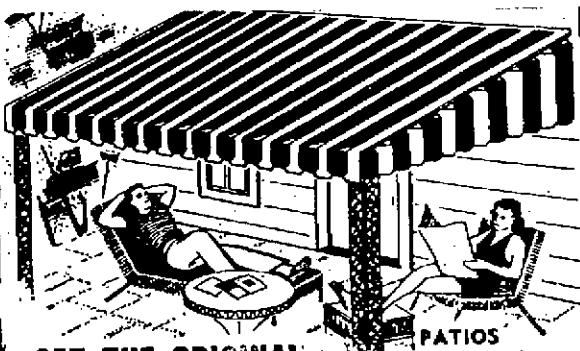
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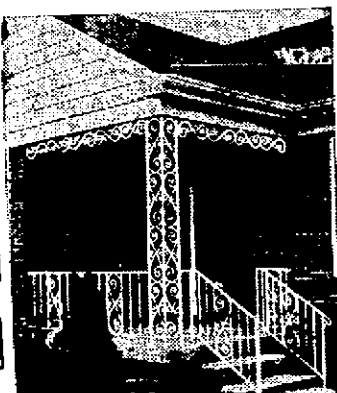
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Home Where Orange Trees Grow

By Eileen Ball

BRIGHT YELLOW stucco and chocolate board-and-batten siding create a sunny exterior for the Farn Black home, 10921 Allen Dr., Garden Grove. Set against the deep brown wood are shutters of daffodil yellow that make bright accents at the windows.

A curving driveway acts as a guest landing, where callers may step almost directly from their cars to the front door.

The interior color scheme is set in the entry. Wallpaper is soft brown tweed in contrast to a pale turquoise divider-planter of etched wood. Above the planter, living area walls of the same pale value of turquoise are visible.

FROM THE VANTAGE point of the entry, the full beauty of the living room site is realized. The entire rear wall of the living room is glass, beyond which lies a spacious and beautifully planted garden. Growing close to the house are two large and bountiful orange trees, the vivid fruit and glossy foliage of which add much color to the interior.

Draperies of copper-colored shantung pull across the glass during hours when the sunlight is strongest. But because of the privacy of the yard, there is no necessity for their being drawn at night. After dark an interesting and dramatic effect is created with the spotting of lights into the trees.

STILL ANOTHER attractive exterior is reflected in the mirror hanging in the entry. From where it hangs, opposite the dining ell, it mirrors the pale oak dining set in the foreground and the cypress-enclosed patio that lies beyond the dining window.

In contrast to the showy open-



Orange trees grow in the Black garden, separated by glass doors from living room. Drapes offer privacy.

ness of the rear yard, this small side courtyard offers an intimate and secluded spot for dining and sunning. Its proximity to the kitchen facilitates the serving of al fresco meals. One especially interesting aspect of this patio is the manner in which tall, densely-foliaged cypress were used to form an impenetrable wall around two sides of the square.

Butter yellow and chocolate brown exterior of this Garden Grove home presents sunny, inviting picture.



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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Set for comfort and for enjoyment of the outdoors which is just beyond large sliding doors of glass, this is the Farm Black home living room.

vision chairs are covered in cocoa, turquoise and copper tweed fabric.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC mural in color hangs over the fireplace. A craggy, windswept scene of the Monterey coastline showing a wind-twisted cypress in the foreground introduces another "view" into the room.

A bevy of small occasional tables for snack-serving, a cheery fireplace and a console organ combine to make this a congenial setting for entertaining and for relaxed family living.

The same warm cocoa tone used for incidental appointments in the living room has been introduced in the den. The ear-

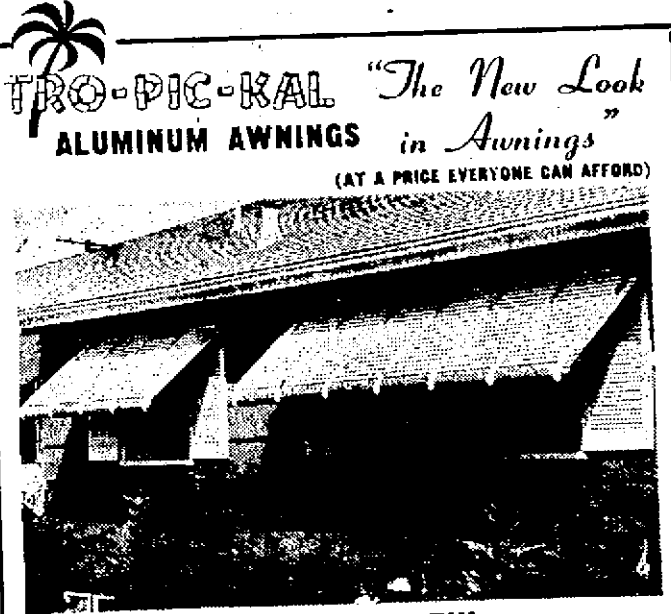
pet and the fabric of the sofa combine gold and flecks of charcoal-brown with cocoa to team with moss green to set the scheme.

IN THE DEN is located the television, Mrs. Black's sewing machine and a large oak desk. Thus, this activity room is able to cater to functions that, if handled in the living room, would detract from that room's pleasantly relaxed atmosphere.

A SERVICE BAR separates the kitchen from the dining ell. This snack bar is usable not only for family use but for beverage service at parties. Between times, it may be closed off with a folding plastic traverse screen which slides across the counter to the ceiling.

The kitchen is efficiently compact and features a pink, ivory and charcoal color grouping.

The dining set is charcoal plastic flecked with deep pink. Pader in value are the ruffled tie-back muslin curtains of powder pink. The service counters are ivory-flecked tile which combine with the vinyl flooring of beige spatter to present a neutral background for more colorful accessories.



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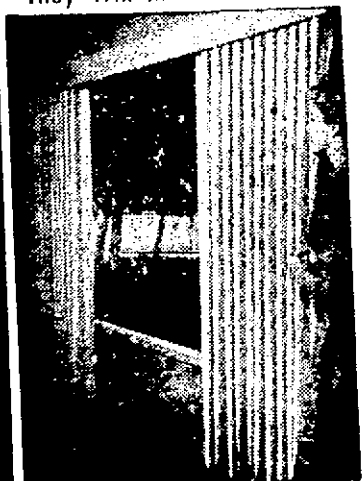
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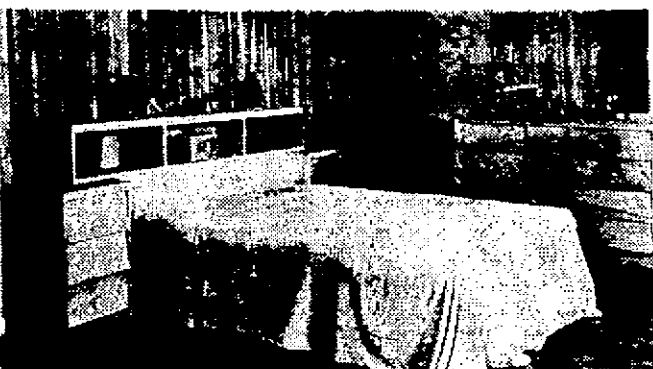
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BOOK REVIEWS

Prisoner of the Occupation

THE LEGIONS of Cinna, the hordes of Attila and the armies of a fellow named Eisenhower had lots of things in common.

Conquered Germany proved a trying place for a pretty fraulein named Erika Angermann of Dresden. To avoid rapine, she surrendered herself to the first conqueror, a Russian officer. Then came the Americans and they, in their way, weren't much better.

But Erika must eat, James McGovern relates in his new novel, "Fraulein" (Crown, \$3.50), and she is able, too, to retain something of a moral purpose in life. From some very depressing circumstances she rises to become the wife of a very rich American.

And when the time comes that she might return to her first love, a German officer of pre-occupation days, Erika stays, after all, with her husband.

As interesting as the story of Erika is the story of the occupation and its attendant hysteria.

—G. C. F.

A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT for the devout, particularly those of Catholic faith, is "The Living Bread" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3), in which Thomas Merton—who is Father Louis of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance—is concerned with the Eucharist as sacrifice and sacrament. Catholic doctrine is expounded on a foundation of Holy Scripture, the Holy Fathers, the Council, pontifical documents and the judgments of theologians. And it is easy to see by the reading that Father Merton is inspired, for his passages are filled with the joy of the Eucharistic life as the Christian life in all its perfections.

ANTHONY POWELL'S "The Acceptance World" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50) is of the time of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Mr. Powell's people move in somewhat the same weird times and places: the early depression and all that sort of thing, you know. Well knit, often pretty funny story about people who either accept, or don't the leaves and fishes life has to produce. Not much recommended for folks under 40.

MARGARET SHEDD'S novel "Run" (Doubleday, \$3.50) is the story of a young boy's fear. Suspected of the horrible murder of a baby, he flees to strange hiding places in the town, finally holds the town at bay from a shack. His mother and father, long separated, are reunited at the scene but not for any happy ending.

SET IN A NORTHWEST sawmill town shortly before the time of the Civil War, "The Royal Anne Tree" by Patricia Campbell (Macmillan, \$3.50) is primarily the story of gentle Louise Vane

who of necessity must live a life of violence. Orphaned at 15 when her parents die from the effects of the long trek west, she marries a much older man in the hope of finding security. What she does find is drudgery and brutality. Into the hopeless situation steps Tom Wolfkill, handsome, devil-may-care lumberman. The unexpected way Louise solves her dilemma climaxes this exciting novel.

TWO NEW, handsomely-illustrated 96-page books designed to aid tourists in "discovering" scenic and recreational attractions in Oregon and Washington are available under the titles of "Sunset Discovery Trips in Oregon" and "Sunset Discovery Trips in Washington" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.50 each). They include material published in Sunset Magazine in the past few years, brought up to date and combined with new material in orderly geographic divisions. Included, too, is information about traffic laws, fishing, hunting regulations, location of camp grounds and other accommodations.

PRINTING is a constant and beautiful art, and "The Crystal Goblet" by Beatrice Warde (World, \$6) is a collection of essays on the typography of the modern volume, together with random sayings calculated to arouse interest and to amuse the reader who has taste and distinction. Too, here is how the printed word first began.

ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS (first time published in book form) you may like: "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini" translated by John Addington Symonds (Bantam, 50 cents); "Thirteen Great Stories," stories by masterful writers, edited by Daniel Talbot (Dell First Edition, 35 cents); "The Last Enemy,"



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novel of delusion and desire by Berton Roueche (Dell First Edition, 35 cents); and "Battle Royal," a novel by Frank O'Rourke about a little man who acted as big as he talked (Dell First Edition, 25 cents).

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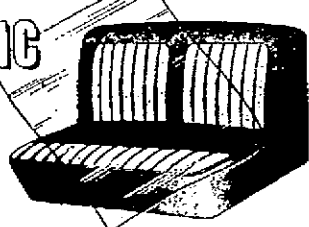
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YACHT MURDER

(Continued From Page 3)
Jack Craig, generally classed as students.

AT THE MURDER trial some Carma crew members identified Guy as the "man at the port-hole"; others were not so sure.

Edward DeLarm, a Glendale aviator friend, swore that Guy was in the DeLarm home when Wanderwell was killed. This was corroborated by DeLarm's family.

Crew members testified that they did not know what was in the missing Spanish note. Mrs. Wanderwell, weeping on the stand, testified that she did not know, either.

A divorced wife of Wanderwell was quoted in a press dispatch from Seattle as saying, "My former husband had an arrogant way of suddenly turning on his heel and walking away when he wanted to end a conversation. Perhaps he did it once too many times."

GUY WENT TO TRIAL Feb. 2, 1932. Two weeks later the jury of nine men and three women returned a "not guilty" verdict. Jurors said they took four ballots; the first ballot stood 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Deported after the trial, Guy fought with the Loyalists in Spain and the Chinese armies in the Orient. He served six months as a flying instructor at Regina, Saskatchewan, then joined the RAF Ferry Command. In the same service was Edward DeLarm, the aviator who had furnished his alibi in the murder trial.

Guy was credited with making more trips across the Atlantic with American-built bombers than any other pilot in the service.

IN 1940, GUY was co-pilot on a plane which carried Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King across the Atlantic for a conference with Winston Churchill. Then, Oct. 15, 1941, he crashed in a Lockheed Hudson bomber being ferried to England.

In December 1933, Aloha Wanderwell married Walter Baker, a former Wyoming sheepman, in Gretna, La., and in 1936 they headed the Walter Wanderwell Educational Expedition to Indochina. In the early 1940s or so, they lived for a time in Long Beach but have since dropped out of sight, as have the Wanderwell daughters, who, if they are living, now are in their 30s.

Lord Montagu? He joined the French Foreign Legion. The last anyone here knew of him he was reported to be running a hamburger stand in Buckingham, England.

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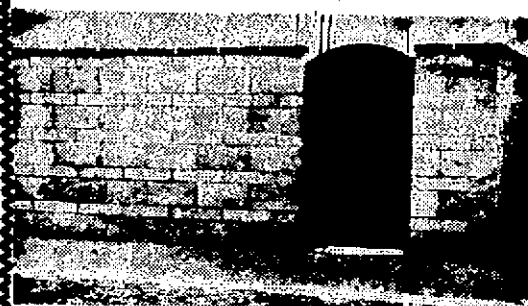
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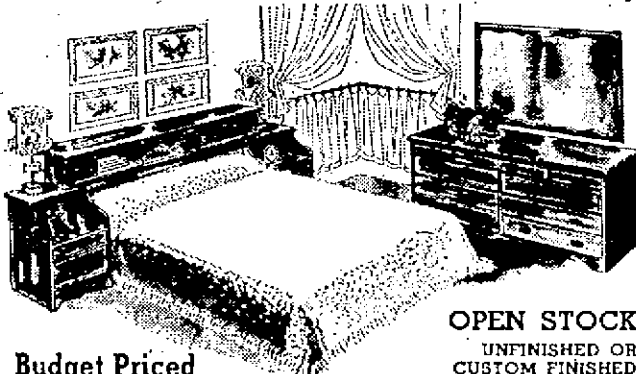
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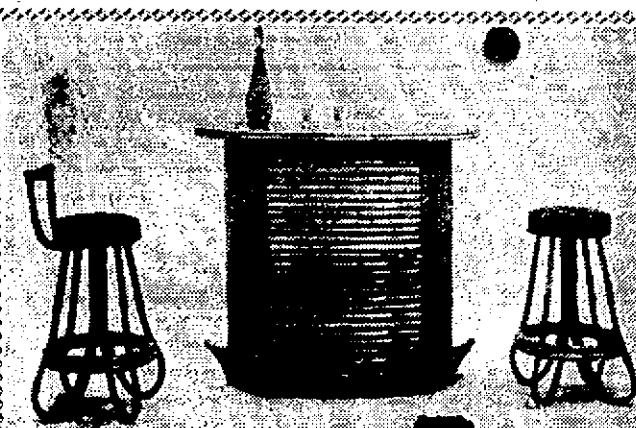
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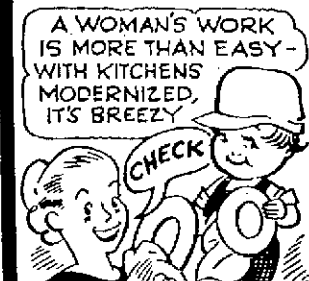
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TALE OF TEDDY

(Continued From Page 4.)

pygmies and, such a situation being outside the scope of his experience, Mr. Kodiak prudently retreated to ponder the problem. Anyway, he turned and ambled off."

The next day, the entire party, including Linsley, set out with high-powered rifles to try and locate the animal which had tested the tree-climbing prowess of the museum men. Linsley was convinced that this particular bear fitted his specifications as the long-wanted "attention-getter" he needed to complete his Kodiak bear display.

In a few hours they spotted the giant about three-quarters of a mile away. Approaching with extreme caution, Linsley drew a bead on the monster and dropped him with the first shot.

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The work of "reconstructing" Teddy in the museum taxidermy shop was a long, arduous and expensive task. It required more than a year to dry and tan the hide, prepare and dry the bones and skull. Another year was consumed in the work of building the armature, or simulated skeleton containing some of the animal's original bones, and in making the clay model and the fiberboard mannikin, upon which the bearskin is attached.

The cost of such a taxidermy project, for a private citizen, would be from \$800 to \$1,000, museum authorities estimate.

"Except for the exciting circumstances of our first meeting with Tremendous Teddy, I'm very glad to have made his acquaintance," Mel Lincoln asserts. "He's one of the finest examples of the vanishing giant Kodiak bears ever bagged and he attracts plenty of gasp-provoking attention. What's more, Teddy's a confirmed family man now and a real credit to the Los Angeles County Museum."

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With a marshmallow as a reward, Penny, pet of Flora Wolfe, takes hula lesson, Penny is a spider monkey.

PET PARADE

Simian Lulu With the Hula

By Eleanor Avery Price

"LOVELY Hula Hands" and all the other rhythmic songs of the Pacific "Paradise Isles" may be fine for girls who are learning to sway and to "speak" the hula with two slim hands. But what's a girl supposed to do who is learning to hula when she has five hands? That's right, five hands!

The girl, Penny, is a spider monkey, and in the case of a spider monkey the feet and tail also serve as hands. To tip five hands like gull's wings bent in flight while swaying gracefully to Polynesian music really takes a bit of doing!

SO, THOUGH SHE feels as though she were all hands (and a whale of a lot of elbows), Penny is learning to flat-foot two of her extremities. Her tail (and spider monkeys have the strongest tails in the monkey kingdom) just sort of follows along like a waving flower, the petals of which have been stripped off by an over-blustery Hawaiian tradewind.

Penny, age about one year, is the hip-swinging, poetically-fingered pet of Flora Wolfe, 200 E. Adams St.

When Flora received Penny as a gift, it was only natural that the little monkey, a born mimic, would try to imitate her owner when Flora practiced her hula routines. In Flora's mind a bright light dawned, flamed brightly, and since then she has been teaching Penny to hula in earnest.

BEFORE VERY LONG, Flora hopes to include Penny in her occasional public performances. Although the hula-loving King Kalakaua of days gone by and all the legendary Polynesian gods and goddesses who gave their blessings to the island dance might do a bit of ghostly writhings of their own over the idea of a monkey doing the hula, Flora wears a rosy smile-lei at owning a spider monkey endowed with the poetry of the hula dance.

Penny has a very pleasant home life. Her sleeping cage, which is kept immaculately clean, is in the garage, and Penny has full run of this building during the day when Flora is working at the Lakewood Country Club. She has a gay old time with the garden tools and the assortment of odds and ends that usually clutter a garage, and she can lug even the heaviest things around with her strong tail.

BECAUSE SHE is inordinately fond of bathing (she gets a bath daily), and because she loves to swing on the shower rods in the house, Penny's swinging apparatus in the garage consist of a collection of shower rods.

Penny is happiest when Flora comes home and takes her into the house where she has the run of seven rooms to explore, TV to watch, and with a little luck, an unexpected snack. Penny's taste buds drool more over marshmallows than anything else, and so Flora employs these white morsels when she is training her pal to perform an intri-

cate hula movement.

For breakfast Penny eats a poached egg and a serving of pabulum. At night her meal consists of vegetables, a cup of milk, and always a banana.

Penny is a friendly little creature and baby-talks to Flora with her dark tropical eyes held close to Flora's face as though begging to be understood. She has a merry laugh and a pathetic chattering cry when things go wrong.

"THE PET DALMATIAN," by Evelyn S. Nelson, "Pet German Shorthaired Pointer," by Richard S. Johns, "Pet Miniature Schnauzer" by Marie Slattery, and "The Pet Pug" by Filomena Doherty have recently joined the growing All-Pets series of dog books. Like their 21 predecessors, the newcomers are written by outstanding breeder-authors who can back up their words

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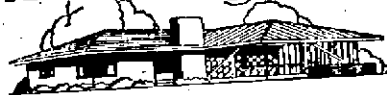
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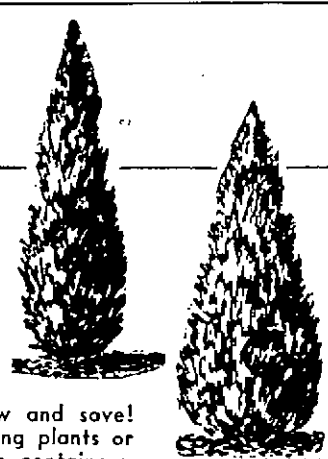
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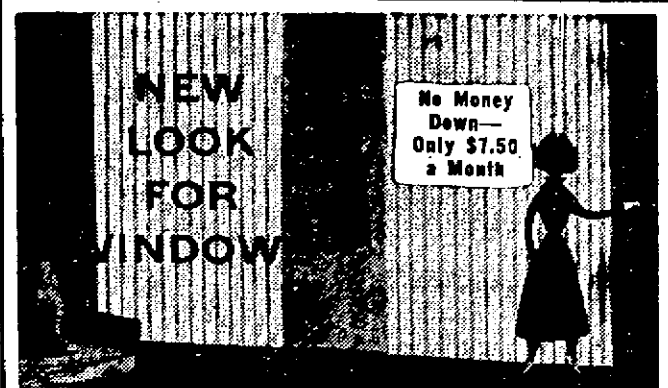


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Camera angles like this are good for stereo. This one was also good enough for a prize-winning color slide.

CAMERA ANGLE

A Switch to Stereo

By the Shutterbug

STEREO CAMERAS have brought a specialized field to photography, but the normal camera fan can easily adjust to stereo shooting by observing a few simple rules.

Look for foreground interest which will tie into the background. Instead of shooting broadside at your subjects, aim for a three-quarter angle so that there's something of interest extending from some point in front to the back.

However, beware of extremes. You can't shoot something too close or too far from the camera and let the scene stretch out to infinity.

WHEN THE closest object is, say, six feet away and the farthest object is, say, 25 feet away, the camera is generally focused at a point about one-third from the foreground, or in this example, at 12 feet. With the lens closed down a bit for more normal shooting, it would bring both foreground and background in focus.

Generally, there's no difference in figuring exposures for color films for stereo. Outdoors, follow the information and direc-

tions which come packed with the film or use a light meter. Remember the standard exposure for a sunny day is 1/50 second at f6.3 with daylight type Kodachrome (ASA 10). With the new faster color films (ASA 32), the standard is 1/50 at f11.

WHEN YOU SHOOT flash indoors, the stereo camera must be set at a speed of 1/25th of a second.

For good indoor color rendition, use Kodachrome Type F film with No. 5 or No. 25 clear flashbulbs. This combination needs no color correction filter and has a guide number of 95. That means that with a little simple arithmetic, you can figure out the correct lens opening for whatever distance you are shooting. Divide the distance into the guide number, 95, and that's what the lens is set at. For instance, if your subject is six feet away, divide 95 by 6 and the correct lens opening is f16.

MEMBERS of Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach will meet at Pacific Air Industries, 725 E. 3rd St., at 8 p. m. Monday for a program by John A. Barron of Polycolor Reproduction Co. of Burbank. A monthly print competition in portrait and commercial divisions also will be held.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Color slides by Elva Hayward, Murray Shaner, Glenn Sieben and Floyd Williamson were accepted by the Circle of Confusion for its 19th annual photographic exhibition.

"STORY OF HAWAII" by John Loehnis and "Tournament of Roses" by Forrest Kellogg will be shown at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Recreation Park clubhouse, 5000 E. Anaheim St.

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2. HIDE A seldom-used door with a tall screen to match or contrast with your walls. The screen in this room, covered with eye-catching wallpaper, is high enough to cover the top of the door. Height of a screen is important to its good looks—line it up with some architectural feature.



3. BRING A CORNER to life with a colorful picture screen. A collection of prints was added to this three-panel screen for an interesting effect. Pictures, placed above table height, are protected with a coat of clear lacquer.



4. A DECORATIVE screen is used in this living room to direct traffic from front door (at right out of photograph) to the bedroom hall. It hides the bathroom door, also. Notice how the screen creates a background for the love seat.

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Brilliant Birds for Your Garden



Colorful blooms of the Bird of Paradise plant offer lasting brilliance in the garden and as cut flowers.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE PLANT kingdom's most exotic flowers is the bird of paradise. Known botanically as *Strelitzia reginae*, this exciting ornamental is per-

haps as odd as it is exotic. California is one of the few states where amateurs can grow the bird of paradise outdoors with ease and success. Elsewhere it

is still very largely a rare plant.

The flowers look like big-beaked birds and this, of course, accounts for the name. The beak is blue, the accompanying floral sections yellow with a touch of red. On close examination these colors seem to blend into tones of orange, green and violet. The flowering buds, during the blooming season, appear in great profusion.

Although considered a tropical plant the bird of paradise will tolerate temperatures as low as 24 degrees. The flowers appear mainly in winter and spring, remaining on the plants for a long time. Established specimens frequently produce flowers intermittently throughout the year. As cut flowers, the blooms are possessed of long life.

SHIPPING CUT flowers from this area has become a little "big business." Southern California is the country's most important shipping center for "birds." They keep for weeks at a time and are extensively used for decorative purposes in public places. Their longevity and exotic appearance accounts for their great demand as a cut flower.

The life of the cut flowers may (Continued on Page 29.)

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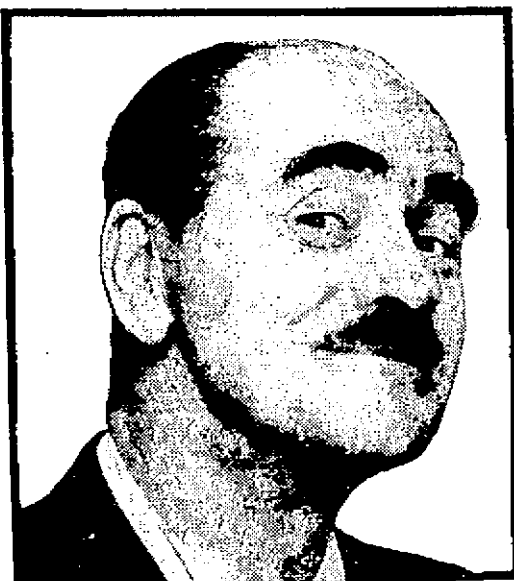
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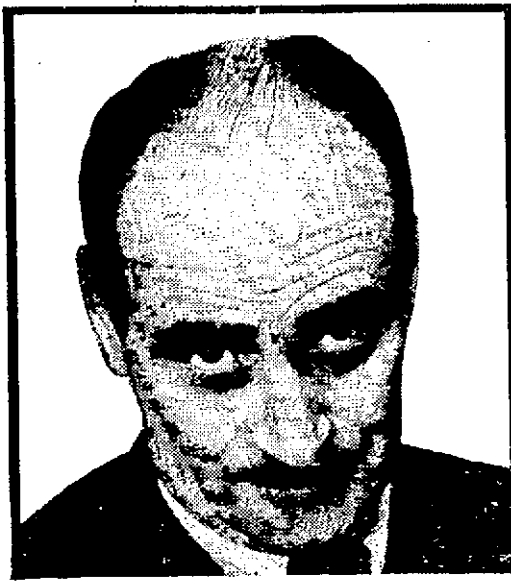
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ing. The eye of the tuber should be close to the stake but not quite touching it. Gradually fill in the planting hole as the shoot develops.

THE MAIN DAHLIA classes are: Single dahlias with one row of petals, usually from eight to 10 in number; cactus dahlias with slender, gracefully arched petals; show dahlias, compactly built, double and globe-shaped.

The decorative dahlia is midway between the cactus and show types, having broad, flat petals; the peony dahlia has an open center with not more than three rows of ray florets. Pompons are small, usually less than two inches across; the collarette is single except for a collar of small petals around the center.

More varieties of dahlias are grown in Long Beach area than in native habitat south of the border.

Bodger Photo

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By John Ronson

DAHLIAS, natives of Mexico and Guatemala, thrive throughout the Southland. There is, as a matter of fact, a greater variety of dahlias in Southern California than in this plant's native habitat.

There are just about 10 different types of wild dahlia. Yet bulb catalogs frequently list hundreds of separate varieties. There are close to 2000 named varieties, with new ones being introduced each year. Some of the old-time favorites, however, still rank among the best.

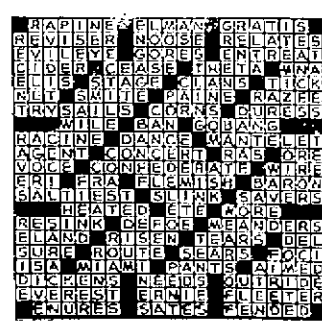
Raising dahlias should do a lot for your gardening ego. There are just a few rules to follow and prize-winning specimens will make you very happy. Recommended is a well drained loamy soil. Heavy ground having high water-retentive qualities may prove difficult. The tubers may rot even before growth gets under way.

DAHLIAS CANNOT tolerate frosts or excessively cold weather; so delay planting until the weather and soil warm up thoroughly. During the growing season, especially during the summer, dahlias want liberal quantities of moisture. When the buds appear, additional applications should be made.

The average well-balanced food should suffice for dahlias but be careful about excessive nitrogen content. Dahlias do not react favorably to foods with a great deal of nitrogen, which may lead to an excess of leaf and stem growth, sacrificing flower production.

Dahlias should be planted about six inches below the surface, the tuber in a horizontal position and the eye pointing toward the surface. Set up six-foot stakes at the time of plant-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

LAST MONTH I talked about aphid but, of course, they aren't the only garden enemies, even if they are the most noticeable. Thrips are invading your glads and roses and many other flowers; mildew, black spot and rust may be invisible but are nevertheless present on your roses, delphiniums, etc. And on many of your vegetables.

For that reason, I like to recommend a two-purpose spray: One that destroys destructive insects and checks fungus diseases at the same time. It isn't a good idea to have to spray too often. The only good a spray material can do to the plant is to relieve it of its enemies. The plant shouldn't have to take the shock of being sprayed too often. So use a spray that covers as many needs as possible and use it thoroughly, covering the entire plant and even the surrounding soil area.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Camellias are often recognized as an introduction to spring, although many varieties flower during late winter. At any rate, no California garden should be without a few of these gorgeous ornamentals. Visit your nurseryman now and examine the various types. Delphinium clumps should be

planted well towards the rear of your flower border. These plants have a very aspiring habit of growth, shooting up to a rather impressive height. If planted near the front of the border they will hide from view the smaller growing varieties.

If sufficient room is available, try a few berry plants. They may be trellised across your backyard fence. Be sure to plant a few bushes of Boysenberry. This is a real treat in eating.

Brilliant Birds

(Continued from Page 27)
be increased by removing the original bloom and slipping the second bud into place. The first flower can be broken off quite easily when it starts to fade. A second bloom will be found encased in the sheath just below the original floret. By gently opening the casing the second flower can be maneuvered into place. In this way a single spike will last twice as long as might be expected.

EXPERTS DIFFER as to the best location for the bird of paradise. Some claim full sun is essential while others recommend partial shade. The best compromise, of course, is to plant in full sun along the coastal regions and in partial shade inland. In the hot, interior regions, the "birds" should be protected from excessive heat by planting in filtered sunlight.

Inadequate drainage or lack of moisture may cause the plants to die. A rich soil plus fairly liberal quantities of moisture are essential. During the winter season you should gradually reduce the amount of water; this is especially true for plants grown in tubs.

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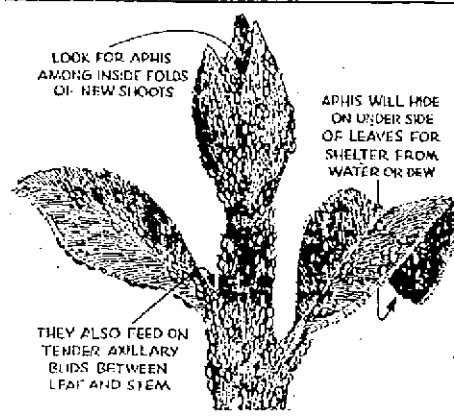
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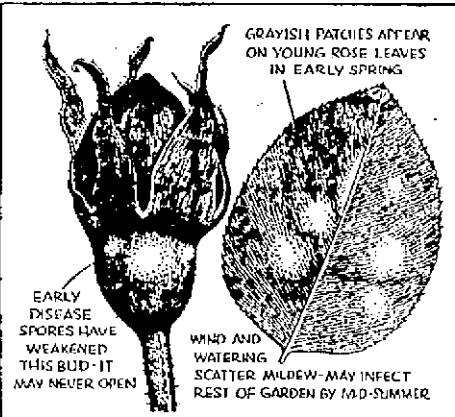
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6755 ATLANTIC AVE., L. B. PH. GA 3-5405
OPEN DAILY 8:30 TO 5:30

don't let aphid and mildew ruin your plants and blooms!

Look at the leaves for danger signs
Then control both aphid and mildew in one operation with the scientifically right spray combination.



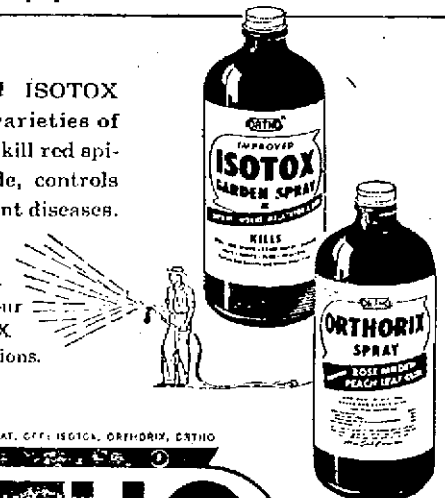
Aphid suck young growth; harden buds, distort leaves, stunt growth. **IMPROVED ISOTOX** Garden Spray M, containing Lindane, Malathion and DDD, controls aphid.



Mildew weakens buds, grays leaves. **ORTHORIX** Spray (containing calcium polysulfide) controls powdery mildew, helps keep new growth healthy.

Double-barreled protection! **ISOTOX** Garden Spray controls nearly all varieties of garden insects including tiny, hard-to-kill red spider. **ORTHORIX** Spray, a fungicide, controls powdery mildew and several other plant diseases.

Make your hose do the work. The **ORTHO** Spray-Ette, attached to your garden hose, will mix and apply **ISOTOX** and **ORTHORIX** Sprays in correct dilutions. Makes spraying as easy as watering.

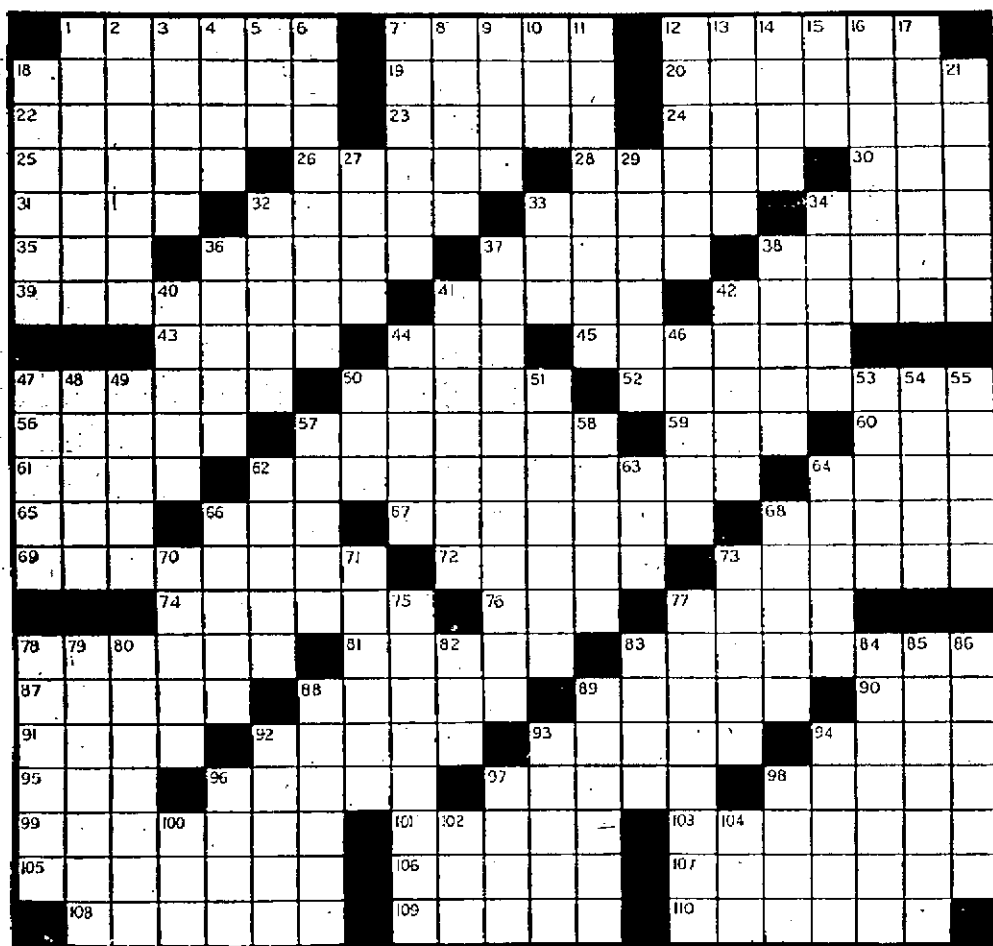


California Spray Chemical Corp. (Offices throughout U.S.A.) On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

- 39 Fore-and-aft
 40 ship canvases
 41 Preserves lu-
 42 bribe
 43 Compulsion
 44 Sly trick
 45 Prohibit
 46 Japanese game
 47 Wisconsin city
 48 Perform in the
 49 ballet
 50 Short cloak
 51 Representa-
 52 tive
 53 Harmony
 54 Short-napped
 55 fabric
 56 Crude metal
 57 Voice
 58 Accomplish
 59 Telegraph
 60 Silk worm
 61 "Diavolo"
 62 People of
 63 Flanders
 64 Nobleman
 65 Most briny
 66 Go furiously
 67 Thrifty folks
 68 Warm
 69 Summer Fr.
 70 Abridge
 71 Was dressed in
 72 Send below
 73 again
 74 Author of
 75 "Robinson
 76 Crusoe"
 77 Itanbles
 78 Antelope
 79 In the air
 80 Rips
 81 Delaware
 82 Abbr.
 83 Certain
 84 Line of travel
 85 Withers
 86 Central points
 87 Isiah; Abbr.
 88 Florida city
 89 Part of suit
 90 Pointed at
 91 Twist's creator
 92 Wants
 93 Gallip faster
 94 It's been
 95 scaled
 96 Late Mr. Pyle
 97 Easter
 98 Awaits
 99 Cloys
 100 Parried
 101 DOWN
 102 Reproacher
 103 Greediness
 104 Heaps
 105 Tributary of
 106 Elbe
 107 Napoleon's
 108 general
 109 Capable of
 110 construction
 111 Betroth
 112 Unfastened
 113 Greater
 114 Griev
 115 character
 116 Young bird
 117 Actor Richard
 118 Breaches
 119 Alburat; Abbr.
 120 Oily substance
 121 List
 122 Sessions with
 123 a clairvoyant
 124 Lately created
 125 Money
 126 waged
 127 Consumes
 128 Kind of cab
 129 Happy look
 130 Automobile
 131 Ancient shield
 132 Actress Eva
 133 Maria
 134 Florida's
 135 discoverer
 136 Dwarfed
 137 animals
 138 Pigs
 139 Voids
 140 Princess of
 141 Argos
 142 Canadian
 143 tourist center
 144 German theol-
 145 ogian
 146 Talks wildly
 147 Greek market
 148 place
 149 Rhodes of
 150 Africa
 151 Put on
 152 Hermit
 153 French river
 154 Mistake
 155 Ages between
 156 12 to 19
 157 Shore
 158 Threefold
 159 Squeaky noise
 160 Request
 161 Curled, as hair
 162 Demon
 163 Farm
 164 buildings
 165 Possessed by
 166 you
 167 Monotony
 168 Rises
 169 Foreordains
 170 Vanishes, from
 171 use
 172 Dwell
 173 Slippery
 174 Mohammedan
 175 of Middle Ages
 176 Charge for
 177 services
 178 Dinner course
 179 Descendant of
 180 Esau
 181 Went back
 182 Kind of pitch,
 183 in baseball
 184 Prepares in
 185 oven
 186 Strains
 187 Wash lightly
 188 Character in
 189 "Rain"
 190 Discharged
 191 Van der
 192 Dutch painter
 193 Confined
 194 Solar disk
 195 Librarian
 196 tribesman
 197 Age
 198 Rubber tree



His Job's in the Air

By Dick Friend

THOMAS NIELSEN probably has been blamed for "making it rain" more than any other man in Long Beach.

Nielsen, 57, is a window washer.

"Every place I go, peering into some 11th story window, or balancing on a ledge 50 feet above the ground, someone tells me that it's bound to rain because I just washed the window panes," Nielsen lamented.

A window washer for 37 years, Nielsen said he would just as soon climb out on a window ledge 200 feet above the floor as walk across Pine Ave.

"IT'S A LOT SAFER up there all by yourself," he claims.

But Nielsen admits that he wasn't a tall-building man from the beginning. He started on the second floor of a downtown building in 1925, and worked himself to the top, floor by floor.

"Now," he says, "I'd tackle a New York skyscraper without even counting the floors."

Biggest hazard to the window washer is loose hooks, special metal catches installed outside of most tall buildings. The washers slip their safety belts into one end of the hooks, swing out on the window ledge and fasten the other end of their belt.

A MYSTERY unfolded at one Long Beach building several years ago when two washers were injured in falls. The building hooks just snapped out after the washers were securely in place.

"We found that each man who worked on the building unlatched his belt at one side and turned the opposite hook over for freer movement when stepping from one window to the next," Nielsen said. "The hooks were screwed



Thomas Nielsen started as a second-floor man, gradually worked his way up.

into the building and, after years of being unscrewed a half turn at a time, they had just plain come loose!

"Now, all of these hooks are riveted into place," he said.

One downtown department store presents a special problem, he said. The windows are too large for a single belt and windows are separated by large pillars. The washer must teeter on a ledge, throw one end of his belt to a partner at another window and swing around the cement pillar to the window.

"MY WIFE used to object to my job," Nielsen said. "But that was when we were first married. Now, she just considers it a job — as I do."

Nielsen, who works for the Pacific Window Cleaning Co., said the Wilton Sky Room is the highest spot in town where he renders his services. It is about 15 stories high on the ocean side.

The room equipped with permanently closed windows offers a few added thrills, Nielsen said. It's a two-man job.

"YOUR PARTNER goes on top of the building and fastens a long rope in a hook on the roof. Then with one end tied around your middle like a mountain climber, you swing from window to window, just barely touching your toes on the ledge as you go."

The partner then lowers the window washer's equipment — a bucket of water, two squeegees, a sponge, a chamois and a brush.

"People always ask me how I can stand working up in the air like that," Nielsen said. "It's just like anything else. I got used to it."

"AND IT'S nice work," Nielsen said. "You meet all kinds of people while cleaning their windows. A pilot at the Wilton even invited me to take an airplane ride with him, but I turned him down."

"I don't think I'd like it 'way up in the air like that," Nielsen commented.

"I'll just stay here on the ground."

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U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef \$2.25
Broad Breast Fried Chicken... \$1.65
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The Casbah
632 E. BROADWAY

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meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

VICKY DYER
Murmurs of Appreciation

ERNE GLASER'S Chandelier Restaurant — certainly one of Long Beach's most beautiful showplaces — presents two items of decor which never fail to bring murmurs of appreciation from the guests.

These two items are hostesses Vicky Dyer, a lovely blonde, and Kathy Burns, a lovely brunette. Dressed in chic French maid costumes, they are Paris personified as they escort the patrons to their tables. Glaser, the owner of this fashionable Parisian restaurant at 4205 Atlantic Ave., is no slouch either in the costume department.

Glaser, a man with a lively imagination, constantly thinks up new, spectacular dishes for the amazement and pleasure of his patrons. His flaming delicacies are always exotic. Recently he added another original to his menu — a lobster and steak gourmet's dinner for \$3.75. This consists of half a sweet Australian lobster tail with melted butter and half a Chandelier steak with mushroom sauce. This specialty is served with a large salad, baked potato with cheese sauce and chives, assorted continental breads and choice of beverage.

FOR LENT, the Chandelier features scrumptious Sea Food Mardi Gras, an elaborate mixture of ocean delicacies. It's \$2.75, complete. For budget-minded guests, the Chandelier offers a wonderfully impressive and delicious planked, chopped sirloin dinner for \$2.25.

In the entertainment department, the Chandelier is par excellence. Currently featured are the splendid voice of Gordon Wheatley, accompanied by accordionist-pianist Vina Mae Hermer; French singer Mademoiselle Lili and strolling violinist Sid Bruszer.

—TEDD THOMEY.

SEA FOOD

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the Finest Dinners in Town!"
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
SEA FOOD GROTTO
701 East Ocean Blvd.

DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD

EL PATO CAFE
337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Sun.
3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
Open 11:30 A.M. to 12. Closed Tuesday

FRENCH CUISINE

Manhattan
1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

CHINESE FOOD

Cantonese American Food
Open 7 Days a Week
ENTERTAINMENT
LEILANI HUT
5236 E. SECOND ST. BELMONT SHORE

DINE IN THE SKY

Wonderful food, courteous service and a delightful view are all yours in the Sky Room. No minimum or cover charge. Dancing & Floor Show Nightly
WILTON HOTEL

Sky Room

BUFFET LUNCHEONS
in early New England atmosphere

PIFF & DRUM
Lafayette Hotel

ITALIAN FOOD

GAY 90'S CAFE
2508 PALM DRIVE
OPEN 5 P.M.

Serving the finest of Italian and American foods.
Jerry Brown performing nightly.
FOR RESERVATIONS GA 7-3318

Jack's Corsican Room
5430 E. 2nd St. NAPLES
Luscious dining room for the smartest and most enjoyable pleasure.
GENE JAMES Musical Host
Open Tuesday

Chicken Pie Shop
We are open every day and Sunday
SEVEN & SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone HE 2-1619

The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANTS
5100 EAST 2ND ST.
3925 ATLANTIC

"QUALITY FOOD at Sensible Prices"
Jones
DINING ROOM
126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Closed Sat. 3:00 P. M.
Open Monday 'til 7 P. M.
Andy's Hot Cake House
643 1/2 PINE
OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

FAMILY DINING

Chicken Pie Shop
We are open every day and Sunday
SEVEN & SEVEN PINE AVE.
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Chicken Pie Shop
We are

YOUR BEST BUYS ARE AT GEM! No Money Down!

PHONE HE 7-2284
FOR THIS
GREAT VALUE

NON-SLIP
PLASTIC
HAND GRIPS

1956 DeLuxe
HEAVY
DUTY

FREE!

REMOVABLE
LEAF MULCHER
ATTACHMENT

2-PC.
CHROME
HANDLE

FAIRBANKS
WARD

NATIONALLY FAMOUS "CLINTON"
HORSEPOWER
INSTANT STARTING
2-CYCLE ENGINE

SAVE
TIME...WORK!
YOU GET A MORE
BEAUTIFUL LAWN

MULCHES GRASS
AND CUTS WEEDS

CUTS ON STEEP
TERRACES, HILLS

TRIMMER DESIGN
CUTS CLOSE TO WALLS

IT'S LIGHTWEIGHT...
EASY TO OPERATE

NO OTHER ROTARY POWER MOWER
HAS SO MANY GREAT FEATURES!

- 2 1/2 H.P. Clinton Engine features Float Type Carburetor, High-voltage Magneto, Pneumatic Governor Valve and Parts and other Exclusive Features
- Reynolds Cast Aluminum Mower Deck • Firestone Tires • DuPont Nylon Bearings • Side Chute Design

20

INCH

NEW Fairbanks Ward POWER MOWER

SUPER-POWERED with SENSATIONAL
2 1/2 H.P. CLINTON ENGINE

Complete with LEAF MULCHER!

**GREATEST POWER
MOWER VALUE
OF ALL TIME!**

AS ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

AS ADVERTISED IN
POST

NOT '89'S - NOT '79'S - but

\$69.98

**NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY \$2.00 WEEKLY!**

NOT 16-INCH...NOT 17-INCH
BUT A **GIANT 20-INCH
ROTARY MOWER**

Never before such a sensational value with so many exclusive features! Fully Guaranteed! Here's a 20-In. Power Mower at a price you can't beat anywhere! Order today on Easy Termal

BUILT-IN FOOT
REST FOR QUICK
STARTING

SAFETY CLUTCH
and HARDENED
20-INCH BLADE

3-WAY ADJUSTABLE
CUTTING HEIGHT
CUTS ALL GRASS
1-IN., 2-IN., and 3-IN.
FOR ALL LAWN
CONDITIONS

REMOVABLE
BLADE GUARD
FOR CUTTING
HIGH GRASS,
WEEDS, LEAVES

Firestone
PUNCTURE-PROOF
6-IN. FRONT TIRES

REYNOLDS
ALUMINUM
MOWER
DECK

DU PONT
NYLON
BEARINGS

JUMBO
GAS TANK

CAST ALUMINUM
MOWER DECK

FAIRBANKS WARD
DeLuxe 20" ROTARY

FAIRBANKS WARD INDUSTRIES, INC.

20-INCH

2 1/2 H.P.

CLINTON ENGINE

LEAF MULCHER

2-PC. CHROME HANDLE

FAIRBANKS WARD

NATIONALLY FAMOUS "CLINTON" HORSEPOWER INSTANT STARTING 2-CYCLE ENGINE

SAVE TIME...WORK! YOU GET A MORE BEAUTIFUL LAWN

MULCHES GRASS AND CUTS WEEDS

CUTS ON STEEP TERRACES, HILLS

TRIMMER DESIGN CUTS CLOSE TO WALLS

IT'S LIGHTWEIGHT... EASY TO OPERATE

NO OTHER ROTARY POWER MOWER HAS SO MANY GREAT FEATURES!

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- Reynolds Cast Aluminum Mower Deck • Firestone Tires • DuPont Nylon Bearings • Side Chute Design

GEM

JEWELERS

PHONE
HE 7-2284

440 PINE

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES TIL 9

Serving Long Beach Since 1923

FREE
PINK & SHOP

PHONE . . . MAIL COUPON NOW . . . SHOP IN PERSON!

PHONE GEM

FOR
THIS
GREAT
VALUE

HEmlock 7-2284

GEM JEWELERS, 440 PINE, LONG BEACH

Please send me the Fairbanks Ward DeLuxe 20-Inch Rotary Power Mower with No Down Payment required. I agree to pay \$2.00 weekly on the balance.

check below

☐ Add to My Account

☐ Open New Account in My Name

☐ Reopen My Account

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Employed By _____ How Long _____



Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

THIS IS THE SIXTH FLOOR, SONNY.

HOW DO YA KNOW? DID YA COUNT 'EM?

COME ON, DENNIS!

WOW! WHAT HAPPENED!?

LOWER YOUR VOICE, PLEASE.

BOUT THIS LOW?

DOCTOR IS READY FOR DENNIS, MRS. MITCHELL.

I'M NOT READY FOR HIM!

HEY! LEAVE MY CLOTHES ALONE!

COME ON, BACK, DENNIS!

NOT 'TIL YOU TURN UP THE HEAT!

HELP! HE'S GONNA STICK ME!

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S A SKULL! WHOSE?

DON'T DROP THAT, DENNIS!

MRS. KEITH LEFT. DOCTOR SHE SAID SHE WON'T BE BACK.

OH? WHAT WAS I TREATING HER FOR, NURSE?

NERVES, DOCTOR. NERVES.

THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBBS

PETER, MAKE THE COFFEE RIGHT THIS TIME!

USE THREE JIGGERS OF COFFEE, AND PUT COLD WATER IN THE PERCOLATOR LIKE YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO!

HEH/HEH! SO I USED HOT WATER AND FOUR JIGGERS OF COFFEE!

BUP

BLOOD! BLUP

HEY, DAD! THAT'S KEEN THE WAY IT SHOOTS UP IN THE AIR!

A FINE PAL YOU ARE!

BLOOD

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT I FORGOT TO PUT THE COVER ON!

YOU DIDN'T ASK ME!

The I, P-T Is Your Best Guide to Southland News

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

LISTEN TO THIS IN THE HI TIMES! WE PREDICT THAT JAN JACKSON WILL HAVE THE CROWD MOOSTERICAL IN THE BIG MIDVALE GAME! THAT GAL HAS RADAR EYES!

THAT'S A CUTE PICTURE OF YOU, JAN!

LIKE IT? I HAD JILL POSE FOR IT? MY HAIR WAS A MESS THAT DAY!

I HOPE THEY'RE RIGHT ABOUT LIS WINNING, BUT WITH THAT HUGE GUARD OF THEIRS COVERING JAN SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO MOVE, MISS LEE!

I SAW HER PLAY LAST NIGHT, GIRLS! SHE'S GOOD!... IF WE COULD ONLY WAIT! BETTY, GO GET JILL!

JILL?? THE ONLY BASKET JILL EVER MADE WAS IN A BROWNIE HAND- CRAFT CLASS, COACH?

LOOK, IF BOTH TWINS JUST HAPPEN TO BE PLAYING THAT NIGHT, IT MIGHT BE A LITTLE HARDER FOR THAT BIG GUARD TO COVER OUR STAK!

HEY, THAT'S AN IDEA!

WILL YOU DO IT, JILL? IT WON'T BE EASY! WE'LL HAVE TO COACH YOU EVERY WAKING MINUTE, SO YOU'LL APPEAR TO BE AS GOOD AS JAN!

I'LL DO MY BEST, MISS LEE!

YOU'RE LOOKING BETTER, TWIN! NOW TRY AN OVER- HEAD SHOT... JUST IN CASE THEY TOSS YOU THE BALL BY MISTAKE!

FLOOP!

IF GARDENTOWN'S PINNING ITS HOPES ON HER, I'D CONCEDE THE GAME RIGHT NOW! WITH THAT TECHNIQUE SHE'LL HIT THE WRONG BASKET EVERY TIME!

WELL, SHE'S NOT SHOT OF GET THE BALL!

YOU HOPE!

BO

By Frank Beck

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY!

WE'RE COMPLETELY OUT OF COAL, SIR--MY'RE FREEZING TO DEATH! MY HUSBAND IS HOME SICK IN BED-- PLEASE!

LOMA FUEL CO. KEEP OUT

ON MY BENDED KNEES I BEG YOU, PLEASE SEND US COAL-- PLEASE- PLEASE!!

YOU HAVE TOUCHED MY HEART-- I'LL SEND A LOAD RIGHT AWAY, LADY--

I THOUGHT SHE SAID HER HUSBAND WAS HOME, AND WOULD LET ME IN-- I'LL SEE IF THE BASEMENT DOOR'S OPEN.

PHOOIE! LET 'EM FREEZE!

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!

GR- GR- GR-

I WAS TOLD TO GUARD THE CELLAR--

MY STARS! HE'S DRIVING OFF WITHOUT LEAVING THE COAL-- WHAT HAPPENED? WHY DID DAD LET HIM GET AWAY?

ASLEEP!! NO WONDER HE LEFT!

HUH--HUH-- OH--I MUST'VE DOZED OFF--

AFTER I GET DOWN ON MY KNEES AND BEG THEM FOR COAL, YOU'RE TOO LAZY TO GET UP AND LET HIM IN-- NOW YOU GET SOME COAL!

OH--GIVE ME STRENGTH--

LOMA FUEL CO. KEEP OUT

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 3-4

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

JOE'S DINER? I'D LIKE TO ORDER SOME...

CRINGELY? ARE YOU SENDING DOWN FOR LUNCHE?

YES! I HAVE A COLD AND I DON'T WANT TO GO OUT IN ALL THE RAIN!

ORDER FOR ME, TUNA ON RYE AND BLACK COFFEE!

WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, I'LL TAKE A TUNA FISH SANDWICH, A PIECE OF DANISH AND A CONTAINER OF MILK!

ONE TUNA ON WHITE-- DANISH, AND...

CRINGELY, ORDER ME A SALAMI ON WHITE, AND COFFEE WITH CREAM BUT NO SUGAR!

SALAMI ON WHITE--

TELL 'EM NOT TO FORGET MY PICKLE!

PLENTY OF MAYONNAISE ON MY TUNA FISH, CRINGELY!

I THINK I'LL HAVE CHICKEN SALAD ON TOAST!

PLENTY OF MAYONNAISE-- CHICKEN SALAD ON TOAST...

COME AND GET IT!

HERE'S THE FOOD, GANG!

WHERE'S MY CHEESE ON RYE AND MY HOT TEA?

IT'S NOT ON MY LIST!

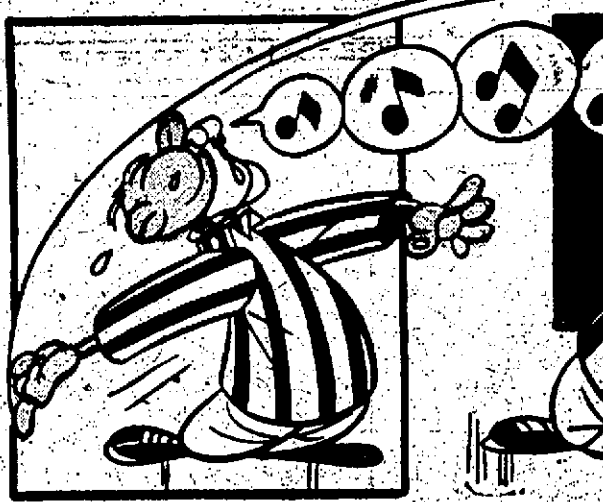
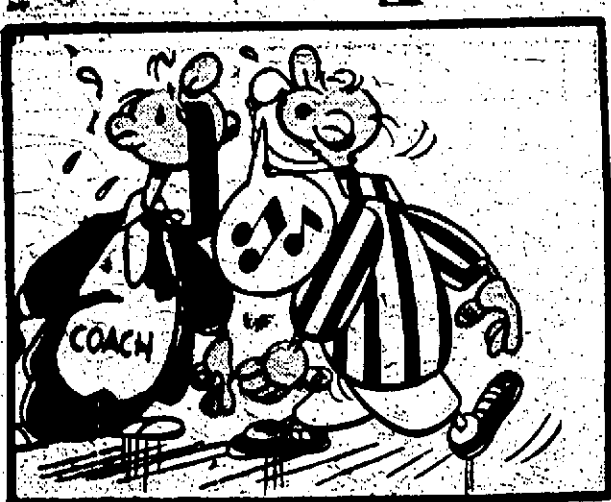
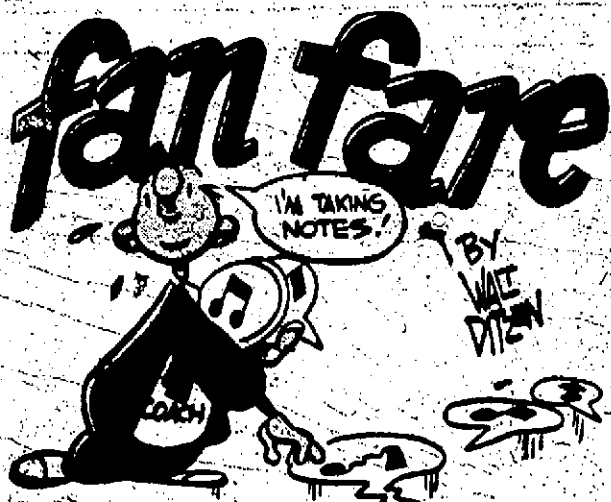
YOU MUSTA FORGOT TO ORDER IT!

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, PAL?

A BOWL OF SOUP WITH AN ASPIRIN IN IT!

COFFEE!

STEVE ROPER



WOW! A REAL ROBIN HOOD CASTLE OF YOUR OWN!

with all the exciting characters from the adventures of Robin Hood ... exclusively offered by Kraft

ONLY 25¢

Kraft Caramels



You'll have hours of fun with this complete Robin Hood Play Set ... a 3-dimensional Nottingham Castle ... plus 16 colorful stand-up figures!

You've never seen anything like it! Sturdy cardboard model of Nottingham Castle is in full detail ... even the drawbridge goes up and down! And it includes parapet, moat, flags, tower, trees ... plus all of Robin's Merry Men ... Will Scarlet ... Friar Tuck ... Prince John ... the Knights ... 16 full-color, stand-up characters in all. Ready to set up in seconds. Yours for only 25¢ plus the tab from the bag, or wrapper from any package of Kraft Caramels. Get in on the fun! Order your Robin Hood Play Set now ... while the supply lasts!

Kraft Robin Hood Castle, Box 6167, Chicago 77, Illinois

Please send me Kraft's Robin Hood Castle Play Set. I enclose 25¢ and a bag tab or wrapper from a package of Kraft Caramels for each set ordered.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

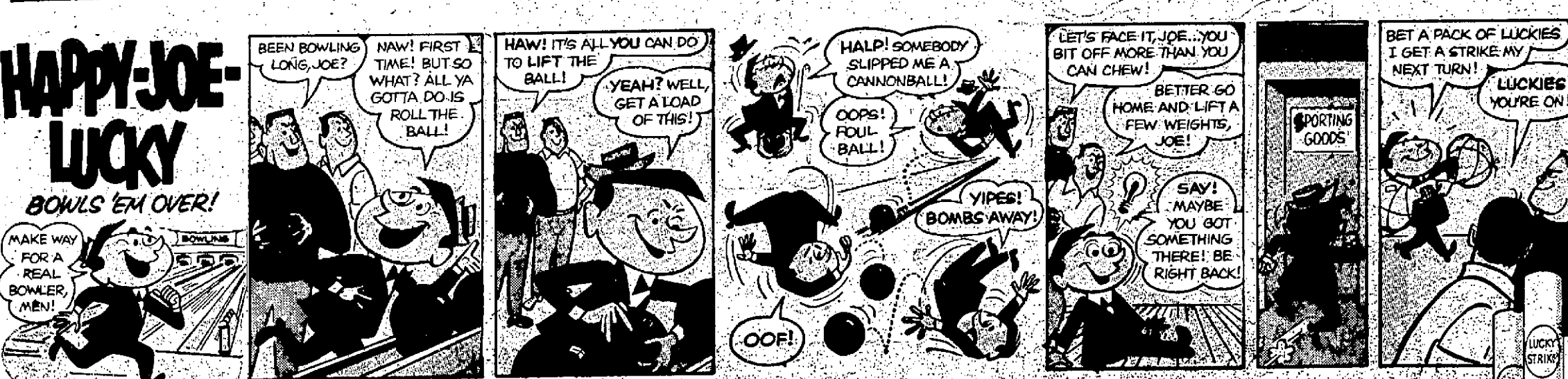
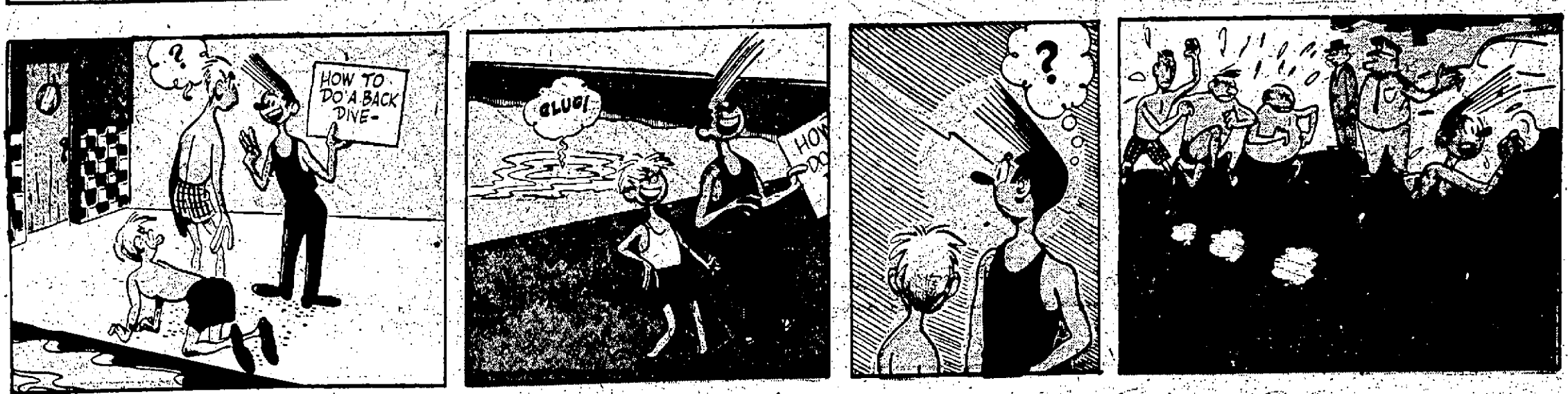
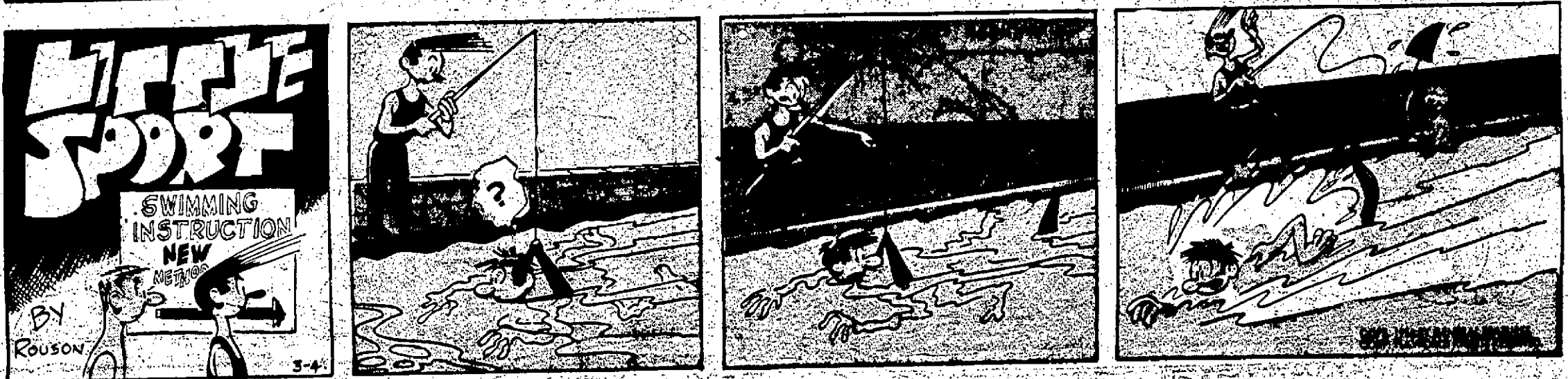
CITY _____ STATE _____

Enjoy Kraft Caramels often. All kids like the creamy-rich true caramel flavor. Kraft Caramels are soft chewing ... delicious! Wholesome, too ... 1 1/2 pints of milk go into every pound.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Came The Yawn

BY HARRY WEINERT



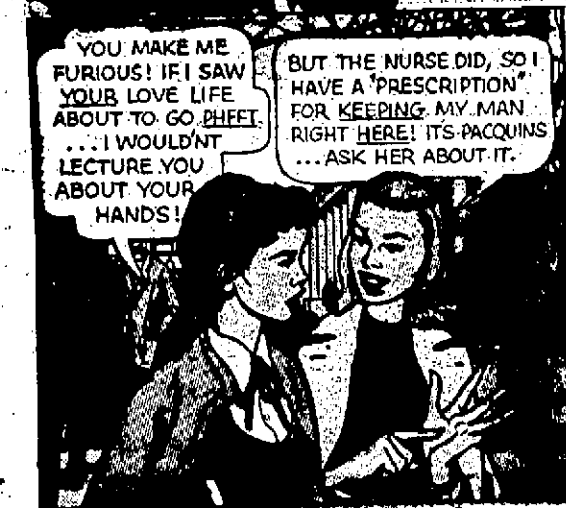
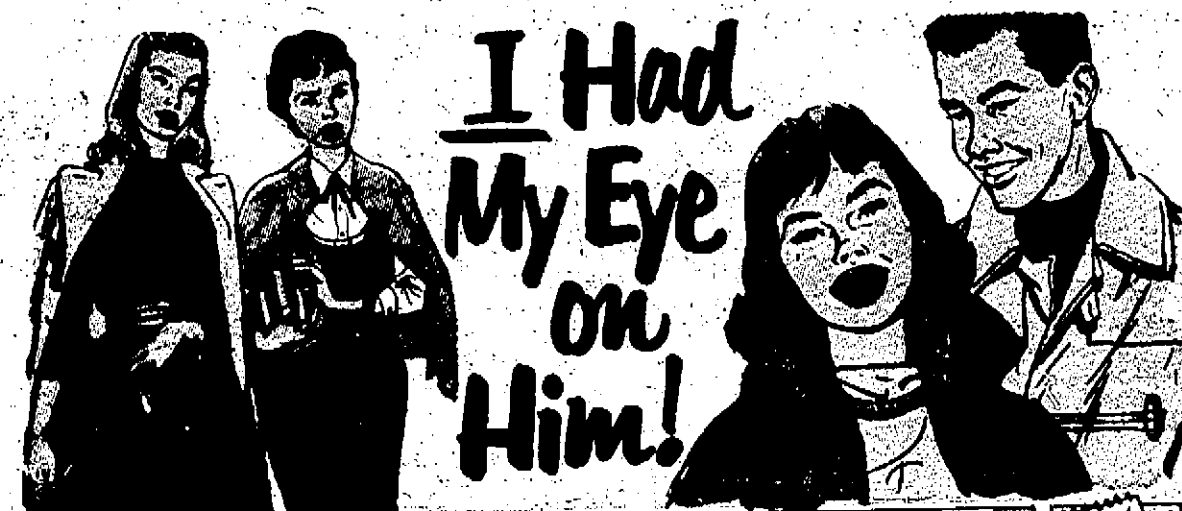
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

PRISCILLA'S POP

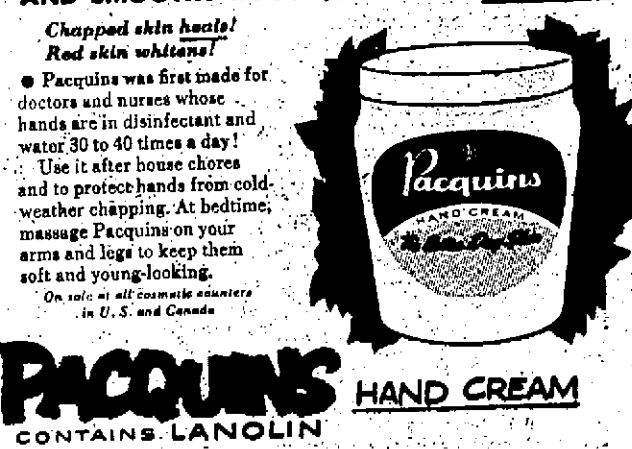
By Al Vermeer



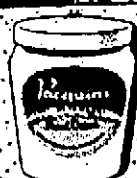
AN ADVERTISEMENT OF PACQUINS HAND CREAM



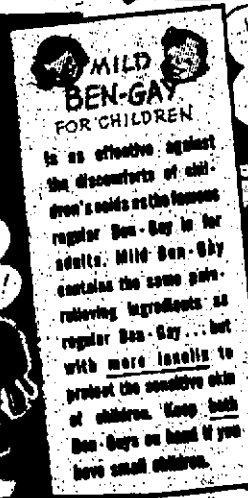
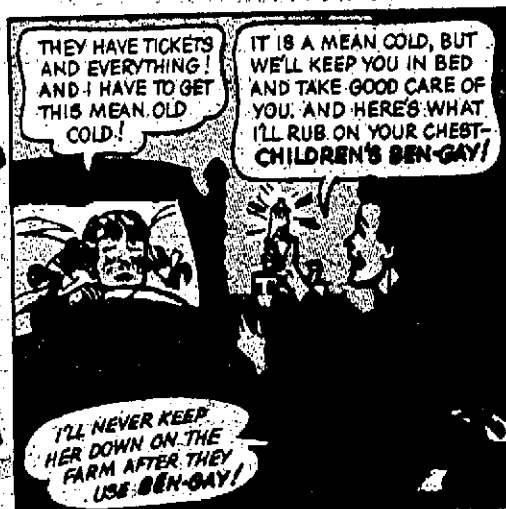
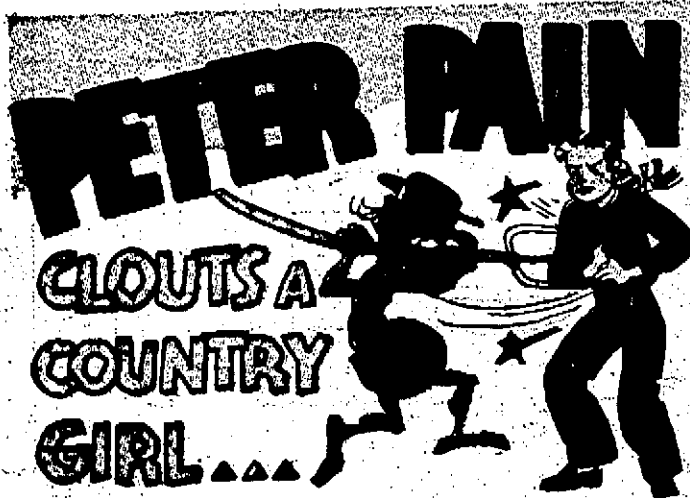
PACQUINS' HEALING "HUMECTANT" SOFTENS AND SMOOTHS ROUGH, DRY SKIN INSTANTLY!



Now available also
PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT
HAND CREAM



A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!

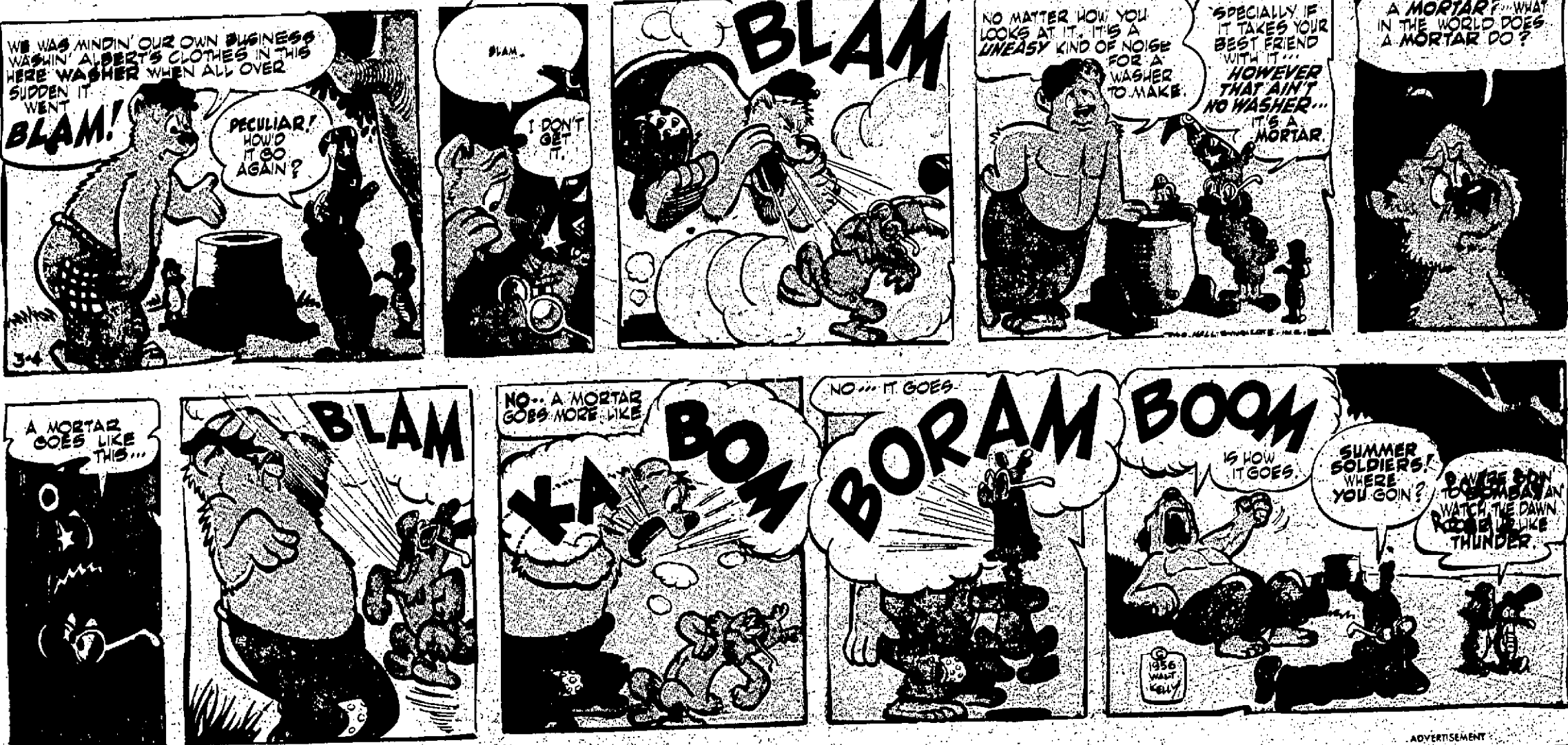


CHILDREN'S Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL MAJOR ANALGESIC)
IN THE BLUE PACKAGE
For fast relief from Chest Cold Discomforts
FOR ADULTS:
Regular Ben-Gay for fast relief from pain due to
CHEST COLDS • MUSCULAR STRAIN • RHEUMATISM • NEURALGIA • HEADACHE • ACHING FEET



By Walt Kelly

POGO



HURRY! FOLKS, HURRY! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PLAY THIS EXCITING PUZZLE GAME!

600 PRIZES

\$70,000.00 IN CASH GIVEN!

ADDITIONAL \$30,000.00 FIRST GRAND AWARD

Help Send Our United States Team to the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia

Never before have our Olympic teams had to travel so far as they will to take part in the games of the XVI Olympiad to be held at Melbourne, Australia, November 22nd to December 8th, 1956. Over one million dollars is the estimated cost to send a full complement of United States athletes to uphold the honor and prestige of our nation. Every cent of this money must come from voluntary contributions.

Russia is now building the greatest mass army of athletes the world has ever seen—and at government expense. Will you help our United States athletes to uphold the honor and prestige of our nation? Your contribution will help insure a full complement of United States teams at the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Here is your opportunity to help the American flag fly in victory at the 1956 Olympic Games, and at the same time try for a Giant Jackpot of Contest Cash Prizes. You may be the lucky winner of as much as \$30,000.00, a Fortune for your very own! So won't you send your contribution TODAY?

SEND \$2 DONATION
with Puzzle Answer and Qualify to Win
\$4,000.00

Enter Now—Here's How!

EXTRA PUZZLE CHARTS SENT FREE UPON REQUEST



Officially Sponsored

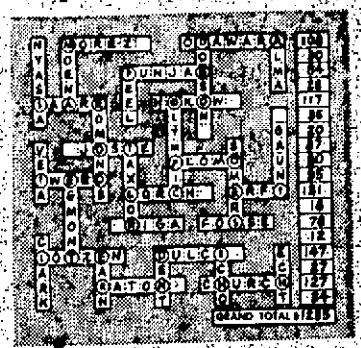
The United States Olympic Committee, whose Executive Offices are at the Billmore Hotel, New York City, has appointed G. F. Gernsey—America's most experienced puzzle master—to conduct this fundraising puzzle contest. Under the direction and authority of the U. S. Olympic Committee, this contest is being conducted from G. F. Gernsey's National Headquarters in Seattle. All NET PROCEEDS are for the benefit of the United States Olympic Committee to help pay the cost of sending our United States teams to the 1956 Olympic Games.

\$70,000 PRIZE MONEY NOW ON DEPOSIT

As a guarantee that all prizes will be paid promptly and in full, \$70,000 in cash is now on deposit in a Special Prize Winners' Trust Account in the Seattle-First National Bank in Seattle. At the close of this Contest, every entrant will receive a complete list of Prize Winners as well as photographs of the First and Second Prize Winners' actual winning solutions.



Study this Example Chart



In the above solution, the same "key" letters and word are used as in the actual puzzle. However, a different list of words is used, so that the Grand Total here is not a suggestion of the High Score you can achieve with the Official Word List. Do not attempt to fill all the squares in the Official Chart, as it is impossible to solve the puzzle if all letter squares are filled.

HURRY! CONTEST CLOSING SOON!
Special Added Prize: Round trip by air for 2 to the 1956 OLYMPIC GAMES at Melbourne, Australia!

Fun for All the Family

Take a few minutes each day to "try out" this thrilling game. You don't need dictionaries or reference books. There are no word pictures to identify. Everything necessary to solve this puzzle is right before you on this page. How high a score can YOU get?

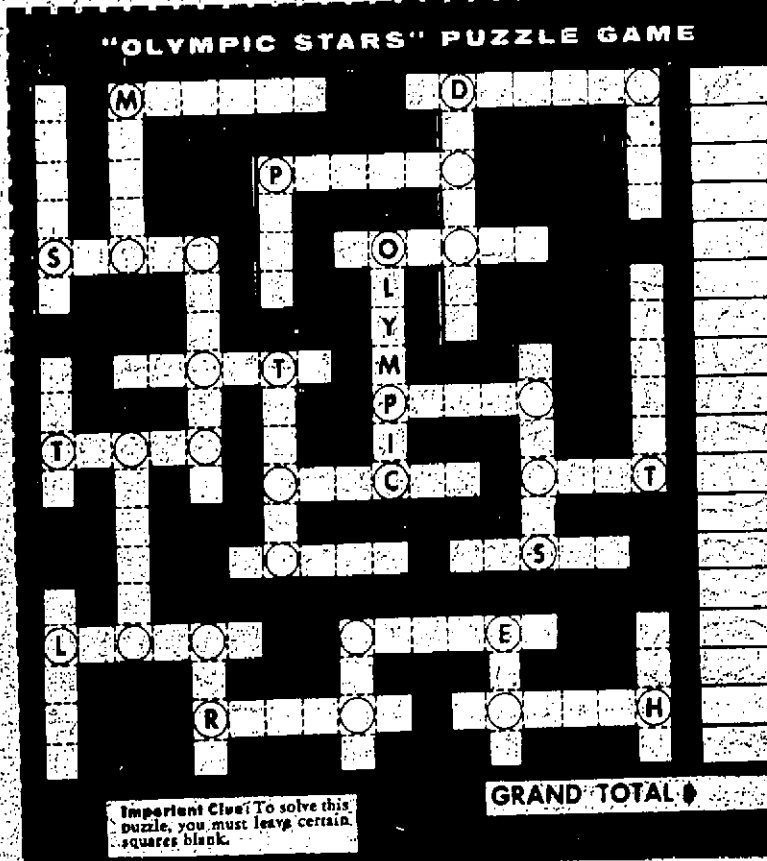
OLYMPIC STARS Master Word List

Use only words from this list

AUFFRAY	DUPONT	KOTKAS	MORNER	PAPP	TAYLOR
BAHR	ELEK	LEUCHT	NADI	PEARCE	THORPE
BATE	FLACK	LEWIS	NAMBU	PEREZ	TOLAN
BAYAERT	FOSS	LOOMIS	NEMETH	PORTER	TYSOE
BILGE	HENIE	LOWE	NURMI	PROKOP	VAST
CRABBE	HILL	LYSAK	ODDBORN	RITOLA	VOIGT
DAVIS	HOUSER	MATHIAS	OSBORN	ROTH	WAMBST
DEBRET	KAUHN	MAYER	OWENS	SCOTT	WILLS
	KERR	MEDICA	PAHUD	SERGO	

LETTER VALUES

A-5
B-8
C-6
D-7
E-3
F-8
G-5
H-9
I-5
J-8
K-6
L-9
M-6
N-6
O-6
P-7
Q-8
R-4
S-6
T-8
U-4
V-9
W-4
X-9
Y-9
Z-9



The object of this puzzle is to place words in each name section in such a manner as to obtain the highest possible point total. You are not required to fill all letter blanks, but it is necessary that all words interlock or join together. Use only names selected from the Master Word List, and no name may be used more than once. Spell from top to bottom for upright or vertical names, and from left to right for horizontal names. The "Key" name "OLYMPIC" and the 12 "Key" letters spotted on the chart must remain in the positions they now occupy. One letter square at either the beginning or the end of a name section may be left blank.

600 CASH PRIZES

You may win the lucky wheel of one of these maximum awards:

1st Prize	\$30,000.00
2nd Prize	\$10,000.00
3rd Prize	\$5,000.00
4th Prize	\$2,000.00
5th Prize	\$1,000.00
6th Prize	\$500.00

HERE ARE "CLUES" TO HELP YOU GET STARTED

In starting to solve the puzzle, begin with a name that will interlock with the "O" in "OLYMPIC." We suggest here a 6-letter name with "O" as second letter. In the 5-letter section starting with "P" in "OLYMPIC," you must use a 5-letter word beginning with "P." Your next step is to look over the Word List for a 5 or 6-letter name to interlock with the "C" in "OLYMPIC." To help you get a correct start, the words to use to interlock with the Key word "OLYMPIC" are "MORNER" and "LEUCHT."

How to Add Up Your Total Score

Each letter used in solving the puzzle has a definite point value (see letter chart) and the 32 interlocking or connecting letters (which have all been circled) are given triple (3 times) their regular value. (It is not necessary to show the letter values in each square.) After completing your chart

by using suitable connecting words, add up each of the horizontal rows of letters and place these sub-totals in the long ladder-like column at the right of the puzzle (see specimen solution). The object is to obtain the Highest Possible Grand Total when these sub-totals are added together. This Grand Total simply is the total value of all the letters in your entire puzzle, including the letters in the "Key" word "OLYMPIC" and each of the "Key" letters, not forgetting the triple values where such occur.

Place your total score in the blank square marked "GRAND TOTAL," and then clip out and mail your completed puzzle with your donation of \$2 to the United States Olympic Committee. Residents of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are eligible to enter this contest.

SEMI-FINAL TIEBREAKER MAILED IMMEDIATELY

Each contestant who submits a Grand Total Score to this Initial Puzzle that is within 25 points of the Correct High Score will proceed at once to the Semi-Final Tiebreaker.

The same day we receive your Initial Puzzle Solution—if qualified under the 25-point rule—we shall rush by First Class Mail your Semi-Final Tiebreaker with complete Rules, Instructions and Master Word List. This Tiebreaker will be similar to the Initial Puzzle, but will contain more name sections and a larger name list.

With your Semi-Final Tiebreaker you will receive a Special Offer whereby you will have the option of increasing your \$2 donation, and by so doing you can "step up" the value of your First Prize award from \$4,000.00 to as much as \$30,000.00. However, anyone who achieves a Qualifying Score in this Initial Puzzle and in the Semi-Final Tiebreaker will be eligible for the finals without any additional donation required.

The popular "Qualifying Score Rule," exclusive with Gernsey-Supervised Contests will continue in the Semi-Final Tiebreaker. If you submit a Qualifying Score within 50 points of the Maximum High, you will then be eligible to proceed to the Final Tiebreaker without any further donation required. If necessary, in the event of ties, consecutive Tiebreaker puzzles, not to exceed two more, will be employed to determine the 600 Prize Winners.

SEND \$2 DONATION TODAY

I have shown above my Grand Total for this Crossword Puzzle and also enclosed my \$2 donation for the United States Olympic Committee. It is understood that my Semi-Final Tiebreaker will be forwarded by return mail provided my answer is within 25 points of the Correct Total.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR P.O. _____ STATE _____

Mail to: United States Olympic Committee, 209 Mutual Life Bldg., Seattle, Washington. Remit in Cash, Money Order or by Personal Check.

DEADLINE FOR INITIAL ENTRIES EXTENDED TO APRIL 30, 1956.

M.C.

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE
209 Mutual Life Building
Seattle 4, Washington

"ANCIENT HISTORIES, AS ONE OF OUR WITS HAS SAID, ARE BUT FABLES THAT HAVE BEEN AGREED UPON." VOLTAIRE
"SIN WRITES HISTORIES, GOODNESS IS SILENT." GOETHE

C'MON FOR A WALK, SANDY!! IT'S SAFE HERE F'R US NOW... FOLKS KNOW WE LIVE HERE... WE B'LONG! TH' VALENTINES ARE OUR PALS! HI, TWITCHY! HI, BOXCARS!

LO, ANNIE!
HI, KID!

AND THOSE TOUGH WITCHES! WHY, SALLY FORTH, THEIR TOP CAT, HAD 'EM MAKE ME A 'ONORARY MEMBER, JUNIOR GRADE... LO, TOOTS! LO, SLUG!

HOWGIT ANNIE!
HELLO J.G...

YEP! NICE KIDS... OH, ALWAYS A FEW PIMPLE HEADS, LIKE CANDY CAIN, IN ANY CROWD... TROUBLE-MAKERS... AND TH' VALENTINES DO DO SOME HORRIBLE THINGS!

ROBBIN' AND KNIFIN' AN' MUGGIN'... 'STEALIN' CARS, FOR KICKS... D'STROVIN' PROPERTY... REAL WRONG BUSINESS! BUT THERE'S AN ANGLE LOTS O' FOLKS FORGET...

TAKE OUR HISTORY... INJUNS WERE BAD! THEY MASSACRED TH' NOBLE WHITE FOLKS! BURNED HOUSES... STOLE HORSES... AN' CATTLE! BUT WHITE FOLKS WERE GOOD, O' COURSE...

WELL, AN INJUN WHO KNOCKED OFF A FEW WHITES WASN'T A BAD GUY TO OTHER INJUNS... TO THEM ALL WHITE FOLKS WERE KILLERS, STEALIN' THEIR LAND... ALWAYS LIKE THAT... OUR GANG'S RIGHT, THEY'RE WRONG!

COUNTRIES FIGHT WARS... PEOPLE HATE FOLKS ACROSS A FENCE... OR NEXT DOOR... KIDS JUST HAVEN'T LEARNED YET TO GRIN AN' WAIT FOR A GOOD CHANCE...

KIDS AREN'T DIPLOMATS... JUST HUMAN... SO THEY ORGNIZE TO FIGHT TH' KIDS IN TH' NEXT BLOCK... WORK OVER A FEW STRANGERS... CARS ARE LIKE WAGON TRAINS TO BE LOOTED...

SURE... WE SHOULD ALL BE TOO CIVILIZED FOR THAT STUFF NOW... BUT I GUESS FIVE THOUSAND YEARS O' CIVILIZATION PUTS ON AN AWFUL THIN COAT O' VARNISH!

COURSE, TH' BEST CIVILIZIN' THAT A YOUNG PUNK CAN DIG QUICK IS IN TH' BUSINESS END OF A NIGHT STICK... ONLY NICE PEOPLE HAVE MADE THAT DARN NEAR-ILLEGAL...

STILL, A GOOD COP ON TH' BEAT CAN BRING A LOT O' SECURITY TO A STREET AT NIGHT!
HI, MAC...

HOW Y'DOIN', ANNIE? HI, SANDY!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE SLENDER, DELICATELY COLORED FLYING FISH LIVES IN THE OPEN SEAS

WHERE HE FINDS NO COVER TO HIDE HIM FROM PREDATORS...

SO WHEN THE DOLPHIN, WITH HIS VORACIOUS APPETITE, RUSHES INTO THE SCHOOL

THE FLYING FISH TAKES TO THE AIR AND ON OUT-STRETCHED "WINGS" GLIDES SWIFTLY AWAY

AND SHOULD THE DOLPHIN BE IN CLOSE PURSUIT, THE FLYER KEEPS ON "SAILING"

BY SCULLING WITH HIS TAIL AND RIDING THE WIND UNTIL HE HAS ELUDED THE SPEEDY DOLPHIN

TRAILWAYS

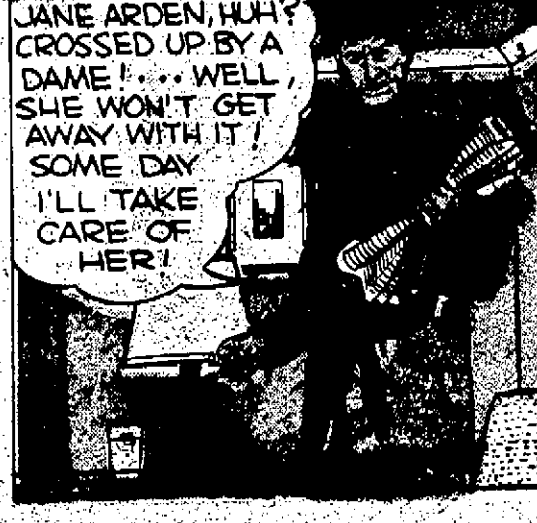
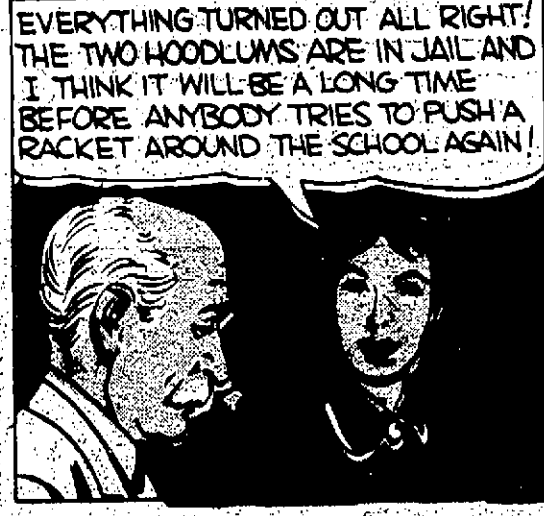
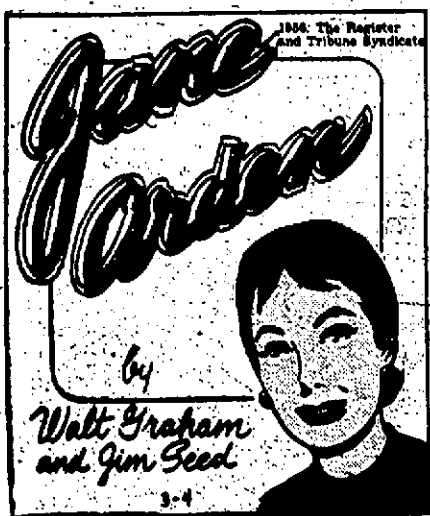
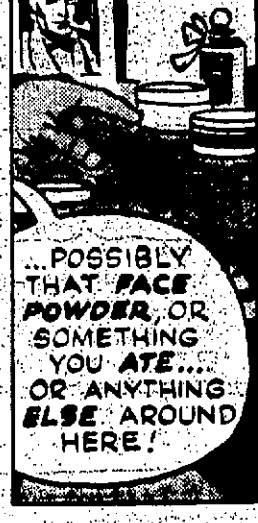
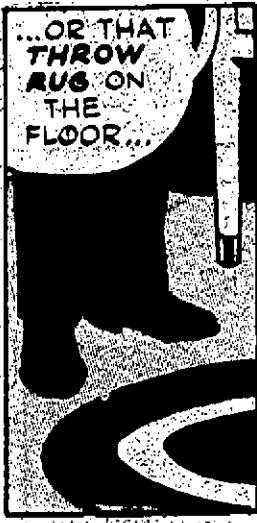
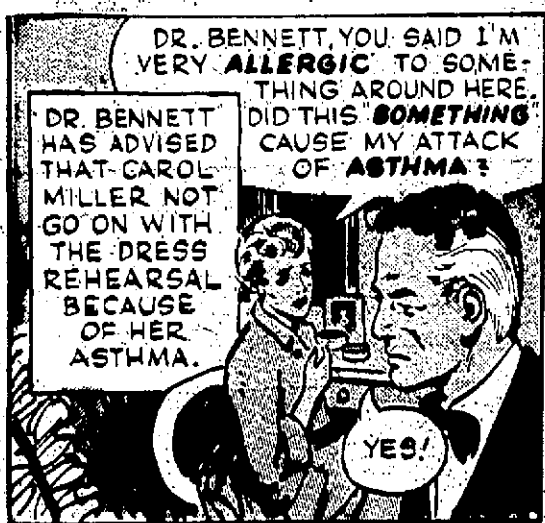
THE AIRPLANE IS IDENTICAL TO THE FLYING FISH

ACTUALLY, THE FLYING FISH DOES NOT FLY, BUT GLIDES ALONG ON WIDE WING-LIKE FINS

USING LONG THREADS TO ANCHOR THEM, THE FLYING FISH DEPOSITS ITS EGGS ON ANY FLOATING OBJECT HANDY

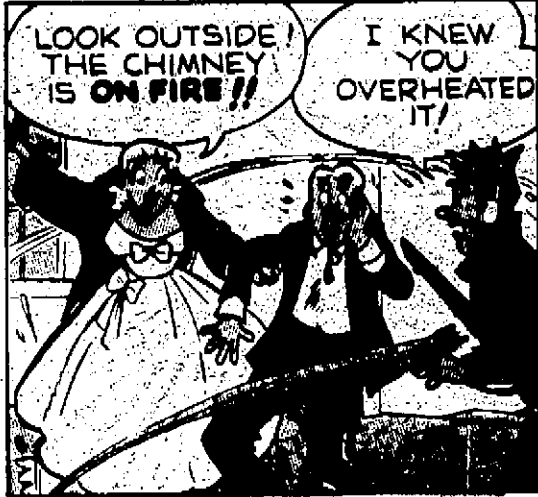
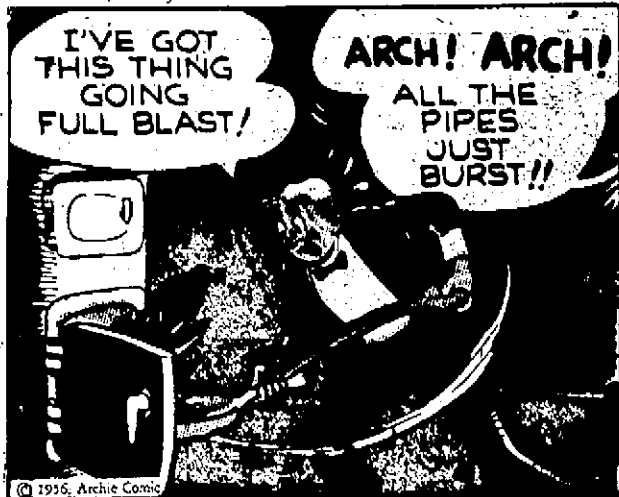
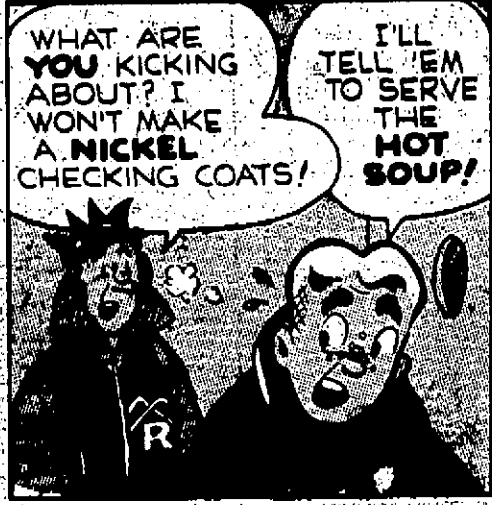
DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas

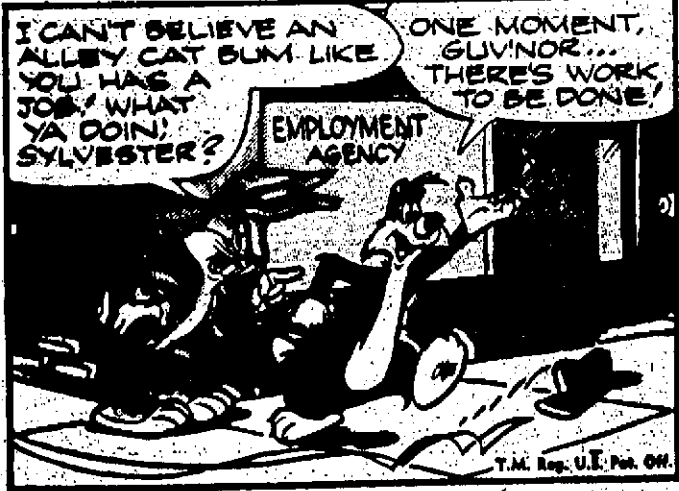


ARCHIE

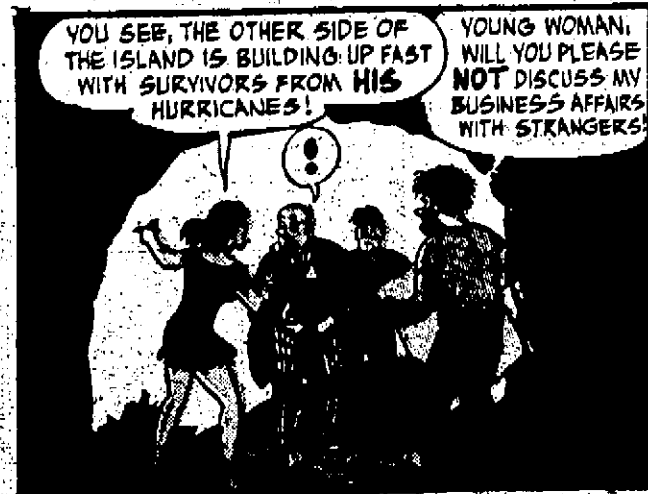
By Bob Montana



BUGS BUNNY

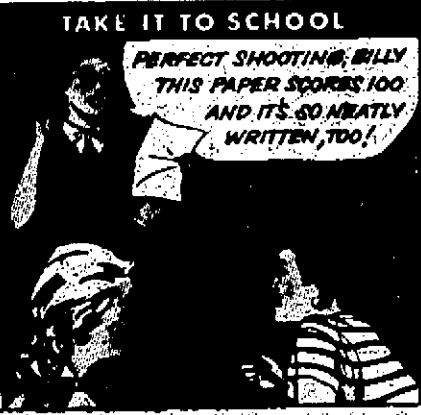
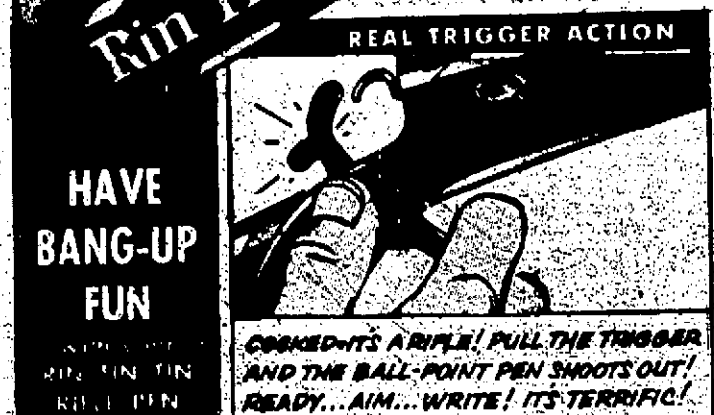


CAPTAIN EASY



"BOYS! GIRLS! SEND FOR THIS RIN TIN TIN CAVALRY RIFLE PEN"

ACTION MODEL RIFLE AND BALL POINT PEN



Send today for your Rin Tin Tin Rifle Pen!

Mail to: RIN TIN TIN
Box 7A, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

You bet, Rinty! Please shoot me..... RIN TIN TIN RIFLE PENS! I am enclosing 25¢ and 1 box top from NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT for each pen I order.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Abbie an' Slats by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

ROCKRUB R. SHORE XV, DIRECT DESCENDANT OF ROCKRUB R. SHORE I, HAS OFFERED THE TOWN OF CRABTREE CORNERS A GIFT OF \$1,000,000 IF THEY TURN BACK THE CLOCK 300 YEARS...AND LIVE AS THEIR ANCESTORS DID FOR A WHOLE WEEK!

AND THEN THIS HAD TO HAPPEN

A TRAIN PULLS INTO CRABTREE CORNERS...

CRABTREE CORNERS...!! (GASP!) (SHOCK!) -NERS!!

IT'S A (SHUDDER) MASSACRE! SPARE (GASP) ME, RED BROTHERS...

RELAX, BUSTER--OUR TRIBE RETIRED FROM THE SCALP RACKET A LONG TIME AGO. ME AND RUDOLPH HERE IS THE LAST OF THE SHWAGEGIS--THE BOYS WHAT GIVE CRABTREE CORNERS A HELPIN' HAND 300 YEARS AGO!

WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT, BUS?

A COUPLE O' DIRECT DE-SCENDANTS OF THE SHWAGEG! TRIBE THAT HELPED THE ORIGINAL SETTLERS O' THIS TOWN THROUGH THE FIRST WINTER JUST BLEW IN.

AND AS MAYOR OF THIS COMMUNITY I EXTEND TO YOU THE HOSPITALITY OF THIS TOWN. AFTER ALL, IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOUR ANCESTORS, THERED BE NO CRABTREE CORNERS!

YOU SAID IT, PAL!

HOW?

NO SENSE IN YOU BOYS PUSHIN' IT AND CAMPING OUT IN A TEEPEE--NOT WHEN WE GOT THE FINEST SUITE IN THE HOTEL RESERVED FOR YOU.

SOME WIGWAM!

HOW?

WHEN THE MAYOR SAYS, "NOTHIN' IS TOO GOOD FOR YOU BOYS," YOU FIGURES HE ALSO MEANS THE CONTENTS O' THE VAULT AT THE BANK, RUDOLPH?

THERE IS TWO WAYS O' FINDIN' OUT, EUGENE. ONE IS TO WALK RIGHT UP AND ASK HIM. AND THE OTHER IS-- (CHUCKLE) DO IT WITH-OUT BOTHERIN' HIS NBS WITH FOOLISH QUESTIONS!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

I WANT A BOX OF POPCORN AND A BOX OF PEANUTS

OKAY

OH-OH

ZOO

DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS PEANUTS OR POPCORN

SURE

CAN I TRADE THESE PEANUTS AND POPCORN FOR SOMETHING ELSE?

THE SIGN DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT BUBBLE GUM

By Ernie Bushmiller

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream

that's MISSING-MISSING-MISSING

in every other leading toothpaste?

<p>MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!</p>	<p>12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS</p> <p>STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!</p>
--	---

It's GARDOL--To Give Up To 7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay ... With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay 12 hours or more!

So, morning brushings with Colgate's help protect all day; evening brushings all night. Gardol in Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around teeth that lasts 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BYE BYE WASHDAY BLUES

Here's how to cure those WASHDAY BLUES

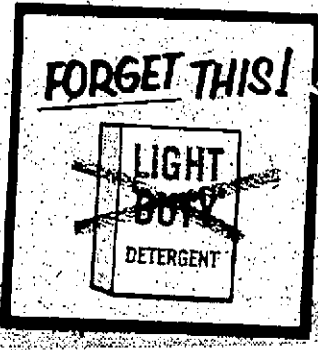
Instead of letting that weekly wash—and the old three-times-a-day dishpan get you down—take a tip, and do yourself a favor! Get a box of the world's greatest "blues chaser," White King D, and it's really bye bye Blues!

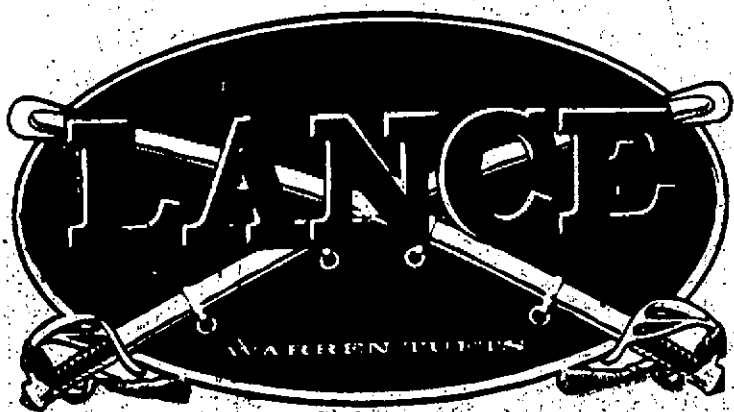
You no longer need to buy one detergent for your heavy wash, and another for your hand laundry. White King D does a grand job on both, and it saves you time and money.

White King D is a special kind of detergent that has "balanced" power. It combines the thoroughness of a heavy duty detergent with the gentleness of the finest light duty product. We are so sure that you will be delighted with the results you get with new Double Duty White King D—on anything and everything you wash—that we invite you to try a box and if you aren't more than pleased, we will refund your full purchase price plus postage.

White King D is really what the doctor ordered for those wash-day blues. Get White King D today and it's bye bye Dirt—and bye bye Blues.

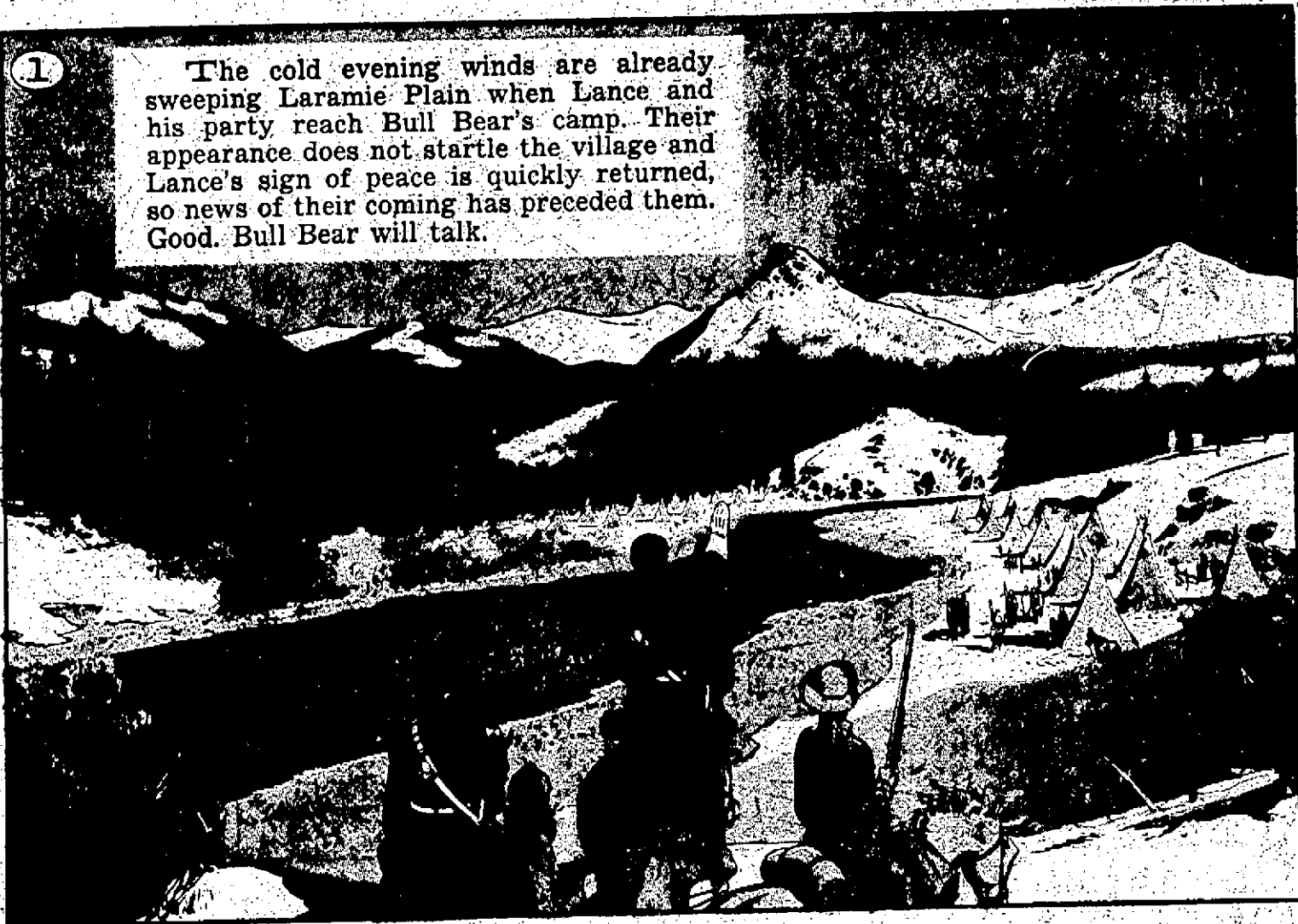
You'll like the way it works for you!





1

The cold evening winds are already sweeping Laramie Plain when Lance and his party reach Bull Bear's camp. Their appearance does not startle the village and Lance's sign of peace is quickly returned, so news of their coming has preceded them. Good. Bull Bear will talk.

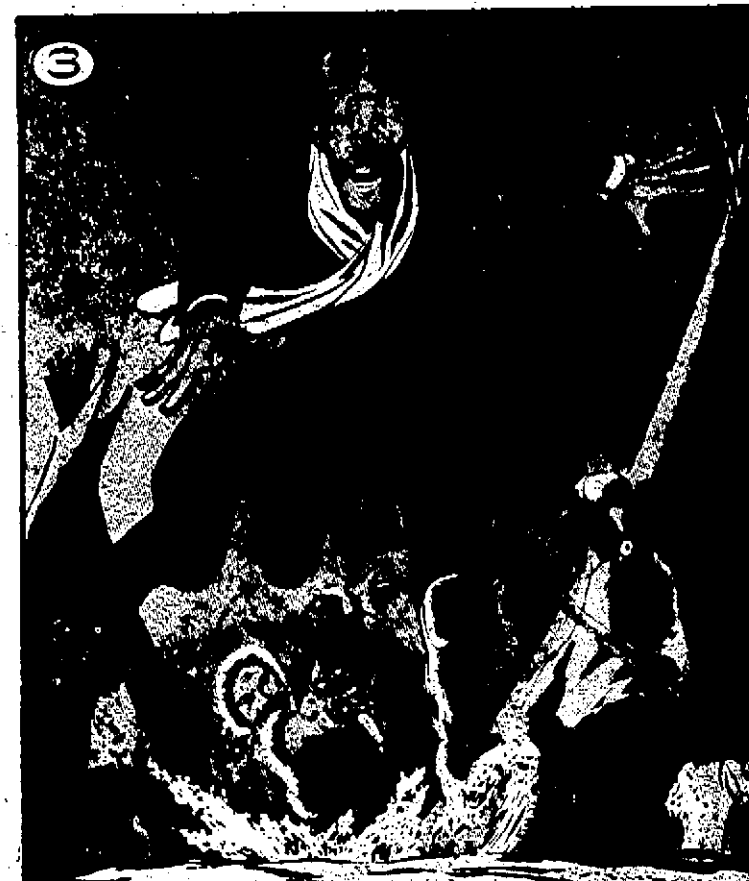


2



Lance dismounts his company at the edge of camp. To prevent the mad Hackett from ruining negotiations for his wife, a guard is ordered to remain with him.

3



But at sight of his wife Hackett shrieks her name and breaks his guard. For one petrifying moment a dozen rattled Sioux threaten to cut his maniacal charge . . .

4



The pathetic fellow throws himself at his wife's feet and weeps hysterically. But Eliza Hackett, stone-faced and calm, turns to Lance. "Lieutenant, why did you follow me?"
Lance is stunned.